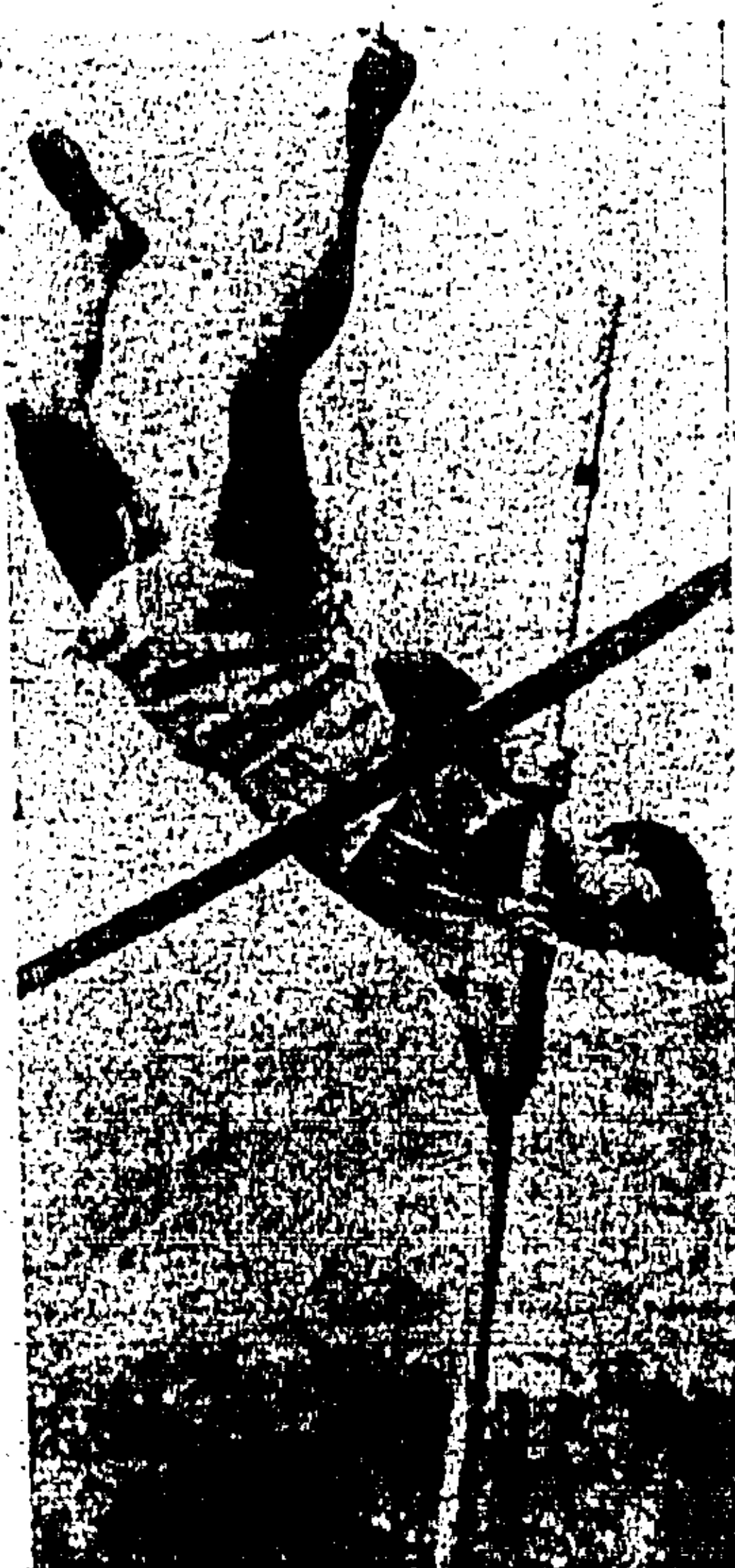


Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 5, 1940



Athletic Shots

C. Truax (C.B.S.) breasting the tape after winning the 1,500 Metres in 4 mins. 48-3/5 secs. at the Inter-School athletic meeting. (Below)—Sin Kwok-bun (King's), winner of the 400 Metres in 57-3/5 secs. (Kahn) R. Silva (St. Joseph's), winner of the Shot Putt with 37ft. 3ins. (Kahn) Lee Tung-ching, winning the Pole Vault event at the Lingnam University sports. Top right—The first hurdle in the 110 Metres High Hurdles at the Lingnam University sports. The Wah Yan College team who won the Governor's Shield as the result of their triumph in the medley relay, the last event on the programme. Sin Kwok-bun (King's) winning the 400 Metres from P. Tavares (St. Joseph's). J. Macauley (D.B.S.) was third. The finish of the 200 Metres showing C. Large (D.B.S.) beating A. P. Silva (La Salle), on the right, with Lai Chung-yin (Wah Yan) third. The time of 24 secs. equalled the previous record.



SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS		
PENINSULA HOTEL	HONGKONG HOTEL	REPULSE BAY HOTEL
ROSE ROOM DINNER DANCE TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS	"GRIPPS" CABARET DINNER DANCE Nightly Excepting Sundays (Saturdays extended nights)	TIFFIN CONCERT TO-DAY 1 — 2.30 p.m.
TEA DANCE TO-DAY	ROOF GARDEN TEA DANCE DAILY	Music by Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette
THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.		

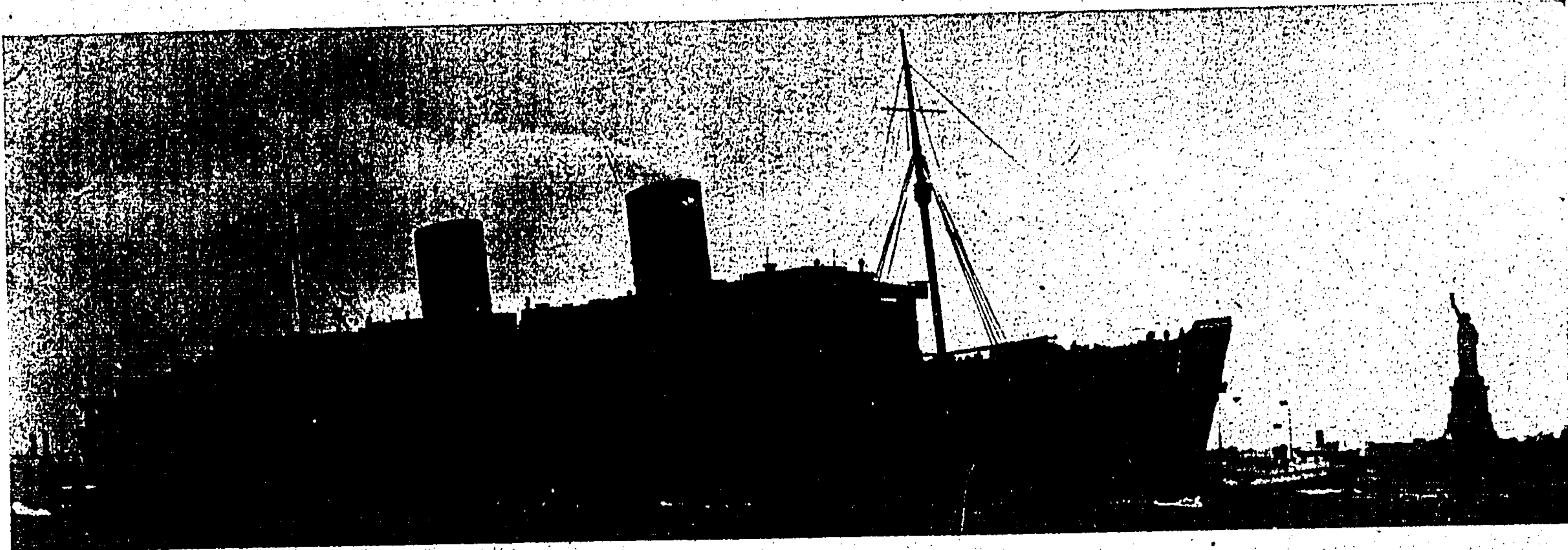
MAINLY FROM ENGLAND



(Left)—Miss E. M. Ironside, daughter of General Ironside, dancing with Lieut. Garthwalte, at the Officers Sunday Club, in the Dorchester. (Copyright, Fox).



A Medium Battery of Royal Artillery carrying out field exercises "somewhere in Hampshire." At left, the crew are hauling the 6-inch Howitzer into position, while above is an impressive silhouetted study as the ramrod is thrown after loading (Copyright, Fox).



The "Queen Elizabeth" slipping past the Statue of Liberty at dawn after her historic maiden voyage. The world's largest liner, 1,031 feet long, used on her one voyage 29,000 gallons of Gargoyle lubricating oils—enough for 23,200 motor cars.



"Sleep dwell
upon thine eyes,
peace on
thy breast."

Bring your children up, from birth, on ALLENBURYS FOODS, and give them the blessing of good digestion, sturdy limbs and sound health.

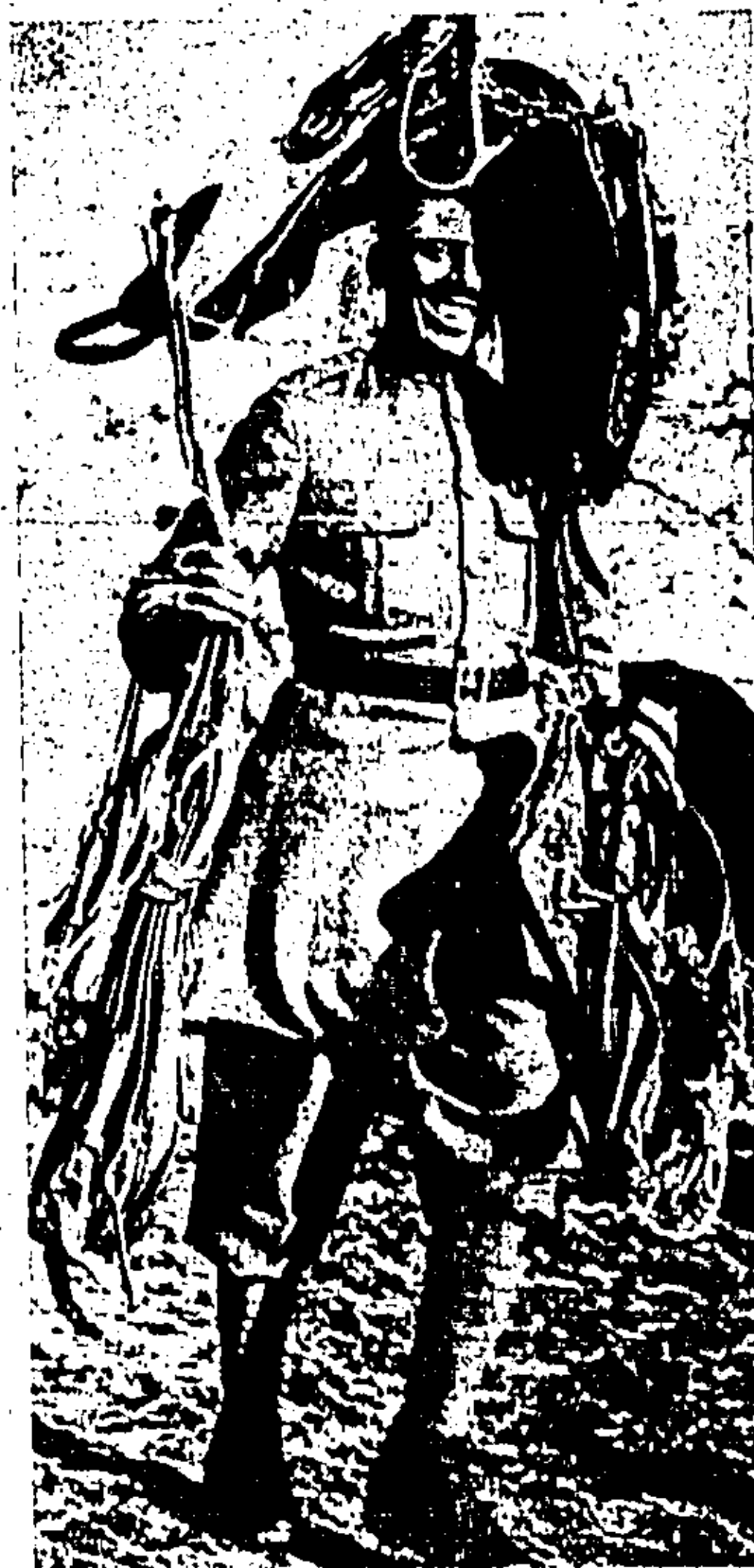
It is because Allenburys Milk Foods are the nearest approach to natural milk that they are chosen by mothers everywhere. Just as mother's milk changes as baby develops, so does Allenburys Foods Nos. 1, 2 and 3 provide, scientifically, the perfectly balanced food, ideally suited to baby's digestive capacity at every stage of his growth.

No mother should be without "WISE BABYCRAFT"—an absorbing book on Baby's needs. Free, and post free, from Danby & Hance, Agents, Alexandra Bldg., Hong Kong.



Allenburys HUMANISED MILK FOOD FOR INFANTS

10AP81



A driver of the Royal Indian Army Service Corps, now a working unit of the British Expeditionary Force in France. (B.O.P.).



The Earl and Countess of Athlone. The new Governor-General of Canada was formerly Governor-General of South Africa. (Below)—French Officers choosing British horses for the French Army. (Copyright, Fox).



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: In a recent tournament an interesting hand involving a throw-in play came up. I feel that it has a definite pointer in that players listed as 'very good' should be able to figure out the proper play, whereas many of the hands used as examples are so difficult that only experts or masters could be expected to ferret out the proper line of play.

"West, dealer.

"Neither side vulnerable.

"Match-point duplicate.

NORTH			
S.—A	Q	10	4
H.—K	Q	9	8
D.—2			
C.—A	5	4	3
WEST			
S.—5			
H.—J			
D.—A	10	8	5
C.—K	Q	J	8
EAST			
S.—K	J	8	6
H.—A	7	6	
D.—9	7	3	
C.—10	9		
SOUTH			
S.—9	7	2	
H.—10	5	4	3
D.—K	Q	J	8
C.—2			

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 club	Double	1 spade	2 diamonds
Pass	2 no trump	Pass	3 hearts
Pass	4 hearts	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

"I was playing West and will neither defend the bidding nor compliment it. Four North-South pairs reached four hearts and only one astute South made his contract. At this particular table I opened the singleton spade five and dummy's ace was played. It was at this stage that several of the South players made their fatal blunder. As you so often have pointed out, the proper timing of a hand and the correct lead at the second or third trick usually mean a successful contract

or a failure. This particular South, like others, was anxious to lead trumps from his own hand toward dummy, so laid down the club ace, then ruffed a club. He then led the heart deuce. West's singleton jack dropped and East obligingly took the queen with the ace and returned a diamond. West captured the jack and laid down another club, on which East hastily got rid of a diamond. Now when declarer attempted to cash the king and queen of diamonds to discard spades from dummy, East ruffed the second diamond lead and cashed his spade king for the setting trick.

"How simple the hand would have been if South had realised that he held nine hearts in the combined hands and that leading the heart queen from dummy, without first removing the club ace, could do no appreciable harm. With this line of play East would not have been able to discard a diamond and declarer would have gotten rid of two of dummy's spades, eventually ruffing one spade and his other losing diamond and holding his total loss to one spade, one heart, and one diamond.

"Very simple, as the hangman said when he pulled the trap.

"N. J. G., Michigan."

My correspondent's analysis is, of course, correct. At first thought it would appear that there was something to be said for declarer's line of play; that is, if the heart ace, instead of the jack, had been singleton in West's hand a heart lead up to dummy would be vital. This, however, would be superficial analysis. If that condition obtained declarer never would be able to make the contract. He always would have to ruff one spade and one diamond in dummy, hence could not prevent East



Norwegians in London listening to an address by M. Colban, Norwegian Minister in London, at a special service held at their church at Rotherhithe, S.E., on April 14. (Copyright, Fox).

Keep Out Of Ruts

One day a week read a newspaper you don't ordinarily see.

Read a different magazine every month.

One day a week read some department of your newspaper which you do not ordinarily read.

Listen to unfamiliar radio programmes.

Once a month do something or go some place you do not ordinarily include in your routine.

Keep a diary—even if you record only the high point and the low point of each day.

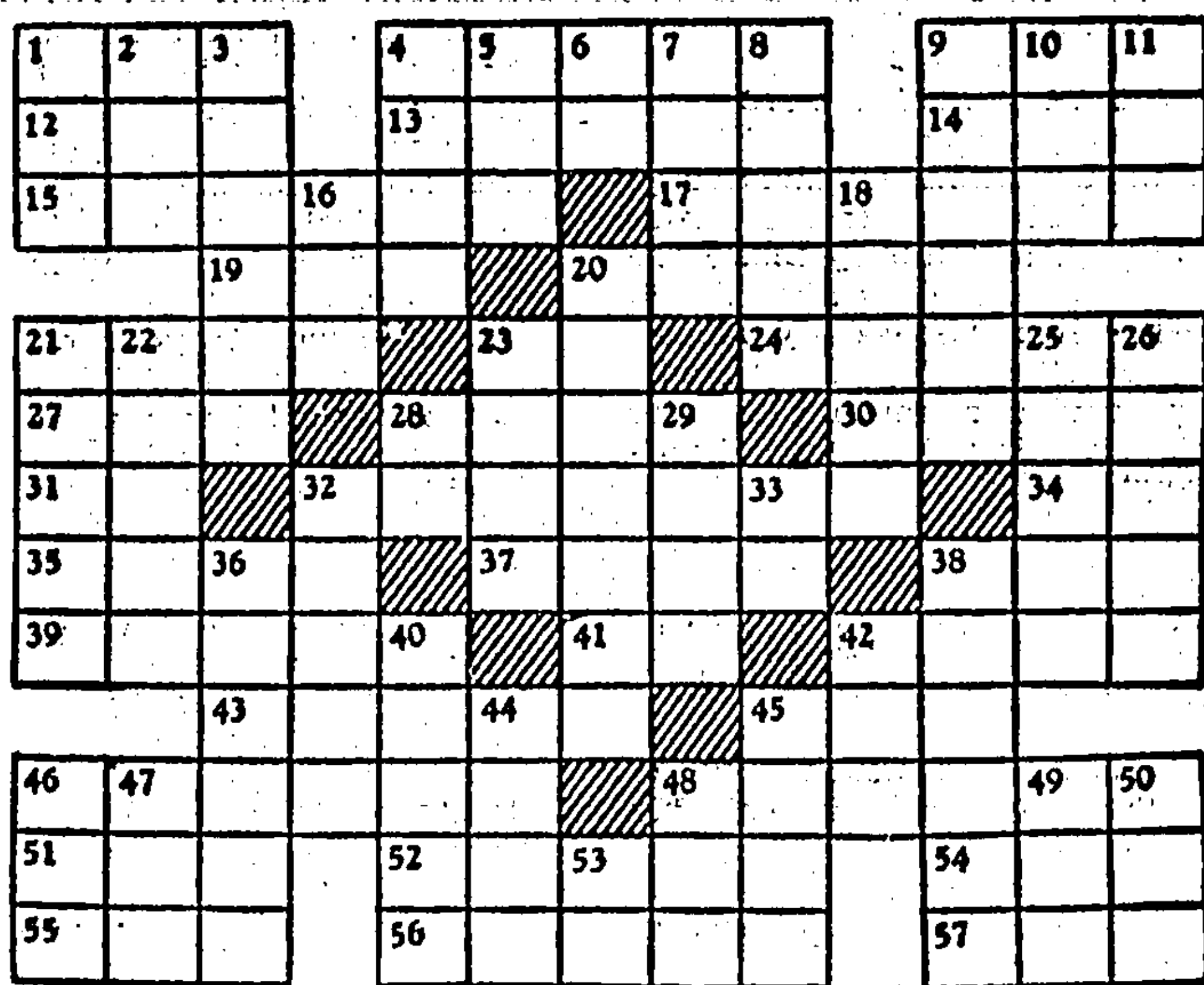
Have conversation with different types of people.

Play as much as time allows.

from making the heart jack if he held it with two guards. Thus, since the success of the contract depended on either a drop of the heart jack or a favourable two-two division of the suit, the proper play was to lay down a high honour from dummy without first removing the club ace. The three rounds of clubs that declarer permitted to be played gave East the opportunity to discard a diamond and this was fatal.

I might say in passing that if either defender had a double of four hearts it was East, not West.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

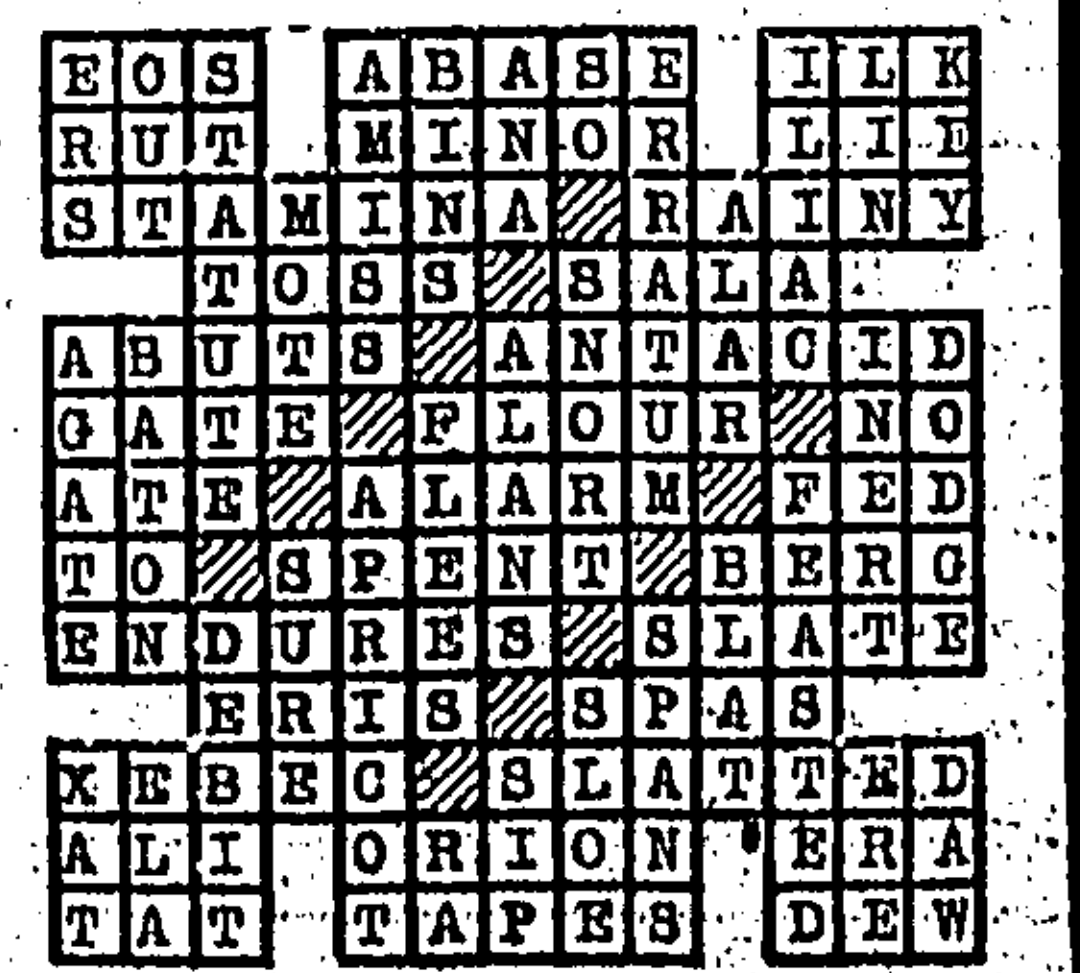
- 1 Passing fancy
- 4 Perfume
- 9 Cry of crow
- 12 Night before
- 13 Lowest point
- 14 To hasten
- 15 Small cranes
- 17 Chinky
- 19 Unit
- 20 Apollo's birthplace
- 21 Felines
- 23 Pronoun
- 24 To guide
- 27 Tint
- 28 Storage bin
- 30 Heraldic bearing
- 31 Conjunction
- 32 Earnest
- 34 Above
- 35 Sacred language
- 37 Burden
- 38 Nothing
- 39 Vehicles
- 41 Comparative ending
- 42 Flower
- 43 Leaks
- 45 To club
- 46 Tumbler

- 48 Parody
- 51 Beverage
- 52 Widow's portion
- 54 Domestic animal
- 55 Brown
- 56 Warhorse
- 57 Holland commune

VERTICAL

- 1 Nourished
- 2 Humming-bird
- 3 To dedicate
- 4 Stake
- 5 Ethiopian title
- 6 Hypothetical
- 7 Bog
- 8 Seed coverings
- 9 Elected
- 10 Sloths
- 11 Tiny
- 16 Nooks
- 18 Dust particles
- 20 Circumscribes
- 21 Jowls
- 22 Auricular
- 23 Mohammedan
- 25 Satchels
- 26 Riposte
- 28 French article
- 29 Journey
- 32 Agrees
- 33 Pronoun
- 36 To reduce
- 38 Heed
- 40 Sows
- 42 Cavity
- 44 To conspire
- 45 Cruel
- 46 Large container
- 47 High note
- 48 To understand
- 49 Unit of measure
- 50 Mother sheep
- 53 Pronoun

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



BLEEDING GUMS

↓ PYORRHOEA

↓ GENERAL ILL HEALTH

↓ EARLY EXTRACTION OF TEETH

Don't wait until the first tinge of pink on your toothbrush has developed into Pyorrhoea with its train of dreaded ill. See your dentist regularly and use Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste at once. Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste contains in correct combination the special substance Dentists use in the treatment of Gingivitis, pyorrhoea, and other gum troubles. No other preparation, suitable for home use, is so effective. Read what this Dentist writes:—

"I have been using your "S.R." paste for nearly a year now and have been getting amazing results with it. It is the only paste which does produce definite results in gum conditions." (Ref. A71).

The above is typical of the experience of thousands of Dentists everywhere. Even after years of daily bleeding, gums are hardened and rendered completely healthy, and teeth made surprisingly white. This is because Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste destroys the poisons which cause these mouth disorders and stubborn stains on teeth. So whilst Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste refreshes and firms your gums, it makes your teeth white and brilliant.

Buy your Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste to-day.

ASK YOUR DENTIST!

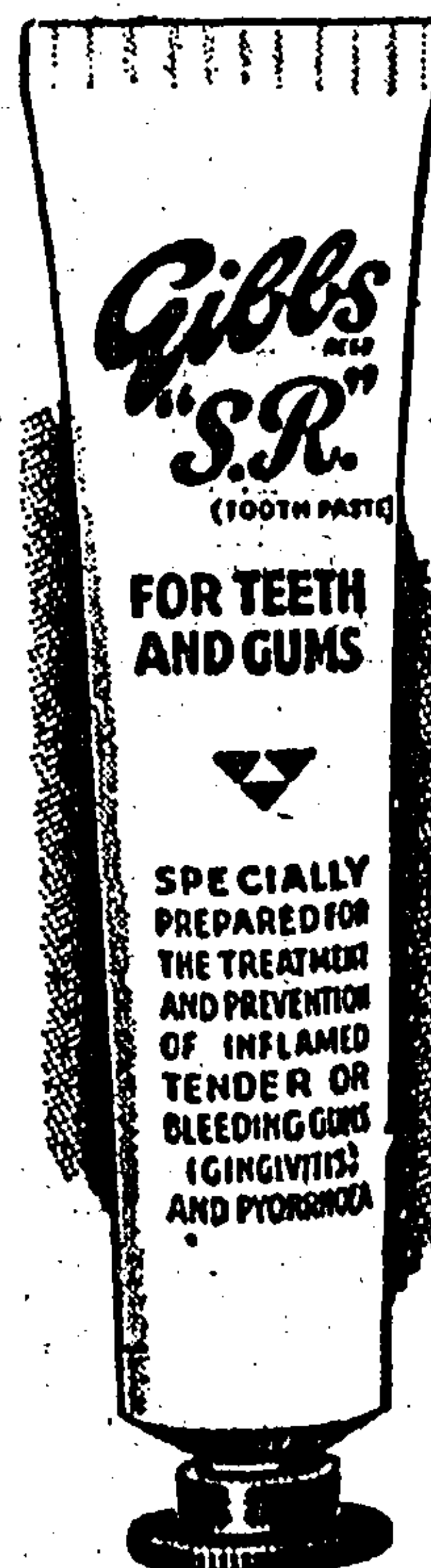
Of Good Stores and Chemists

Sole Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.

USE

Gibbs "S.R."

TOOTH PASTE—night and morning—



ASTHMA

Is it Slowly Killing You?

Read how Mrs. L.'s little girl suffered: "My daughter was ill with Asthma. I had to prop her up with pillows or she could not have breathed at all. The spasms made her black in the face, and I thought she would die. I gave her half-a-tablet and in a very short time her breathing was quite normal. I gave her the other half in the evening and she had a really good night's sleep with only one pillow. She has been out for several weeks since and has had no attacks."

Let 'Ephazone' end your Asthma. Instant relief from choking attacks with the first tablet and complete freedom within ten minutes. Get a bottle to-day.

EPHAZONE

For valuable free book write to Banker & Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 755, Hong Kong.

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MUSIC'S PART IN BEAUTY

By
Patricia Lindsay

THERE has been much talk recently among doctors and beauty specialists about the therapeutic value of music. They think that music is a fine "beauty" hobby for any woman, whether or not she is talented because music has the power to soothe and relax.

Virginia Carrington Thomas, leading organist and director of the Hammond Organ School (whose music hobby has led into a career), has devised a programme of music specifically for the non-talented woman who would like to make music a part of her daily life and derive benefit from it.

For the tense, keyed-up feeling which usually follows a day of shopping or housework, (and causes those dreaded mouth lines and crow's feet), Miss Thomas recommends calming melodies such as "Claire de Lune" by Debussy, or "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn. Another restful popular song is "The Lamp Is Low," based on a composition by Ravel. "Try playing this softly in a room with low lights," she suggests,



A face free of lines, skin beautifully textured and bright eyes are Louise Campbell's rewards for relaxing a few hours each day.

BEAUTY TEST

1. How much truth is there in the statement that cold cream will grow hair on the face?
2. Should cream rouge be applied before or after powdering the face?
3. For the best effect, should perfume be applied to one's clothes or directly to the skin?
4. What is most essential for hair health and beauty?
5. A woman's age is usually first betrayed by her (1) eyes and feet (2) face and arms (3) hands and neck (4) hair and teeth.
6. A darker coloured face powder should be applied to features you wish to minimise (true, false).
7. To make your teeth look whiter, use lipstick with a — tone.
8. Placing rouge close to the nose tends to make a round face look less round. (true, false).
9. What exercise done by grandma to improve her posture and give her a graceful carriage is just as good to-day?
10. Do you know what causes callouses at the corners of the finger nails?

(Answers on Page 10).

"and the worries of the world should slip off your shoulders, leaving you infinitely refreshed."

ASTRINGENT MUSIC

There is astringent music as well as relaxing music, claims this hobbyist. Music to listen to before gala evenings when you want to look your brightest and best. While you apply your cosmetics, listen to the lulling melodies of the "Blue Danube," "The Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff can be as stimulating as a facial massage, and you will feel gay and spirited the minute you hear the opening bars of Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song."

GO-TO-SLEEP MUSIC

Much to your surprise there is music to cure insomnia. Children go off to their slumbers to the strains of a lullaby, and lullaby music can be just as effective for adults. Old favourites like "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and Brahms' "Cradle Song," provide a much pleasanter means of wooing sleep than sheep-counting!

TO ACHIEVE CHARM

Miss Thomas also has ideas on how to achieve charm. She believes that most of the heroines of our age, women who are sought after, written about and admired everywhere, have achieved renown through an all-absorbing interest which has rewarded them with a distinctive vitality and charm. This "outside-interest" which is more important than clothes or cosmetics in endowing a woman with true radiance, need not necessarily be a career. It might be nothing more than a simple hobby such as listening to good music if one cannot play good music. Familiarity with tunes and compositions gives one something to share with other music lovers, and it does of course, furnish a soothing means of enjoyment.

So sit down to your organ my dears, and play your trials and tribulations away! Tense personalities are never charming; learn to keep relaxed.

THE FRENCH WAY THE AMERICAN WAY

The names with which parents saddle their innocent children! My colleague, Mr. Ian Mackay, going through the Ministry of Labour records at Kew of 27,000,000 workers, once produced a fascinating list, writes Lionel Hale in the "News Chronicle". There was, for instance, Mr. Original Bugg.

Other choice specimens were: Ephraim Very Ott, Himalaya Mackay, Nimrod Boggs, East Lynne, Vanity Fair, Morning Dew, Rusty Brown and Adam Smart Officer. Not to mention 48 Charlie Chaplins.

French law on this point is designed to protect the defenceless child. There is an official list of permitted names; but it is an ample list, embracing beauties like Theo-

Esso Marketers deposited \$750 in the bank for Negro triplets born on New Year's Day in Philadelphia. Esso offered to pay \$5 for each baby born in the East on January 1, \$200 for twins, \$750 for triplets, \$4,000 for quadruplets, and \$25,000 for quintuplets. To date, 474 single births have been reported, 25 sets of twins, and the one set of triplets. Total cost to Esso: \$8,120. One father was so overjoyed to receive \$200 for twins he named his new daughters Carol Esso and Carolyn Esso Extra.

prelides, Thessalonice and Abaldesque.

"WELL
IT'S
LIKE
THIS —"



I've got to think of the future. No weak bones or poor teeth for me. No, sir! I want to grow up to be strong just like the Carnation Kids. That's why mother gives me Carnation Evaporated Milk. And you know, I've felt great ever since I started drinking it. But here I am wasting time when I could be playing. Why don't you start drinking Carnation Evaporated Milk yourself. You'll see what I mean!

It's sterilized, homogenized & hermetically sealed in time, meaning IT'S SAFE!

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
AT ALL COMPRADORES.

**STUDIO
de
LUXE**

**ARTISTIC
PORTRAITS**

4th floor, Pedder Bldg.



(Left)—Stripes are starred in this cool-looking, pastel outfit. The designer has used the stripes in a flaring chevron treatment for the skirt, while the v-necked, shirtmaker bodice employs the stripes vertically. The attractive turban is fashioned of gold straw and the dress fabric. (Right)—This is a variation of the popular dirndl . . . a brown and white shepherd check crepe. The flaring 6-gore skirt is gathered



Pastel plaid in lovely, smoked tones is used for the extremely attractive spectator sports frock. The tuck-in, short-sleeved, yoked blouse ties at the collarless neckline. The skirt is of a white, pebbly acetate fabric with a deep inverted pleat of matching plaid.

under a wide brown suede, corselet belt, which fastens with large gold hooks and eyes. The v-necked bodice is shirred at the shoulders. The short sleeves are draped to give a puffed effect.

(Right) — Looking comfortable and chic, Miss Russell here models a charming slack outfit. The long-sleeved, tailored blouse has side inverted pleats back and front. The slacks are of blue and gold plaid serge.

(Extreme right)—A well-suited lady is Miss Russell in this smart 3-piece ensemble with its checkered shirt-waist and jacket lining of light-weight brown and white wool. The six-gored skirt and new single-breasted, longer-length jacket are of a light brown serge fabric. Four large, decorative hooks and eyes are used for the jacket closing, which fastens up quite high. Another style note on the jacket is the use of four false patch pockets. The hat is a narrow-brimmed, rough, natural straw with a starched brown ribbon bow.

Common Cure For Cold

Do you suffer from frequent colds? Then fall in love, by all means! A French physician recently declared that being in love was the best insurance against colds. "Excitement caused by love raises resistance to infection," he maintained.

"Love tunes up the whole nervous system," he continued. "It improves the circulation, and it is bad circulation which in the majority of cases leads to colds. It aids in maintaining health and happiness. Depressed people are very vulnerable to colds."

Dr. Ivor Beaumont, the well-known London doctor, also sustains this theory.

"A man in love thinks of the future and of his responsibilities. He takes out an insurance policy, asks for a raise in salary, works harder. This makes him successful."

"A girl in love appears more brilliant, walks with greater grace and becomes healthier."



(Left) — This mannish suit is of light-weight Oxford-gray wool with widely-spaced pin stripes. The slim skirt has a front action-pleat. Wide lapels on the single breasted jacket are cleverly handled to make decorative use of the stripes. The suit is worn with a high-necked, white jersey blouse, red felt, black bandolier hat and bright red suede gloves.

FOR VACATION

Lovely Rosalind Russell, feminine lead in "His Girl Friday," Columbia's romantic comedy to appear shortly in Hong Kong, here shows you what a complete vacation wardrobe should contain.



Glamorous is the word for this smartly tailored evening ensemble of crystal white acetate pique. A wide corselet inset joins the draped bodice to the sleek-looking, bias-cut skirt. The mess jacket is long-sleeved and impeccably tailored. The crushed kid belt and sophisticated jersey turban are in brilliant flame.



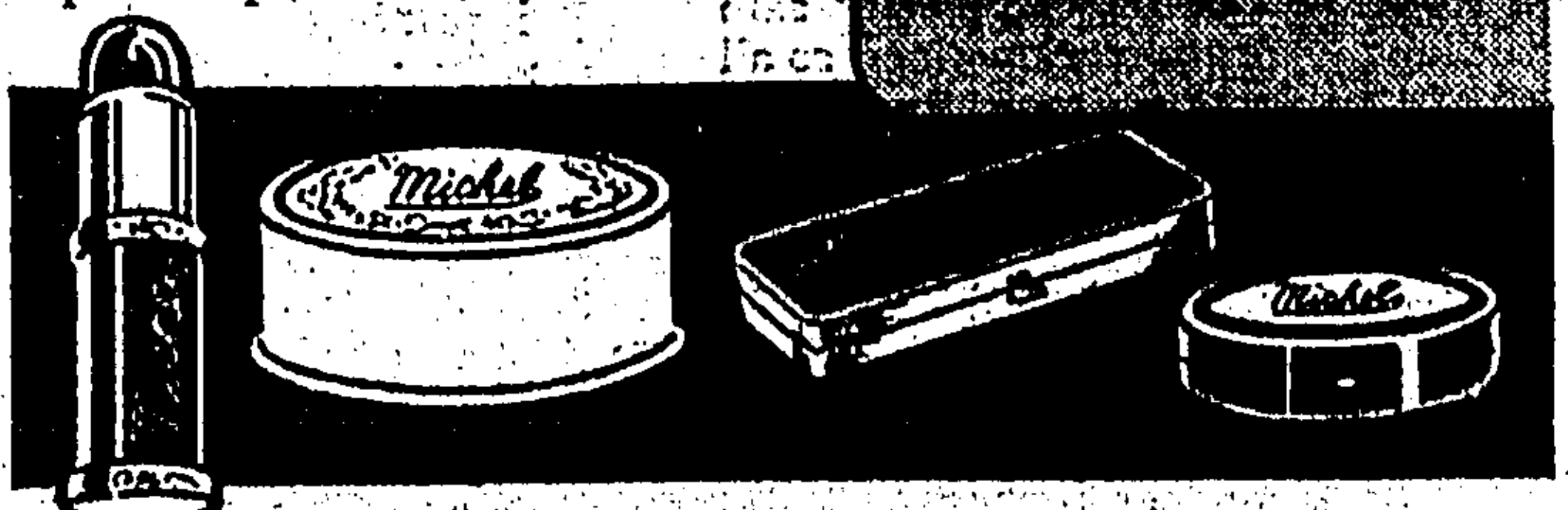
PERFECT HARMONY, PERFECT BLENDING

IS YOURS WITH

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MATCHED MAKE-UP

Bring out the Lovelier You that's no farther away than your Michel beauty aids! Michel's perfect blending, perfect harmony in matched make-up gives you fresh, fascinating, breathtaking glamour. Be your loveliest—choose Michel's harmonious make-ups for lips, cheeks, eyes and skin.



For ardent lips, apply Michel Lipstick. Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Raspberry, Scarlet, Vivid, Cyclamen.

To tone your skin to baby-smooth softness, use Michel Face Powder. Natural, Peach, Rachel, Ochre, White.

For larger, more appealing eyes, use water-proof Michel Cosmetics. Black, Blue, Green, or Brown.

For glowing cheeks, use Michel Rouge. Blonde, Brunette, Cherry, Coral, Mandarin, Raspberry.

GAPB7

Your favorite shirtmaker
now makes SPORTS SHIRTS



Here's news! Arrow now makes a swell line of sports shirts . . . cool, comfortable, plenty of room for action, perfect tailoring! You'll want a drawerful of these this Summer. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage guaranteed less than 1%!).

Arrow Sports Shirts

Obtainable at:
Wing On Co., Ltd. China Emporium, Ltd.
Sincere Co., Ltd. The Sun Co., Ltd.
Shui Hing Co. Mayfair Company.
Yee Hing (Tomey & Co.).



2A7

BY EMILY POST

Mind Your Motor Manners

WHY must Mr. Citizen, a gentleman who behaves with reasonable courtesy under most circumstances, leave his manners at home when he goes motoring? What is it that changes his entire point of view from that of a courteous neighbour to that of an uncouth savage, when he takes his place in the driver's seat of his car—particularly his new car?

What would you think if, when the doors to the dining room were opened at a buffet party, the guests rushed madly for the table, shoving and pushing each other aside in their greed to help themselves to the choicest morsels of food? Yet you and I both have become quite accustomed to the bad manners of these same people out on the highway as they shove their way ahead of their fellow drivers—to reach a stop light.

How about your own driving manners? Do you know exactly how good they are? Perhaps not.

You know, of course, that when you enter a living room with other guests and observe an especially inviting easy chair, it would not occur to you to dash wildly for it, deliberately blocking someone else who is approaching it and force him to stand! But what do you do when you catch sight of a parking place on the street and at the same time see another driver covetously eyeing the same precious space?

Again, you know very well that when you stand in line—waiting to greet the bride and groom at a wedding reception, for example—you would never whistle and hoot at the person ahead of you, yelling at him to move faster. But are you sure that you never sit honking your horn diligently and viciously at a driver ahead of you when traffic stalls for a moment?

You can be sure, too, that if by accident your dancing partner steps on your foot you do not in violent anger shout at her, calling her a stupid, blundering incompetent who has no place on the dance floor! But are you sure you won't do exactly that to a motorist who nudges your car on the street? Now, honestly, are you?

The question behind these questions is—WHY? Why do we live this Dr. Jekyll-and-Mr. Hyde existence? Why do we not only complacently accept, but actually practice Tarzan tactics on the streets and highways when we would be horrified at such breaches of common courtesy in our homes?

I don't pretend to know the answer. And from the fact that motorists—yes, and pedestrians, too—continue blithely on their untrained rush to nowhere, it would seem that no one else has found the answer, either.

How, then, can we train the public—including ourselves—in motor manners? I think one way is by a continuous, intelligent, relentless campaign to make careful and courteous driving a social grace that is just as important to a good reputation as acceptable manners in the drawing room or at the table.

Berton Braley, a short while ago addressed some delightfully amusing verses to me which began: Oh, Mrs. Post, you ought to set Yourself the job of writing yet A book of Auto-etiquette.

For surely out of all the host The motorists need manners most, So won't you tell 'em, Mrs. Post? The verses continue gaily. But the truth they contain is not at all gay—unless one can find gaiety in the ignorance of reckless driving,

EVER-MOUNTING TOLL

Before reading this forceful article take a look at these statistics gathered in our own little Hong Kong:

	Traffic Fatalities	Traffic Injuries	Traffic Accidents
1936	75	1100	2483
1937	81	1117	2589
1938	119	1647	3703
1939	120	1960	4656

humour in rudeness and uproarious slap-stick fun in the suffering of those who crowd the hospitals with traffic injuries.

These discourtesies are existent, of course, in other phases of our daily lives. But there they are not so serious. The discourtesies of those who shove us aside as they push their way past us in crowded places . . . who squeeze into the seats we are about to sit in . . . who spring into the taxi we are about to enter—these are merely annoying. But these same discourteous impulses, released when we are directing the destructive power of a motor, are imperilling to life and limb.

This curious change that takes place in Mr. Citizen's normal character when he takes his place behind the wheel of a car really belongs in the province of psychiatry, rather than in that of etiquette. Ordinarily—at home, in the homes of his friends, in his office and even walking down the street—Mr. Citizen is a kindly, well-mannered fellow. But his manners seem to be unable to meet the test of the new car of which he is so proud.

The plain truth is that it takes a really great gentleman to be exactly the same person in the driver's seat of a new super deluxe as he would be were he walking along the street in his oldest suit of clothes.

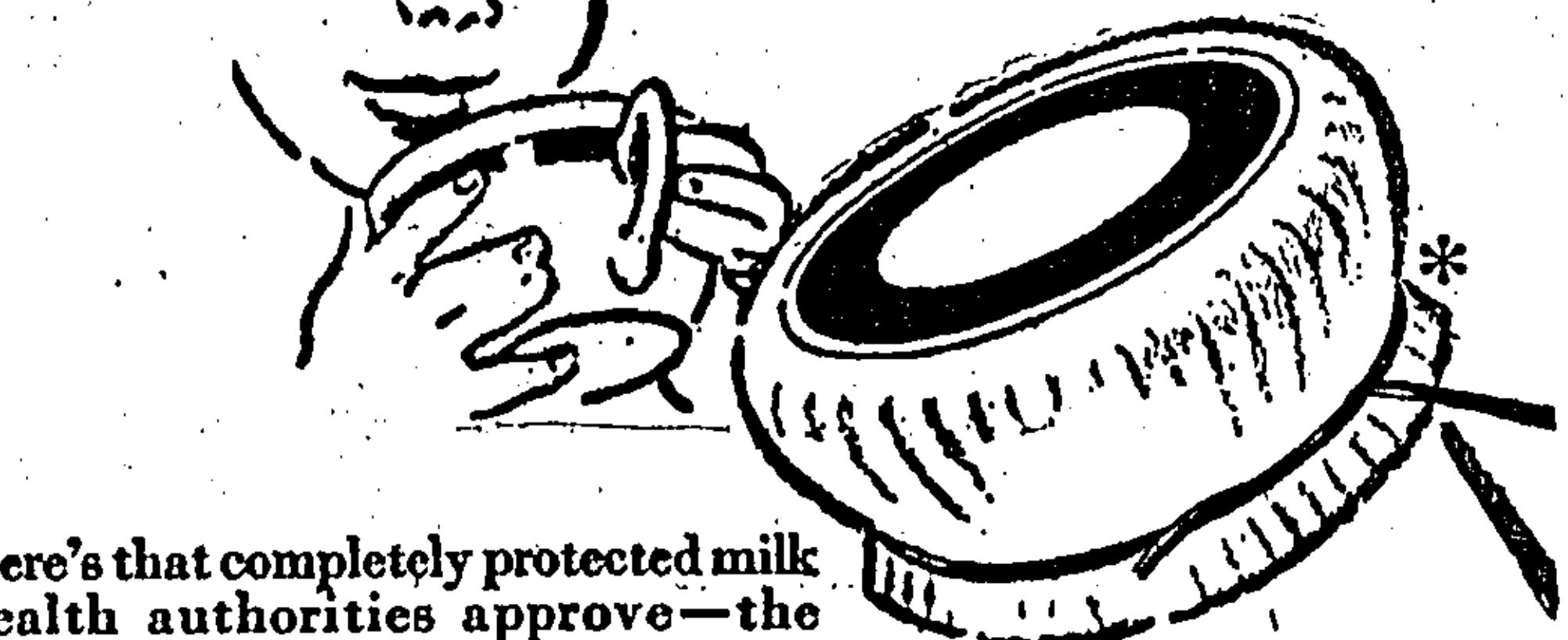
There is a strangely sinister effect that ownership of an impressively high-class, high-powered car has upon a person who is not a thoroughbred. It makes him take an exalted view of his own skill as a driver. The power and smoothness of the great engine beneath the hood, the beautiful finish of the body of the long car, give him a feeling of importance. Moreover, it endows him with a confidence that such a magnificent machine can pass all other cars without danger. It seems incredible to him that anything so perfect could in one brief second's impact become a crumpled mass of twisted metal.

I would like to make a plea that examinations for driving licenses be made to include always a test for quickness of reaction as well as a real test of courtesy, for in too many places these driving tests can be passed by a complete moron. In such places there is not a single test of quick-wittedness and not a hint of a test of courtesy.

An examination in courtesy would do much to lessen the actual danger of motor accidents. Don't push. Don't shove. Don't take more than your share. Don't dart ahead. Don't wait in the middle of the street while you make up your mind where you want to go. (Many a woman who knows instinctively which fork to pick up at the luncheon table has a titanic struggle to decide which fork in the road to follow.)

Finally, I'd like to say that prevention of accidents—which plainly means prevention of crippling and prevention of killing—all boils down to good manners and common sense. To believe that your own car has special privileges because its cost is extravagantly high and the number on its license plate is importantly low . . . to believe that you can forget the rights and feelings of others—to believe these things is not only to prove yourself a thoroughly bad driver, but to publish to all who encounter you that at the wheel of this car sits someone who hasn't the first inkling of what the manners of a thoroughbred should be.

THE SAFEST MILK for Baby



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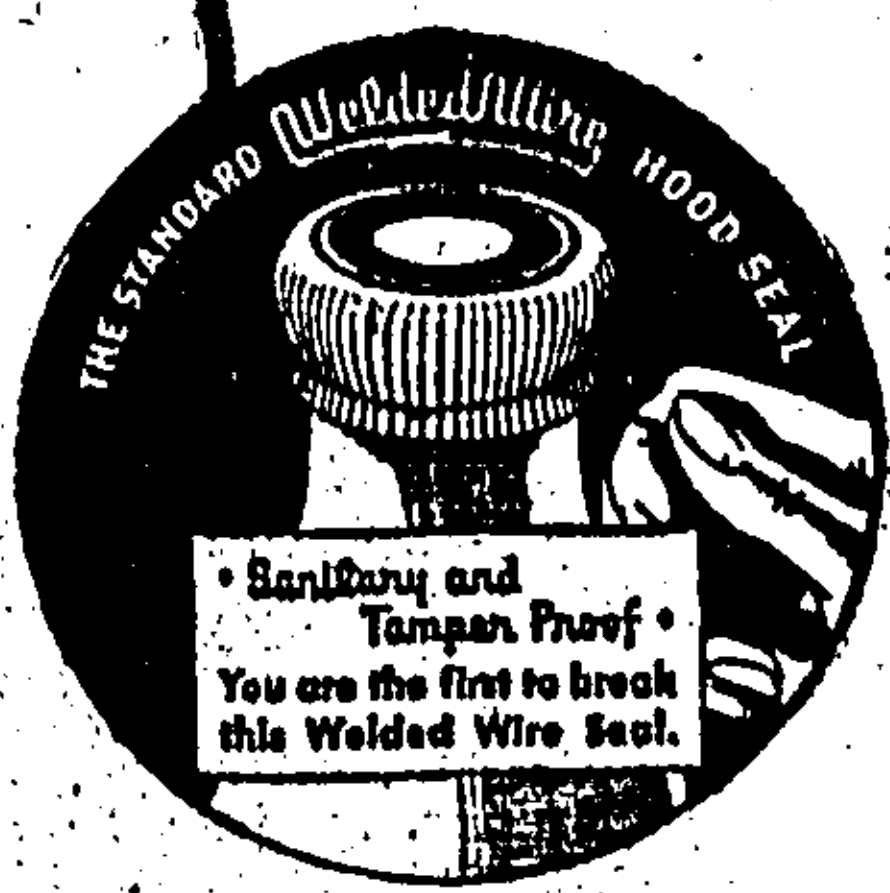
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HOW IT IS MADE

"The March Of Time"

THE history of "The March of Time" is a twentieth-century fable come true. Originally arising out of desire to serve the public thirsting for knowledge, and the real story behind the news, it has filled such a great want that from its humble beginning it has attained its present important position in the film world.

Entertainment and education joined in partnership when those two magazines, "Time" and "Fortune," decided to work together on a film series to be known as "The March of Time." "Time," founded in 1923, and "Fortune," founded in 1930, were two powerful magazines whose circulation and influence were felt and respected in every walk of American life.

Having as their principals groups of young men who avidly watched every phase of modern, commercial, political, and financial change, and suggested change, these two papers became quickly recognised as among the best-informed mediums of public knowledge. Entirely fearless and unbiased in their views, both publications commanded the respect of readers.

The first film venture of the newly-formed group was ready for general release in the theatres of the world in 1935. In every audience there were dozens of people who, intrigued and impressed, went home to talk about it. Others, with but little notion of what it was all about, were startled into a few minutes of attention while it was unreel, and then promptly forgot about it.

But, both the disappointment of those who expected too much, and the amazement of those who expected nothing, proved one thing—the eagerness with which people would respond to a really vigorous treatment of current events on the screen. The demand was there—totally unfilled.

Always to be on the spot ready to snap an action picture when news breaks is too much to expect of any camera staff, and it is for this reason that newsreels confine themselves so largely to naval reviews, the dedication of monuments, and other scheduled events. These things are news indeed, but they are seldom as exciting or significant as news that breaks unheralded. There is no way of knowing when a dictator or a king will be assassinated, when an international incident will precipitate a war, when an industrial dispute will burst into flame or a new party attempt a coup d'etat. It is the business of the news editor to anticipate such stories when possible, to be able to dig up background information about them and interpret them.

In the news-gathering field, "Time's" editors have had long ex-



A close-up of an R.A.F. pilot about to release the clay pigeon, latest method of training for air-gunnery. (Copyright, Fox).



perience. So, in making "March of Time," the first problem is to decide not only what is important news to-day, but what will still be news a month or two months from to-day. It takes four weeks to make one "March of Time," and each issue is shown for several months after release date.

The next job is to write a script based on important news stories. "Time" has news agents all over the world, and an elaborate clipping file and research library on which the script writers can depend for facts.

Third step is to take the carefully prepared script in hand and go in search of pictures which will best tell the story.

First, there are the participants in the news itself. "March of Time" has been very successful in securing persons whose activities have just made or are about to make news to act before the cameras. Contrary to general newsreel practice, prominent personages are not just backed up against walls and asked to read a speech to the camera, or to smile while a news commentator speaks. Instead, they are persuaded to act out the part they play in real life, and it is by no means easy to get people to "be themselves" when confronted by a camera.

At times the script calls for pictures of a personage of news importance who is camera-shy—in fact so shy that he has himself protected by bodyguards to ward off cameramen. To secure pictures of the ageing and secretive Sir Basil Zaharoff, famous munitions salesman, the Paris cameraman had to masquerade as a pushcart pedlar and conceal his camera under a pile of oranges before he could get near the suspicious old man.

After all the film has been collected for one script, it is roughly spliced together and run off. Then begins a long siege of cutting, re-allocating, re-taking, and collecting more film. At last the finished sequence is ready. Then follows the sound synchronisation and the addition, where necessary, of the commentator's voice to clarify and explain the action.

Which brings us to a most important personage, the man behind "The Voice of Time."

Millions of people know him as the Voice of Time. Yet only a few know the man behind that voice. He is C. Westbrook Van Voorhis, and he contends that saying, "Time Marches On!" is the easiest thing he does. He can swing into it and give it all he's got in a few short seconds. But the actual commentary—his part as the mysterious, detached voice of the news telling the narrative of "March of Time"—is a different story.

It takes long, tedious hours of rehearsal—hours spent in reading and re-reading, of marking and re-marking of script for each movie release and each radio broadcast. Van Voorhis has his own special symbols, which act as signposts to proper emphasis, word grouping, and inflection. To the average eye they look like meaningless hieroglyphics. But each mark—whether it be a line under a particular word, a double line, shaky line, single or double vertical

line between words and sentences, or curved lines joining groups of words together—signifies to Van that he has planned to speak those particular words in some special manner.

The next release of the "March of Time" in Hong Kong will be at the Alhambra Theatre on May 8, entitled "Metropolis," which deals with New York.

Other releases in the near future



(Left)—The twin-Lewis gunner at his action station on a British escort vessel in convoy work on the east coast. In the background is one of the ships of the convoy. (Right)—High angle guns and their crew waiting for a chance to prove their worth. (Copyright, Fox).

will be "Newsfronts of War," "Crisis in the Pacific," "Canada at War," and "Vatican of Pius XII."

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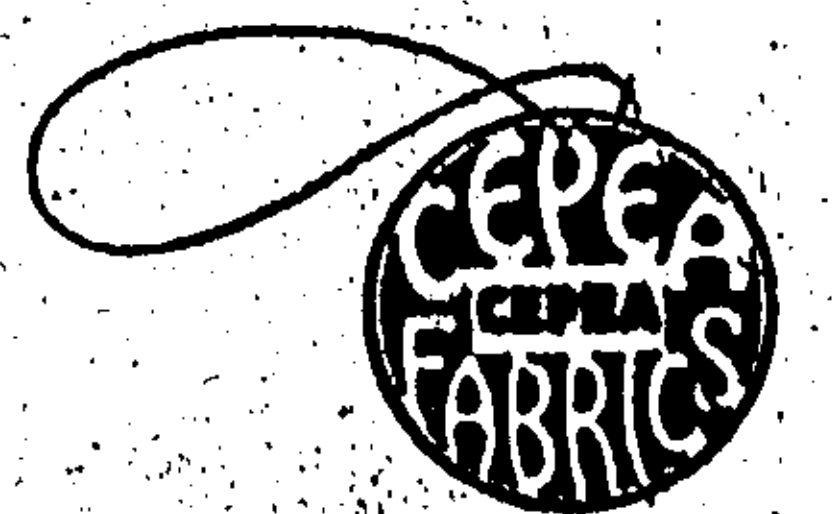
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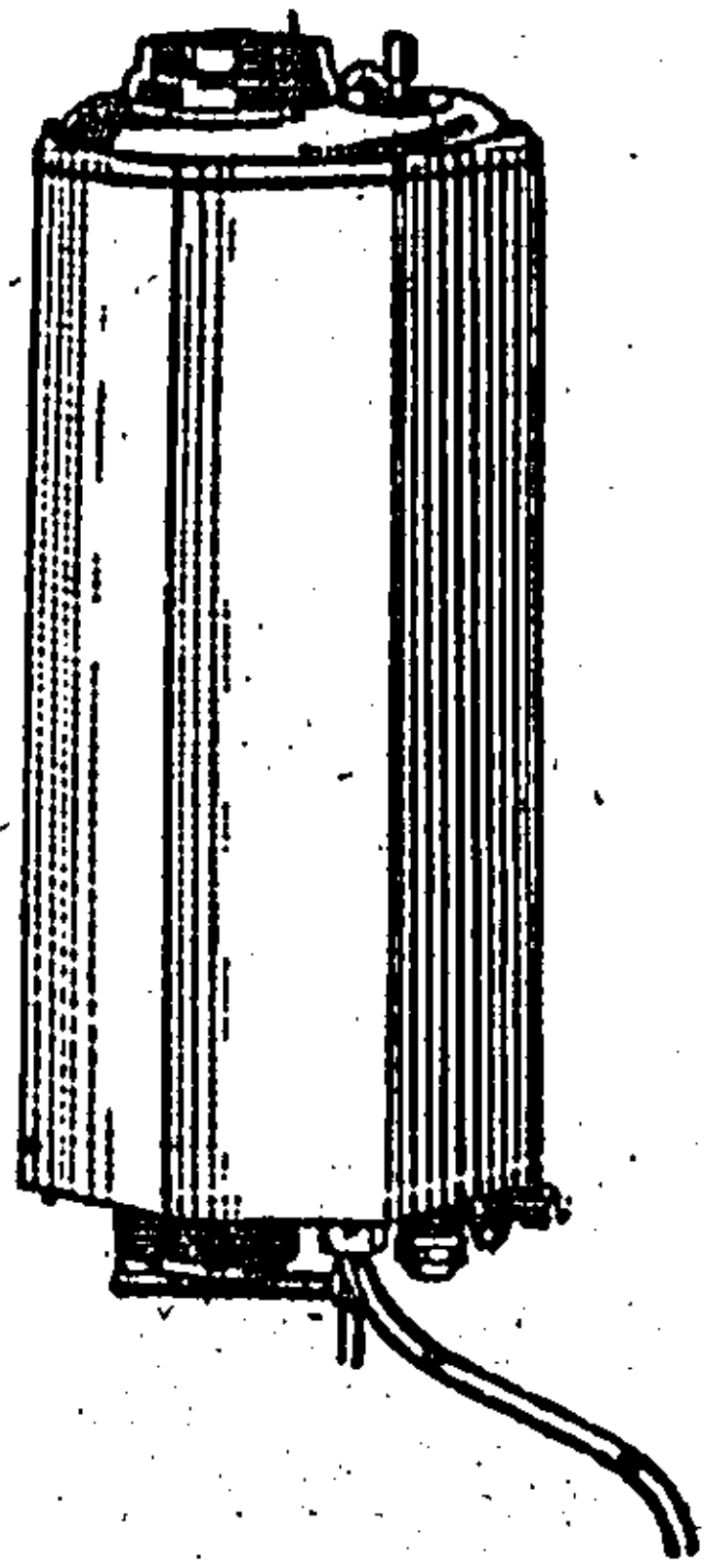
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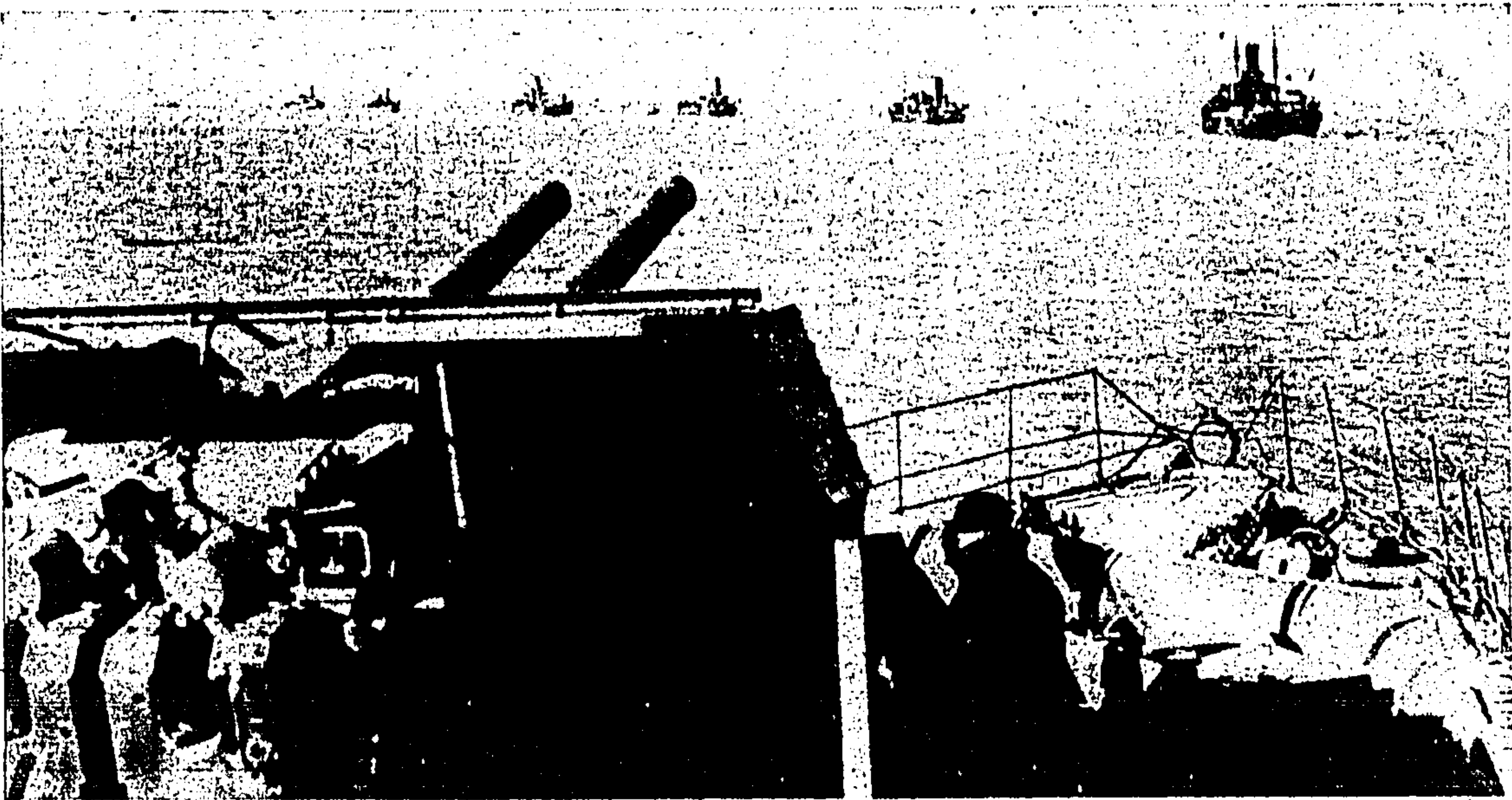
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Despite the menace of U-boats and aircraft, Britain's world-wide trade is being carried on, and the success of the convoy system can be judged by the small percentage of shipping sunk. The guns of this escorting vessel are at the ready as the long line of ships in convoy make their way to port on the east coast. (Copyright, Fox).

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— LADIES' DEPARTMENT —

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Mary Churchill, 18-year-old daughter of Hon. Mr. Winston Churchill, takes a hurdle in winning style on "Patsy" in the Horse, Cob and Pony event in the recent show at Edenbridge, Kent. (Copyright, Fox).



Detachments of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are now in Britain. Here they are on motor-cycles, instead of horses, during training. (Copyright, Fox).

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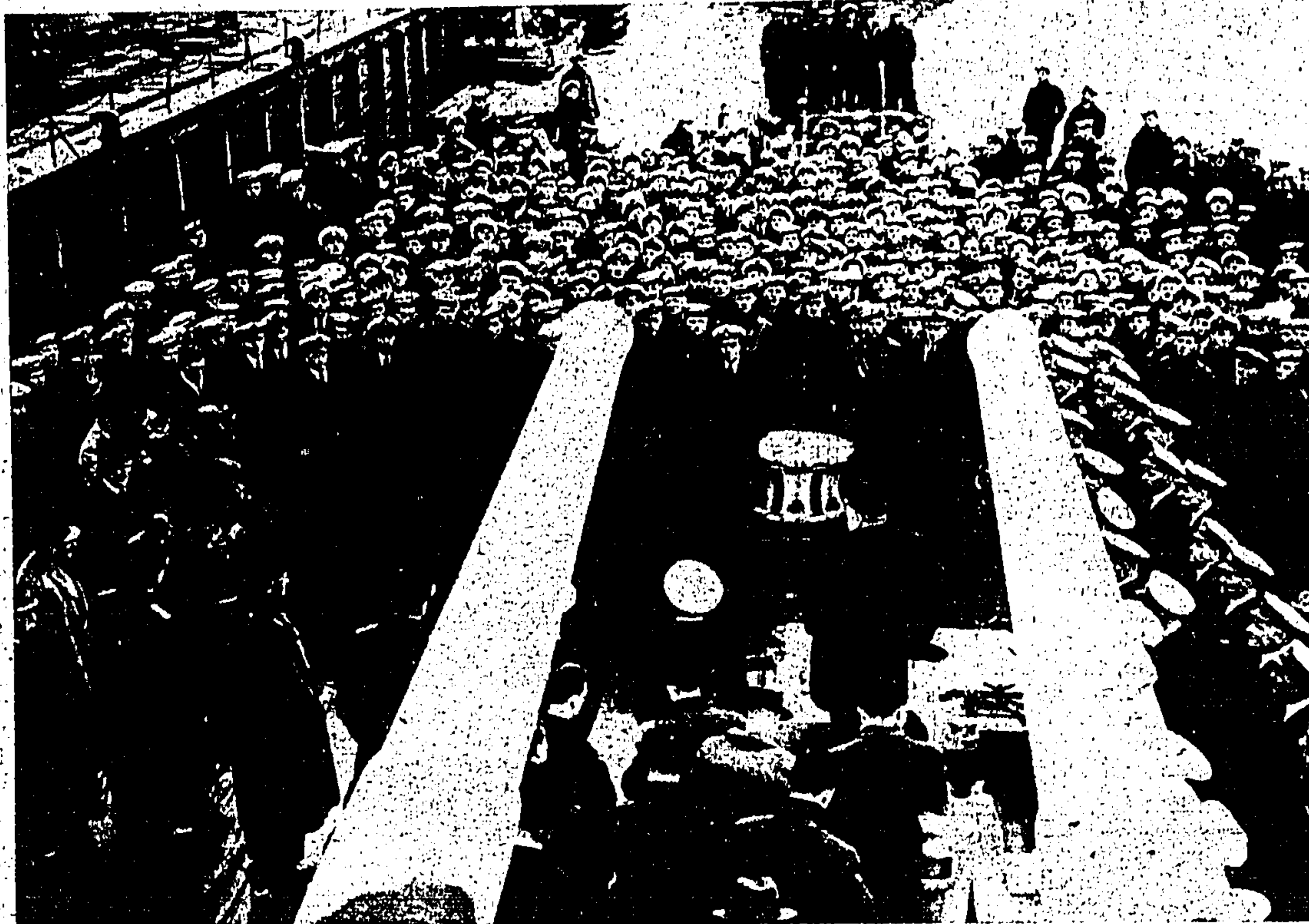
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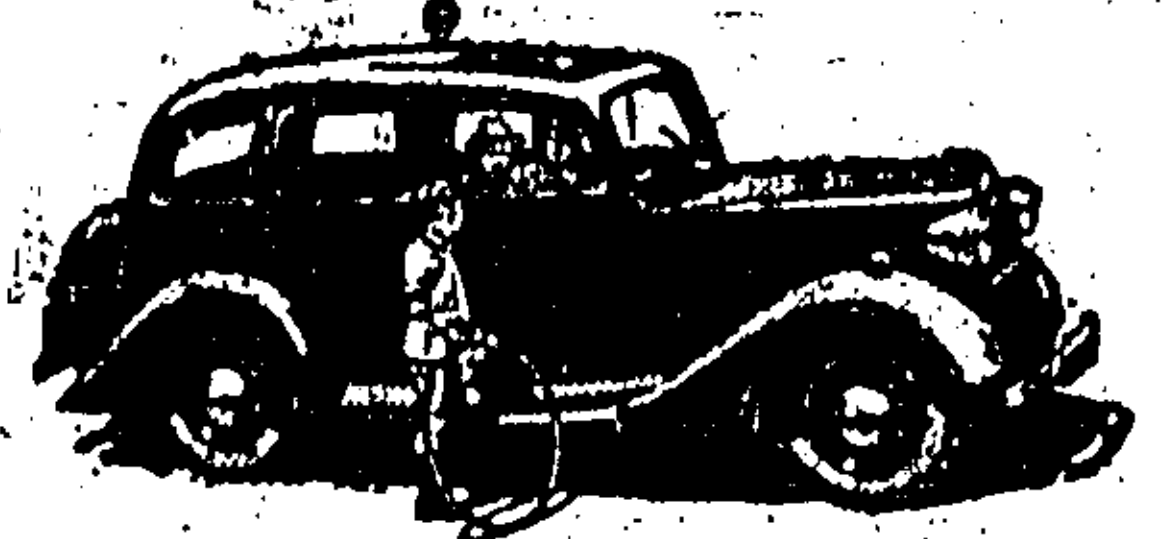
Th R.A.F. have found an ideal way to teach air-gunners how to pick off a Heinkel or a Messerschmidt. They now use the clay pigeon method. The clays travel at different speeds and give a variety of on-coming and deflecting shots. A class is here witnessing the release of the clays, with the air-gunner in action inside his turret. (Copyright, Fox).



...e arriving at the Church and (right) the wedding group, which includes H. E. the C.-In-C., Sir Percy Noble. (King's Studio).



Following the Church ceremony, the happy couple's car was drawn by the above gun team of sailors from H.M.S. Tamar. (King's Studio).



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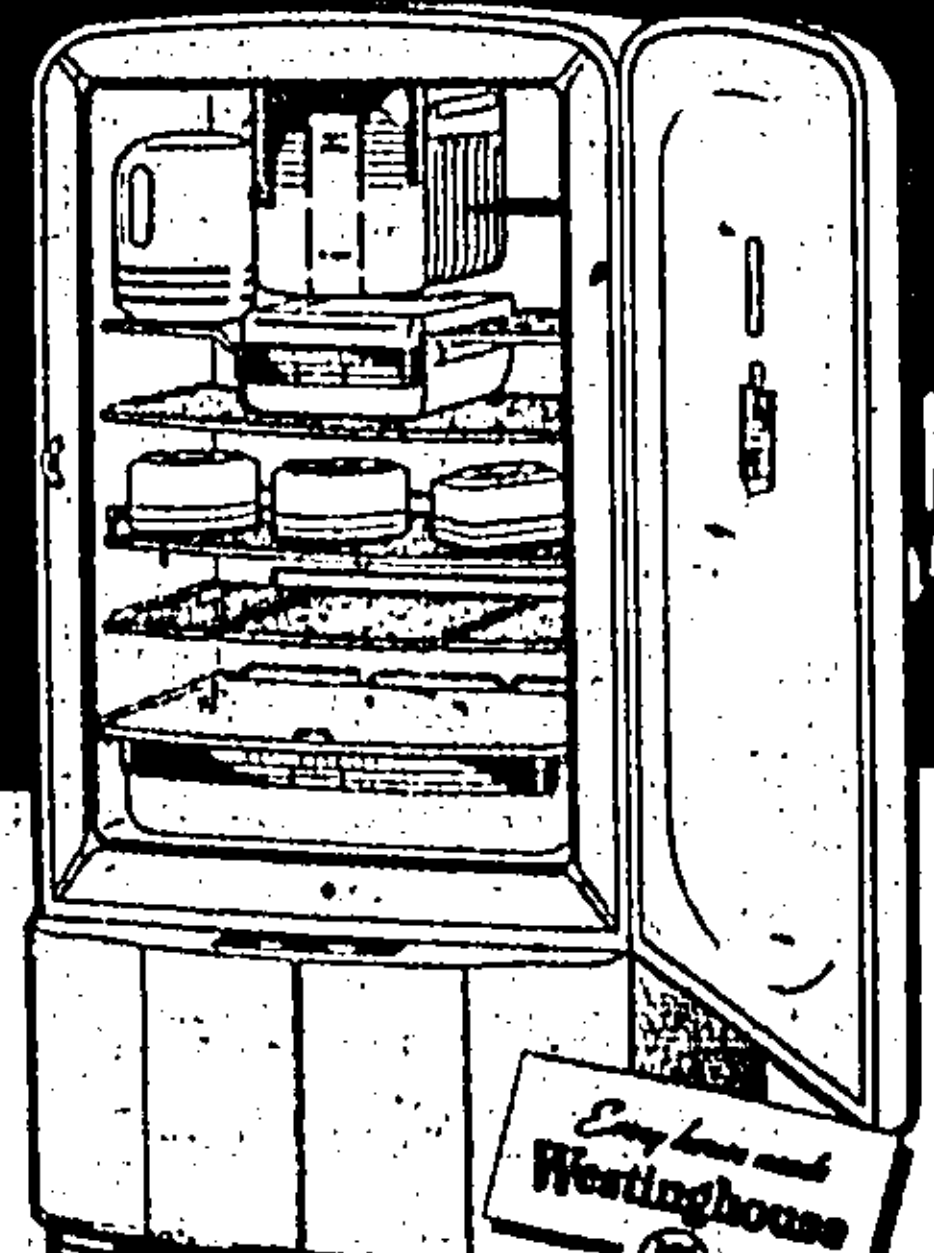
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The First Kiss

He says, "My darling!" He takes her in his arms and holds her as close and kisses her as long as the censors allow—and another movie ends. The lights flash on and old people sigh, young hands part lingeringly, and everyone is sure, without even thinking about it, that a kiss is the refined and civilised expression of man's emotions. Well, maybe so.

It is true that only people of European ancestry, and others who go to the movies, kiss. But birds also kiss, though we didn't inherit the custom from them. And even the birds, for all their billing and cooing, didn't invent the kiss. The first kiss was all wet.

Way back in the beginning of the Eocene period, when fish were still proud of having invented backbones, a fish kissed his girl friend. Those first kissing fish, the Priscacaras, are extinct now. But the Cichlids of Central and South America, India, Madagascar and Africa are all descended from the Priscacaras, and



Mme. Francesca Denies, the dramatic soprano who is giving a recital in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday May 16, is no stranger to musical circles in the Far East. She has given recitals in Canton, Hong Kong, Manila and Shanghai, from which city she has just returned after a very successful concert with the Municipal Orchestra.

In her native country, Belgium, Francesca Denies has appeared in several operatic roles whilst in London her polished renderings of the more difficult arias are well known to concert audiences.

they all believe in kissing. Some of the Cichlids are small enough to live happily in aquaria.

But Cichlids are not the only fish that kiss. One of the Gourami, a larger cousin of the Siamese fighting fish, is known even in museums as the Kissing Gourami. The Kissing Gourami is a native of Asia.

One curious thing about this kissing business is that in countries where fish kiss, the people do not; and where people kiss, the fish have given up the habit.

Princess Margaret Guesses Right

Here is a story from Scotland of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, who are apparently following with enthusiasm the Queen's example by devoting a large part of their leisure to work for the Red Cross.

Already they have knitted a number of useful garments for wounded men of the fighting forces, and recently they took part in a whist drive organised by members of the household at their "temporary home" in Scotland. The party was in aid of Red Cross funds, and was attended by people from the neighbouring villages and glens, who were delighted when the little Princesses joined them and afterwards presented the prizes. There was a guessing competition, in which the Princesses took part, of the number of sweets in a bottle.

Princess Elizabeth guessed 113, linking her estimate with the years of her own age, 13. Princess Margaret, who always does things thoroughly, took some time to arrive at her estimate, eventually choosing 145, adding, "That's where we lived in Piccadilly." Both Princess Margaret and the assembled company were delighted when her guess proved correct.

BEAUTY TEST

(Questions on Page 4)

1. None; 2. Before; 3. Directly to the skin; 4. Brushing—100 strokes a day; 5. (3) hands and neck; 6. True; 7. Blue; 8. True; 9. Balancing a book on the head while walking; 10. Filling the nails down too far at the corners.

On the average women talk 25 to 30 per cent faster than men—in the opinion of Elizabeth Donnelly, who has been a court reporter for 22 years. She observes that all speech has increased with the faster tempo of the era since the World War.

The average talker speaks about 90 words a minute; a fast talker will frequently reach 150 words per minute.

Boon To Soldiers

Soldiers or other patients, suffering acutely from a bullet wound in the abdomen, may be saved by the use of a peritoneoscope, recently reported to the American College of Surgeons.

It gives the surgeon in effect an eye at the end of his knife. It is a long slender instrument, carrying a telescope and tiny electric light at its end and is equipped with a forceps for grasping a piece of bullet or piece of shell or clamping shut a bleeding artery. The instrument can be passed through the bullet wound or a stab wound made by a knife, saving the need of cutting open the abdomen, an operation which might prove fatal to desperately sick men. Once the bleeding is stopped, the patient's condition may improve so that he can withstand operation if necessary.

If there is no bullet wound, a needle is used to make a hole through the skin and muscles for the peritoneoscope to go through. Air is first blown into the hole, to make a space between the tissues and internal organs, so that the instrument will not pierce these when inserted.

In relieving cancer, the instrument enables surgeons to remove a bit of tissue for diagnosis. It diagnoses more accurately than any other method the condition called ectopic pregnancy, when the embryo starts forming in the slender Fallopian tubes instead of in the womb. With a needle instead of a forceps at its end it may be used to drain a liver abscess. The hole made by the instrument in such cases is so small it usually does not even need a stitch to hold it together while healing.

Eccentrics

Caligula, Roman emperor, used to make ferocious faces at his dinner guests. Before he tried them out at the dinner table, he rehearsed for hours before the mirror in his bedroom.

When Edison was invited out to dinner, he either took along with him the food he wanted to eat or he ate what he wanted before he left his house.

Shelley was a prodigious reader. He frequently read sixteen hours a day and, whenever possible, did his reading standing.

Dante once sat down in the street and read a book for three hours completely unaware that a festival was in progress all around him. Later, when told the celebration had taken place, he wouldn't believe it.

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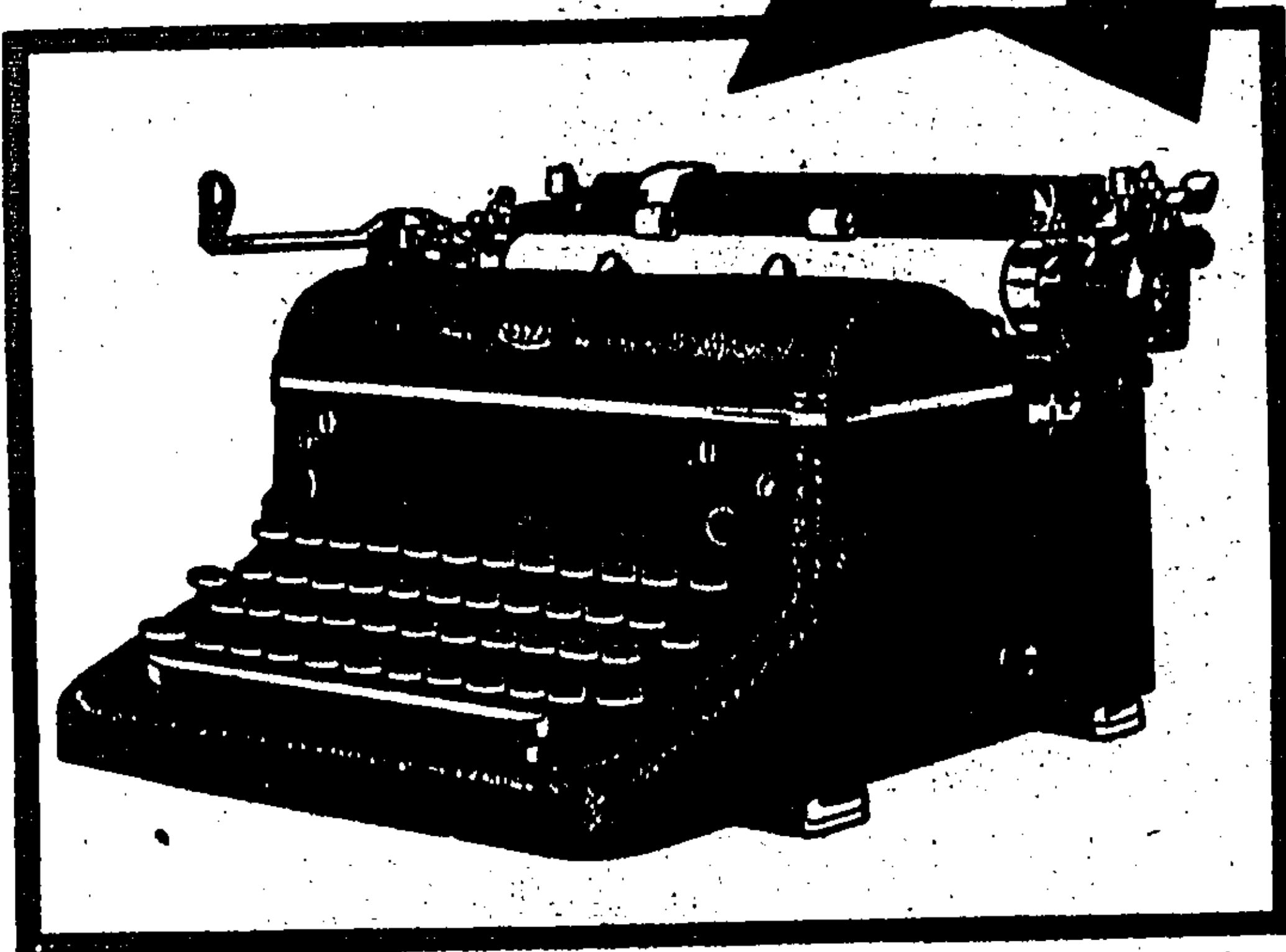
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APBS

Shanghai, April 23.
ST. George's Day is being celebrated with more fervour and solemnity this year than ever since the world war. The white flag with the red cross is flying from nearly every English building in Shanghai to-day, including the Race Club, the Country Club, the Shanghai Club and the Rowing Club. Private functions are being held at noon, while a dinner and dance will take place at the French Club to-night, to be preceded by the first showing in Shanghai of "The Lion Has Wings" at the Cathay Theatre. Thanks are particularly due to M. P. Auge, French Superintending Consul-General, who made it possible for the film to be shown not only to members of St. George's Society to-night, but also to the public in general for four days running. Some months ago, when the film first reached Shanghai, censors in the International Settlement found themselves unable to permit it to be released locally, it being felt that the Germans might take exception to it. The committee of St. George's Society then devised plans for a



Lord Woolton, Britain's new Minister of Food. (British Official Photograph).

Shanghai Letter

"The Lion Has Wings" to be screened at last: The outstanding Chinese Wedding of the Season: The Fire Brigade's proud record.

private screening for its members only. Just how it came about that M. Auge heard about it, is still a mystery but the fact remains that he informed the Society that the French Concession authorities saw no reason why it should not be shown in the Concession, and Shanghai will thus at last be given the opportunity of seeing a production which has received the highest praise wherever it has been shown.

THE ST. GEORGE'S DAY CATHEDRAL SERVICE

THE St. George's Day service at the Holy Trinity Cathedral was held on Sunday morning. Among those attending the ceremony were Mr. A. H. George, the very popular British Consul-General, Lieut.-Col. G. E. Swinton, commanding the 2nd. Battalion, The East Surrey Regiment, Lieut.-Commander R. Kennedy, Senior Naval Officer, and many other military, consular and civilian representatives. As was the case last year, a brilliant spectacle was provided when two companies of the East Surrey Regiment and a detachment of blue-jackets marched past the green lawns into the quiet atmosphere of the Cathedral. After the service Mr. George, flanked by senior army and navy officers stationed here, took the salute as the East Surrey's marched past outside the Municipal administration building.

COL. CASSEVILLE FAREWELLED

BIDDING goodbye to Col. H. Casseville, who relinquished his post as commanding officer of the French Forces in China last week

to return to France, was not an easy matter for the many friends whom he has made in Shanghai. Detachments from all military units stationed in Shanghai, including Japanese and Italians, formed a guard of honour, and there was not one officer stationed here who did not go to the French jetty from where the popular officer left. Col. Casseville shook hands with all his officers and friends—a job that took him the better part of 10 minutes—and waved to those remaining behind, as long as he could see them from the naval motorboat which conveyed him to the steamer that is now taking him to his home country.

OUTSTANDING CHINESE WEDDING

ONE of the outstanding Chinese weddings of the season took place at Ciro's Ballroom on April 11, when Mr. T. T. Chang, manager of the China United Insurance Co., married Miss Joy May King. About 900 guests attended the function. Both the bride and the groom are very popular in foreign and Chinese circles.

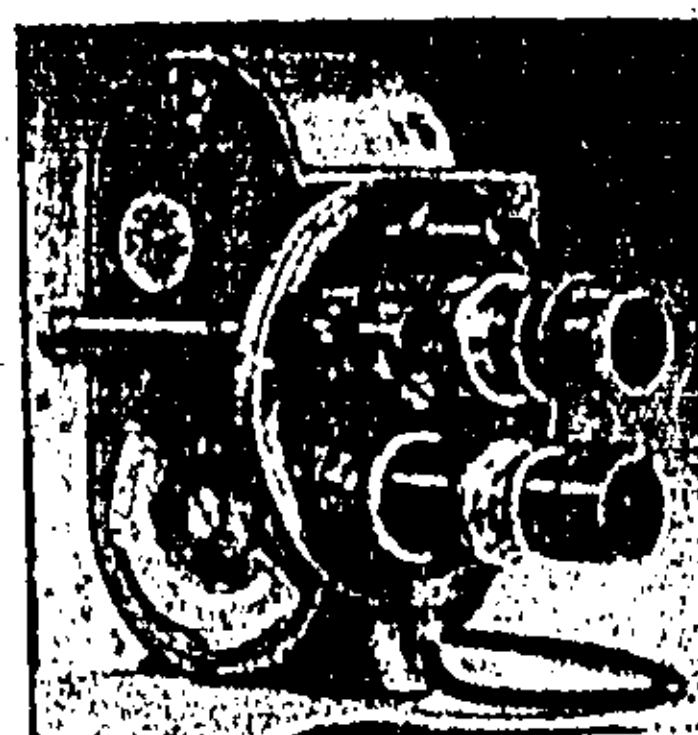
FIRE BRIGADE COMES OF AGE

THE professional section of the Shanghai Fire Brigade will become of age on May 1, and Mr. W. J. Keswick, youthful newly-elected chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, will award the long service medal to one of the volunteer members of the brigade at the first official function at which he will officiate since his election. The Shanghai Fire Brigade, it has



Mr. W. E. Kifford, A.R.C.M., Bandmaster of the 1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment, who, by kind permission, gave a Band Concert at the Peninsula Hotel last Sunday in aid of the British War Organisation Fund. (Fotopix).

often been said by experts visiting this city, is one of the finest in the world and could match any other professional organisation of its kind, no matter what the requirements. But if the professional section is now 21 years old, the volunteers have a history which dates back to the early days of the Settlement. While these amateurs are not called out except in emergencies such as the 1937 hostilities, when they were mobilised for the better part of three months, they are nevertheless a fine body of men. Only 27 in number at the present time, they probably have the best attendance record of any volunteer organisation in this city. They are obliged to attend regular early morning drills, when they are being put through their paces in all the work which they may be called on to perform in the event of an emergency. A short ceremony will be held in the compound of Central Station on the afternoon of May 1, to be followed by a reception, at which the French Fire Brigade will also attend.



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Mon Cher Ami,

The more one knows of the English, the less one knows them. I have said before that they are more profoundly paradoxical than the Chinese. I say it again. They do nothing that is expected of them by the visiting foreigner. Making a fetish of Games, they take no exercise; making a god of Fitness, they sleep in draughts. Loving peace and quiet, they live in the most unbelievable uproar; for apart from the traffic-noises of London, there is a constant procession of barrel-organs, accordionists, saxophone-players, Scotsmen blowing their souls into screaming bagpipes, flautists, drummers, tin-whistle players, silver bands of the Salvation Army, hymn-grinders with little American organs, aged street-singers, Shakespearean reciters, one-man jazz-bands and other noise-makers, all performing in the open streets for pennies. Yet the Londoner simply stops his ears, mutters curses, and tolerates it all.

Loving liberty, he binds himself with absurd restrictions. Loving his wife, he hates his mother-in-law. When he should be most deeply moved, he says nothing. In a crisis, he reads only the Classified Results of sporting events. In peace, he is gloomy. In trouble, he is cheerful. (Do you not remember the intrepid British forces marching through Paris, happily singing:—"I don't want to die, I want to go home!") During the business of Berchtesgaten, he fortified himself by watching, with intenser interest than usual, the Changing of the Guard, but in the infinitely graver Rumanian crisis he went quietly about his business.

At home, the Englishman is responsible: "You've got to draw the line somewhere" is what he says. When he takes his pleasure in his homeland, he is staid and solemn. A Londoner's theatrical outing is the last word in solemnity; his sea-

LETTER TO PARIS

The Londoner Sees Paris, Good And Bad

side holiday has the appearance of a grim and half-distasteful duty. But as soon as he finds himself abroad—ah, then my friend, there is a different story!

As you know, I had to visit Paris a few weeks ago. It looked good to me, that dear old city! Having performed my business, I prepared to spend just one more day there, amusing myself in the real Parisian style—a good meal, some good wine, a good show, some gossip, a little interchange of pleasantries with some friends at a cafe, a stroll, and so to bed. But this was not to be, for in the Boulevard Rochechouart I encountered an English friend of mine called Mr. Haffledyke, who has a wholesale crockery business and lives respectably in one of the nicer suburbs of London. Respectability is the word for Haffledyke. He has been married for twenty years, and has a very decent sort of wife and two amiable daughters whom he is thinking of marrying off. To look at the man, you would say, "There goes Decency Incarnate." He wears good dark clothes, white linen, spectacles. There is something about his face which reminds you of a bloodhound. Once, he dismissed his secretary for swearing: "Damn!"—an expression less forcible and more meaningless than our own "Zut."

I saw him in the Boulevard Rochechouart looking in a fishmonger's shop. I shrieked, "Ah, my friend, what a happy moment." "Hallo," he replied, pointing to some sea-urchins. "What are

they?" I told him that they were good to eat. "Don't the spikes get your gums?" he asked. I explained that the spikes were not eaten. "Oh," he said, disappointed. "What about a drink?"

We went to a cafe and sat down. It was only eleven o'clock in the morning. "What'll you take?" he asked. I said, "Byrrh." "Beer?" he replied, "What kind of beer? Bass?" And for himself he ordered a double Cointreau, which he consumed in one gulp and then called for a large glass of Raspail because he liked the shape of the bottle.

We wandered from cafe to cafe. He swallowed—I give you my word of honour—a Pernod, which he said tasted like cough-mixture, two different kinds of Grenadine, a Calvados, two Fines, a Kummel, a Creme-de-Menthe, an Aquavit, an enormous glass of dark Belgian beer, a Quetsch, a Kirsch, an Amer Picon, a Dubonnet, a double Benedictine, a green Chartreuse, a yellow Chartreuse, a glass of that gin which is coloured bright blue for use in cocktails, a Vin Rouge, a Vin Blanc, a Cherry Brandy, two Curacaos, a Goldwasser, a light lager, and a small whisky . . . then insisted on a bottle of Bass because the red triangle on the label reminded him of England, for which, after a few hours' absence, he was already homesick.

I took him to lunch. For the honour of Paris I exerted myself to find a really magnificent lunch. He wanted snails. I got him snails. He wouldn't touch them. He demanded frogs, hoping to see little green animals hopping on his plate. He worked his way through course after course; then, at the end, said, "It makes a bit of a change, but when all's said and done there's nothing like a good plate of tomato soup and a nice chump-chop."

I was wounded, and took him round Paris to see the glories of France. Of the Winged Victory of Samothrace he muttered, "She's got no head." Of Rodin's mighty Penseur he remarked: "I saw that before on a postcard. I wouldn't like

a punch in the nose from that fellow." Then he wanted afternoon tea, which I procured for him; but he was disappointed because I could not obtain a certain brand of sardine and tomato paste and Boddger's raspberry jam.

Of the Bois de Boulogne he said, "Not much grass here, is there!" Of the statue of Guy de Maupassant in the Parc Monceau, he said, "That's the fellow who wrote all those spicy stories. What funny fellows you foreigners are, to go and put up a statue of a bloke like that." He offended a gendarme near the Bourse by standing and staring at him for nearly five minutes, and was almost arrested for his fascinated preoccupation with the gentlemen's legs protruding from under the walls of the little circular places on the street corners. That was the only time he said, "I wish I had a camera."

I took him everywhere. He said, "It's interesting. Yes, unusual." In the Rue des Mathurins he was accosted seventy-two times, and made a note of this in a little book. At a kiosk, he stopped, asked if they had the Daily Mail, and rapidly purchased Paris Nu, Nudite, and several Finnish sunbathing magazines, together with copies of La Vie Parisienne, and Mon Paris . . . these strange periodicals which are published solely for the benefit of English-speaking visitors.

When night fell, he insisted on being taken to every naughty place in Paris. I was determined to shock him, but could not, or at least, he gave no sign of shock. The dancers at the Bal Bleu he found fattish; those at the Moulin Bleu he condemned as too thin. His comment on the danse au ventre was belittling. "Can't you show me something really good," he asked. We plunged into the depths in the wake of little, chattering touts. One of them offered him some frightful photographs. He looked at them for a solid minute, and then handed them back indignantly.

I took him to the Enfer, where everybody is dressed like Satan. He said: "I don't believe in all that kind of thing" . . . to the other dive, where one drinks off coffins and is served by waiters in full mourning. He said: "You foreigners are queer people."

We staggered from bar to bar, from haunt to haunt. May I be forgiven—I took him to all the forbidden places. He watched it all very closely . . . as a matter of fact

(Continued on Page 13)



All over the world the exquisite Yardley Lavender will greet you—now here, now there, fresh and lovely, with unfailling charm. It is the one perfume of which fashion never wearies, and may be worn with perfect taste at all times and especially for the informal occasion.

Yardley Old English Lavender is used as a basis for these delightful toilet accessories; Lavender Soap "The Luxury Soap of the World," Lavender Face Powder and Compacts, Bath-salt Crystals and Tablets, and Talcum Powder.

Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores.



When You're Active Look Attractive in a Jantzen

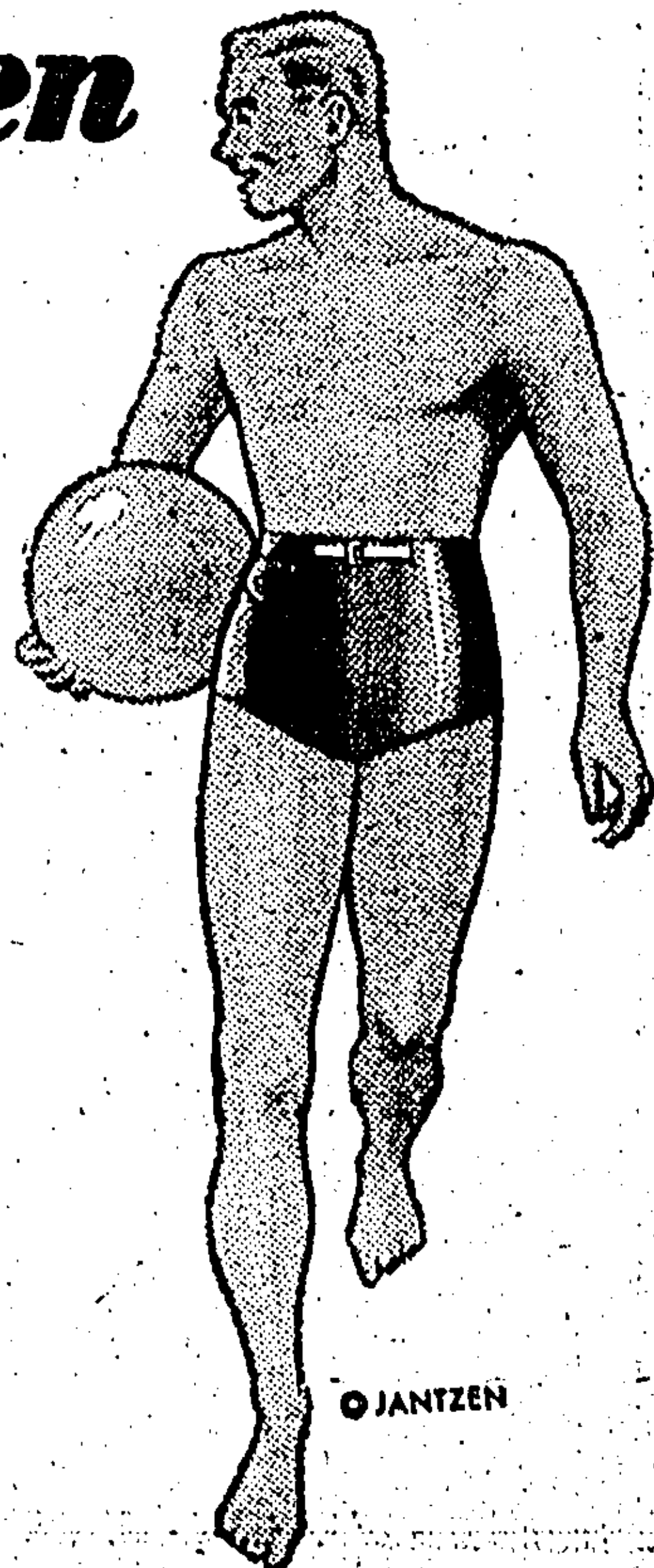
The Jantzen Sealiner more than moves to the top of the class. It must be classed by itself—a 1940 EXCLUSIVE by Jantzen. The sensational Water-Velva fabric gives a luxury appearance never known in men's trunks before. Amazing elasticity, achieved through Lastex yarn, makes these rich soft trunks fit like your own skin. Like all Jantzens, the design and tailoring is faultless. The trunk buy of the year!

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GLAMOUR SWIM SUITS
with Lastex yarn.

LADIES!

Ask your favourite store to show you the attractive range of 1940 Jantzens, the finest swimming suits in the world.

AT ALL GOOD STORES



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4APB2

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds-and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

GOOD perfume is distinctive, and it lingers. There is a room in Hampton Court where a perfume has lingered for over a hundred years. Who used it—whether a Lady of Royal descent, a King's favourite, a Lady-in-Waiting to the Queen—is a question that cannot to-day be answered. She has gone, but her perfume remains, a delicate link connecting us in fancy with the glories of another age.

It is a peculiarity of perfumery that a distillation of the leaves of a single flower will not reproduce the scent of that flower. All perfumes have to be "built up." Therein lies their secret. They are the blend of many flowers, much as the exquisite shades of the artist are the blends of many colours to his own requirements. Honeysuckle, I believe, is the only exception to this rule.—Medley, London.

EVEN the private life of animals has come to a sad end in Germany. Now the animals, too, are being placed under the supervision of the state and segregated according to their usefulness. The mobilisation of dogs, done against the will of their owners, for military service, was only the first step in this process. A few weeks ago the *Hamburger Fremdenblatt* suggested editorially that only such animals should be allowed to exist in Germany as can assist man in his labour, and who are able to earn their keep. For example, an elephant could substitute for a tractor and was thus entitled to be fed. Down with the antelopes, swans, flamingoes, pretty squirrels! They are only useless consumers of food.

But not only the useless animals but also useless plants are no longer in favour in Germany. Even before the war, market gardeners and amateurs were warned by the government to give as little space as possible to flowers and rather devote it to useful vegetables and plants. Even in the smallest gardens where violets used to bloom, radishes are now to be found. And in many localities uninvited hordes of the Hitler Youth appeared in order to "purge" the small gardens of their "useless" inhabitants—the forget-me-nots, the asters, the lilies of the valley.

And the Germans have no longer any time left to weep over the rose and the nightingale. — Vorwärts, Paris.

AN examination of the book trade's experience in the fall of 1914 indicates that the public did not shift all its reading attention to war books—far from it. Fiction kept its customary place in best-seller-lists as it had in each season before, and had a much more dominant place in popular reading interest than it has twenty-five years later.

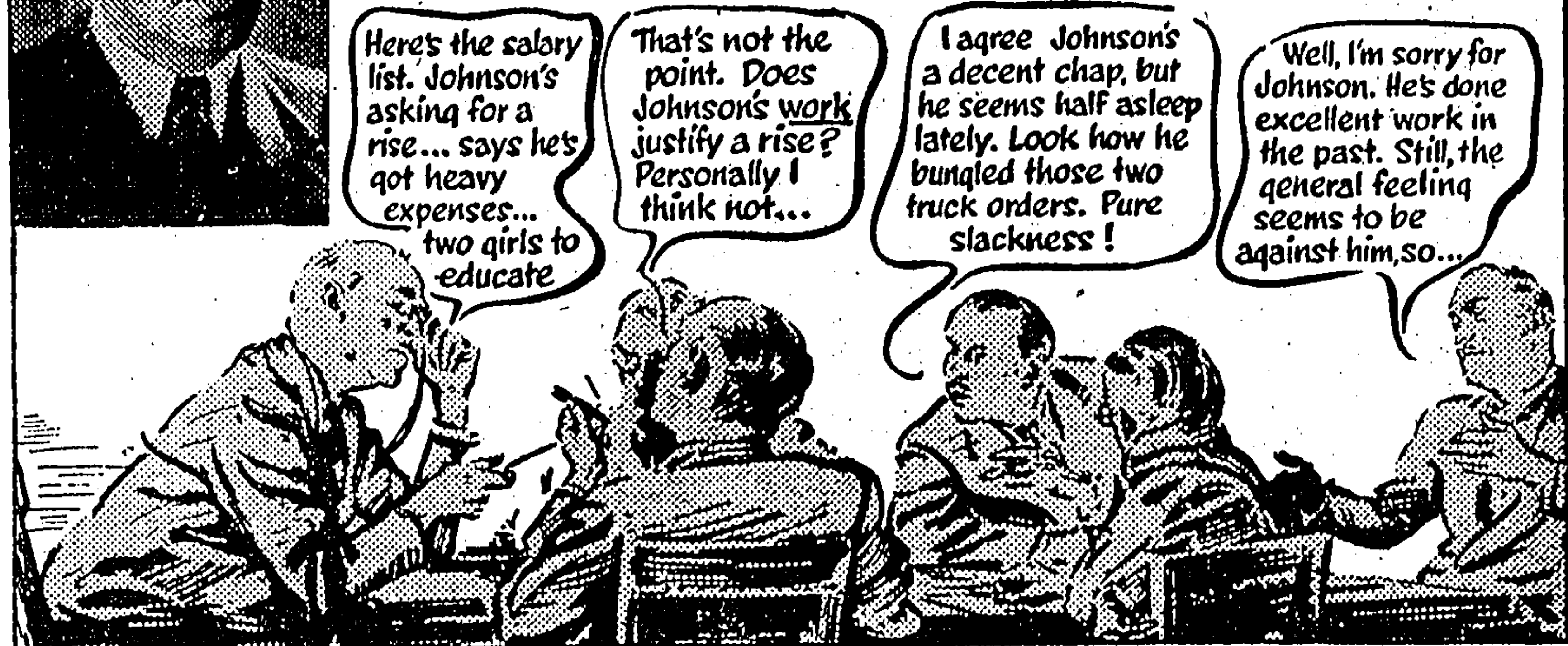
The best-selling books in September, 1914, were:

"The Eyes of the World," by Harold Bell Wright; "The Auction Block," by Rex Beach; "The Prince of Graustark," by George Barr McCutcheon; and the next month saw fiction by Florence Barclay, Kathleen Norris, A. S. N. Hutchinson and Joseph Lincoln added to the list.

The first war books to show up on the best-seller lists in the first six months were "Pan-Germanism," by Roland G. Usher (Houghton, Mifflin); "Secrets of the German War Office," by A. K. Graves and E. L. Fox (McBride, Nast & Co.); "Germany and England," by J. W. Allen (Macmillan); "Germany and the Next War," by F. A. J. von Bernhardi (Longmans); "With the Allies," by Richard Harding Davis (Scribner); "The Evidence in the Case," by James M. Beck (Putnam); "Fighting in Flanders," by E. Alexander Powell (Scribner); "Germany and the Germans," by Price Collier (Scribner); "The Audacious War," by C. W. Barron (Houghton). —Publishers' Weekly, New York.



MANY A MAN IS DISCUSSED LIKE THIS by his employers



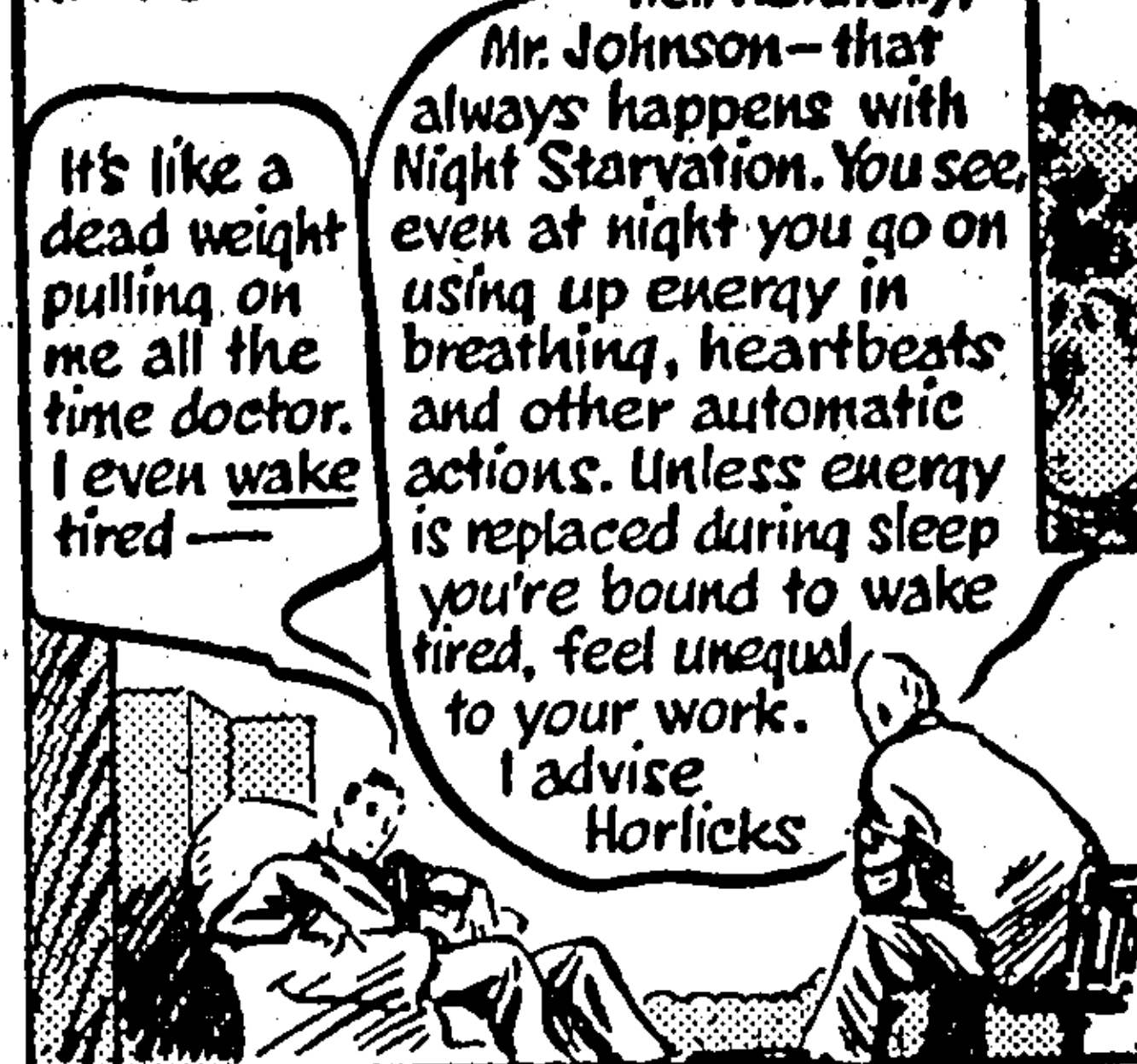
THAT EVENING



A LITTLE LATER



AT THE DOCTOR'S



SO HORLICKS EVERY NIGHT



TWO MONTHS LATER



DOES YOUR HUSBAND WAKE TIRED, FEEL RUN-DOWN, WORRIED ABOUT HIS JOB?

If so, give him Horlicks, a cupful regularly first thing at night. He'll wake refreshed every morning. In a few weeks he'll get all his vitality, "drive" and self-confidence back. Get Horlicks to-day. Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer obtainable at all good stores.

HORLICKS
GUARDS AGAINST
NIGHT STARVATION

LETTER TO PARIS

(Continued from Page 12)
pure interest; nothing more." I was doing my duty, you understand. I had pointed out the glories of our art and history; and now I was indicating the low-down stuff, developed for the benefit of visitors to the capital.

The night passed. The dawn came. We bathed, breakfasted, and met again, for we were travelling back together. Haffledyke had an attache-case full of naughty books, a bottle of Coty's scent for his wife, some wrist-watches for his daughters,

cigarettes, two pounds of tobacco, six bottles of brandy, and a few yards of lace.

When we reached the douane at Dover, they asked him if he had anything to declare, and he said "Oh yes," and produced fifty cigars and a cheap wrist-watch. "Is that all?" He blushed, stammered and reluctantly drew from his pocket a flask of cognac. They let him through. He chuckled. On the train I asked him what he thought of Paris, but he did not hear me, he was shrieking for a strong cup of tea. At last he said, "Paris? Well... there's too many foreigners there, and I think their sanitary sys-

tem is unhygienic."

He had been away from home for about two days. As the train approached Victoria, he looked out at a huge new building and said, "That wasn't there when I left... Lord, how everything has changed." And with a relieved sigh he concluded, "Ah, it's good to be home again."

Frankly, mon ami, I give up.

I embrace you all. Tell Mitzl that if she ties a strand of floss silk round each wart, and gradually tightens the loop, it will fall off. (The wart, I mean; not the loop; though that also happens).

—TON AMI,
ALPHONSE.

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

EVERYTHING about the R.A.F.

Headquarters was interesting to the visitor, and he asked a never-ending string of questions.

"Say," he exclaimed, "how is it that you have so many Scotsmen among your pilots?"

The guide, a bit fed up, snatched at the opportunity.

"Well, sir," he said, "since the Scots have learned that every cloud has a silver lining, we can't keep 'em out."

* * *

SUCCESS

Eagerly, the artist's eyes swept the rows of pictures until they rested upon his own — his first popularly recognised masterpiece. Edging closer with difficulty, for, as usual, a crowd was standing before it, he scrutinised his creation carefully, appraisingly. Yes, it was indeed a triumph, he told himself exultantly, richly deserving the universal recognition it had received.

After all these years — Fame! His face kindled, and he breathed quickly. What a long, heart-breaking struggle it had been. For half a life-time, in his Latin Quarter studio, he had striven and starved — painting, painting. Deftly wrought pastels, massive allegorical studies, Gigantic battle scenes. And all to no avail. They had been rejected.

Then, suddenly, like a flash, had come the inspiration — a simple enough subject — the half-nude figure of a 'clear-eyed youth'. But never had he wrought so well, actual hunger guided his hand, and the result had exceeded his wildest dreams. Already countless copies of the original had been made and placed on view over two continents, always with the same result: Daily, great crowds, rich and poor alike, stood before it.

Small matter, then, that it bore the label "B. V. D.," and that the swaying crowd clung to a streetcar straps!



"My God—it's laid an egg!"—London Opinion.

ARMY BULLETS

THE taunt that the British soldier is a "mercenary" because he receives a far higher rate of pay than the Continental conscript is a very old one.

There is a story told of a pompous and ill-mannered officer of a certain European army who was expatiating on this theme at a dinner-party where a British officer was present.

"We fight for honour and glory—the British Army fights for money," said the foreigner.

"Quite right, old boy," replied the British officer with that smile of amused tolerance which so often puzzles other nations, "each of us fights for what we haven't got!"

ONCE AGAIN

Rumours are current in Berlin that Ribbentrop has swallowed a silver dollar. If they prove to be correct he will again find it difficult to pass the buck.

NIGHT RIDE

THREE revellers, who had been out on an all-night binge, were sleeping in the same hotel bed. The first kept his two companions awake by shouting in his sleep.

"Nex' shtop Philadelphia," he yelled, kicking the blanket off the bed. He snored on for a moment.

Then—
"Nex' shtop Pittsburgh," he screamed, swinging his fists in the dark. The other two buried their heads to escape the blows. Then—
"Nex' shtop, Chicago," howled the wild one, almost upsetting the bed as he turned over.

The second drunk nudged his pal. "We'd better do something," he suggested. "Thish guy ish liable to keep thish up all the way to California."

The third buried his head under the pillow.

"Let him go," he hiccupped. "The further he getsh away from me, the better!"

KEEPING COUNT

A man was telling his wife at breakfast of a curious dream he had had the previous night.

"I dreamt I was dead," he said, "and was on my way to Heaven. At the foot of Jacob's ladder I was handed a piece of chalk with instructions to put a cross on each step for each sin I had committed, and when I was a short way up I met you coming down."

"Refused admittance?"

"No, dear, for more chalk."

SLOW MOTION

"Suddenly," drawled Rastus, as he recounted his war experiences, "de enemy was sho' right on us so dat ah couldn't do nuttin' but drop mah gun and run. After a time ah turns roun' an' says to ma'self, 'Rastus, dey ain't followin' no mo'."

"And what did you do?" asked a listener.

"Well, den," replied Rastus, "ah slowed down to a gallop."

FIRST CHOICE

The doctor of a country village had two children who were acknowledged as being the prettiest little girls in the district.

While the two children were out walking one day, they happened to pass two small boys; one lived in the village and the other was a visitor.

"I say," said the latter, "who are those little girls?"

"They are the doctor's children," replied the village boy. "He always keeps the best for himself."

THE GERMAN DIPLOMAT

I sent a little note which ran
"The following is your fate,
By half-past six accept the plan
But seven will be too late";
I gave it to my messenger
And told him not to move nor stir
Till twenty-five to eight.
At seven o'clock I said, "The worms
Have made me no reply,
I sent them very lenient terms"
(Though this was just a lie).
"The German conscience" is unstained,

They would not do what we ordained

And, therefore, they must die."

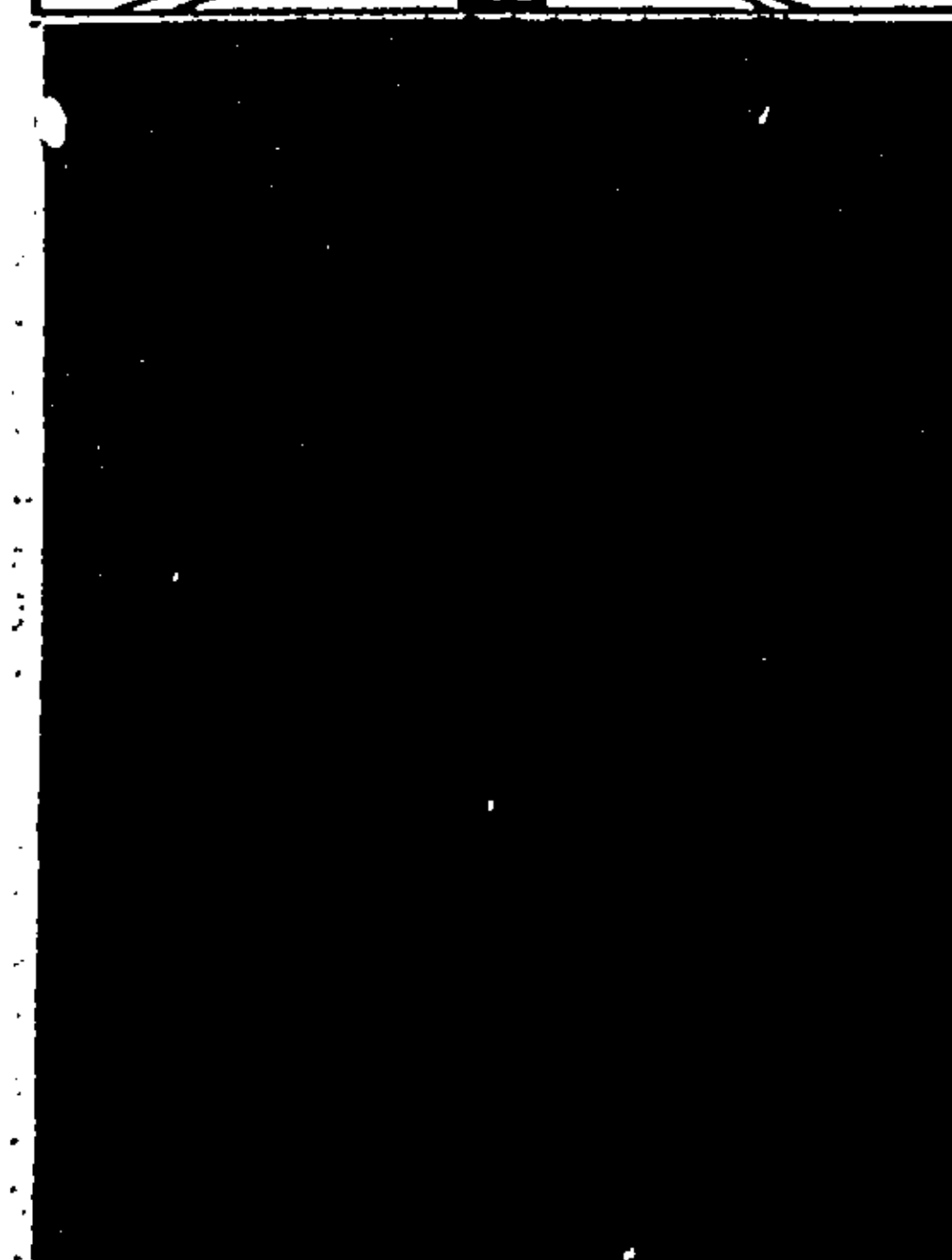
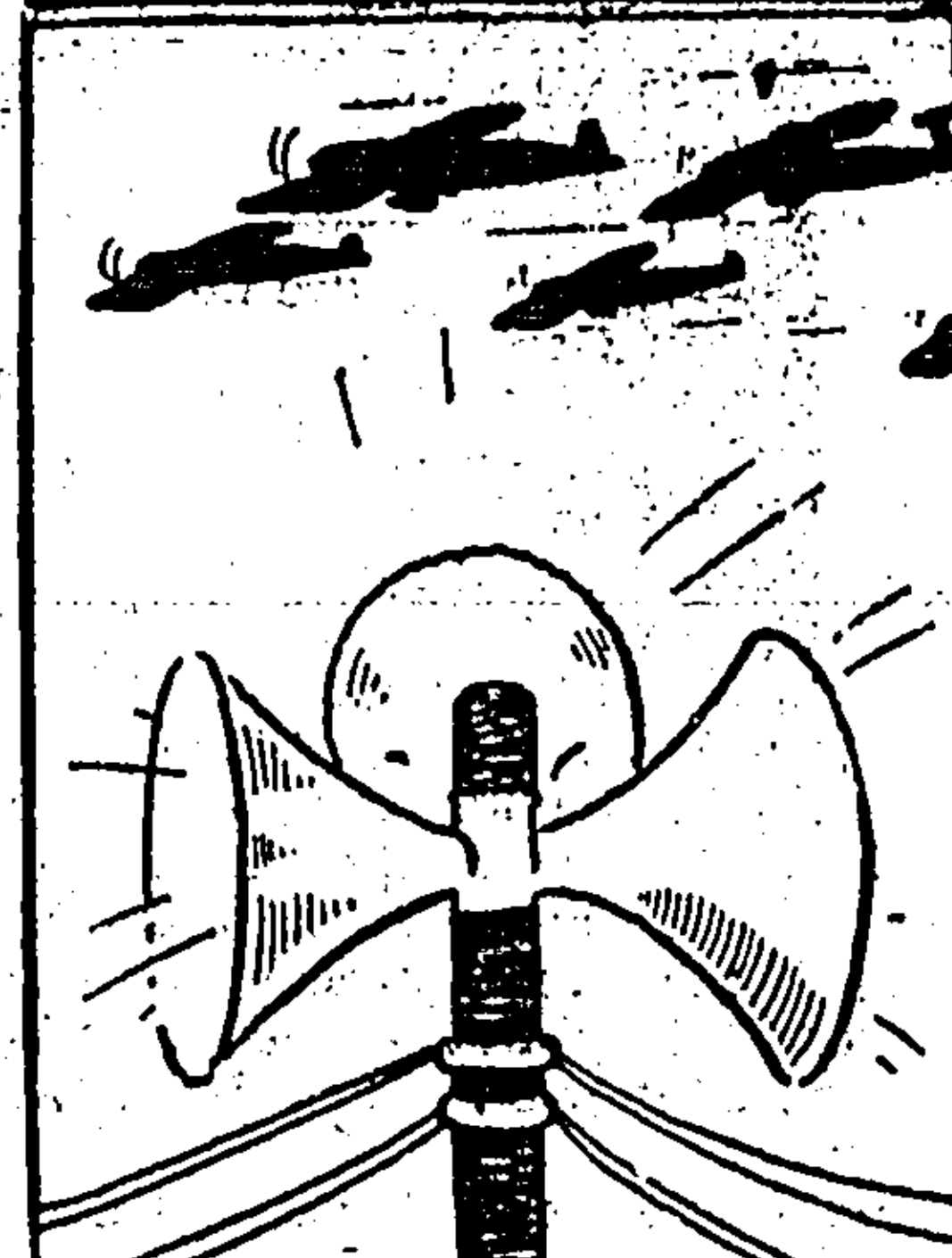
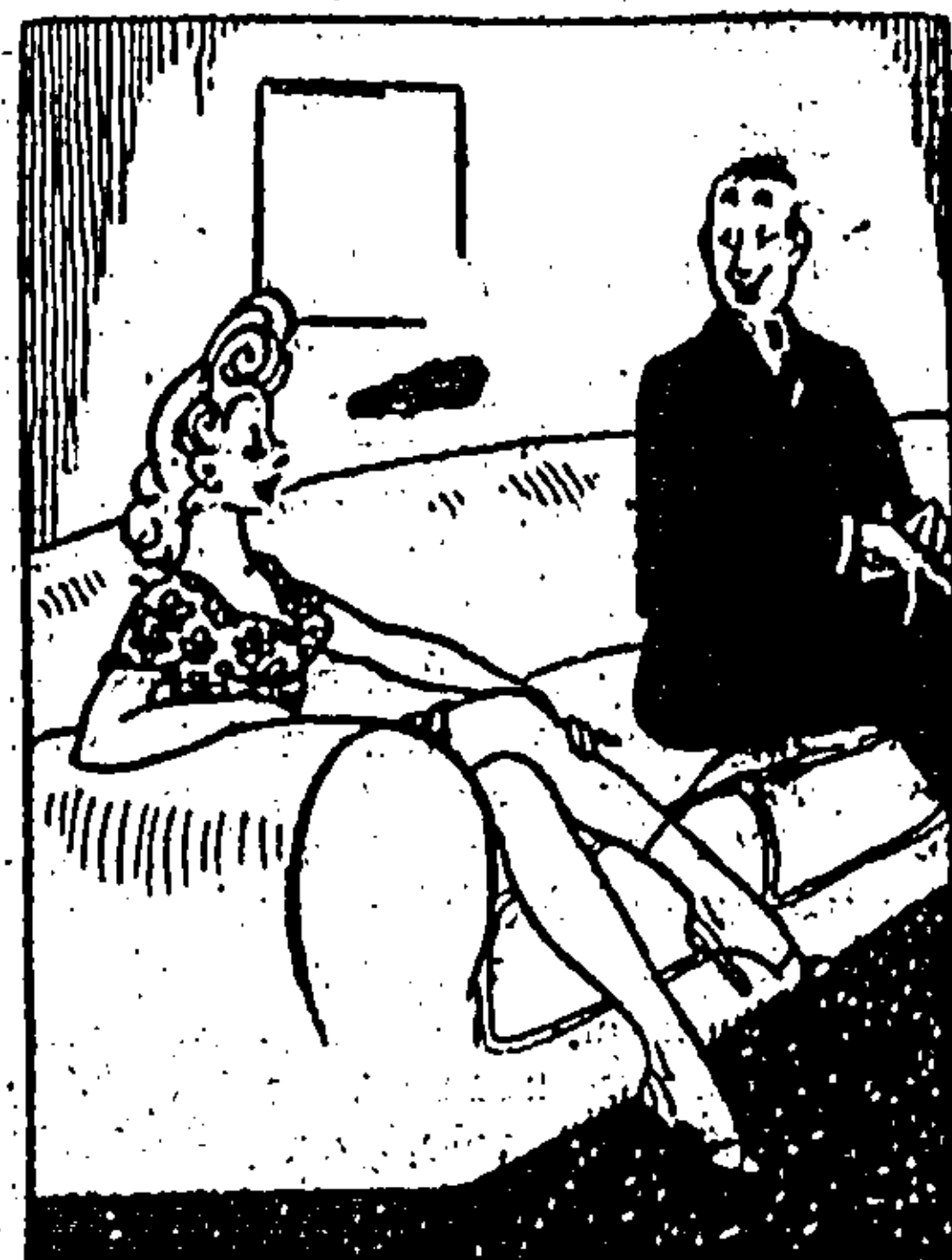
If folks would yield to what we say
In simple kindness

The world would not be now to-day
In such a frightful mess.

Why do they hold our ships at sea
And take up arms to fight with me

And Funk and Frick and Hess?

—Evree in Punch, London.



—The Man, Sydney.

SAY what you like!

SHELLTOX Destroys all insects

There's nothing to touch **SHELLTOX**

SHELLTOX paralyzes all cold blooded creatures

Spray 'em and slay 'em

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SEEN AT THE GLOUCESTER

A bright and cheery crowd were present at the popular Gloucester Hotel last Saturday night, but there were many more there last night for the debut of the new orchestra, the Gloucester "Music Masters." Our photographer from Fotopix secured these "shots" last Saturday night.

(Left)—Mr. Jordan's party.



At left—
One of the many prominent Chinese ladies present.

A general scene showing Herbert Ruff, popular accordion player.



Miss K. B. Doughty and friend.



Mr. T. Waller's party.



This party included Wing Comdr. Steel Perkins, Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, Mr. G. C. Moss, Deputy Superintendent of the Fire Brigade, Mr. W. M. Smith, Fire Brigade Station Officer, and Messrs Blake, Cash, Greenwood and H. Chan.



Mr. R. R. Woods and party.



Mr. J. Leong Hoi and friend.

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"THE H.K. SUNDAY HERALD", TEL. 20022.

Girl Guides Entertained

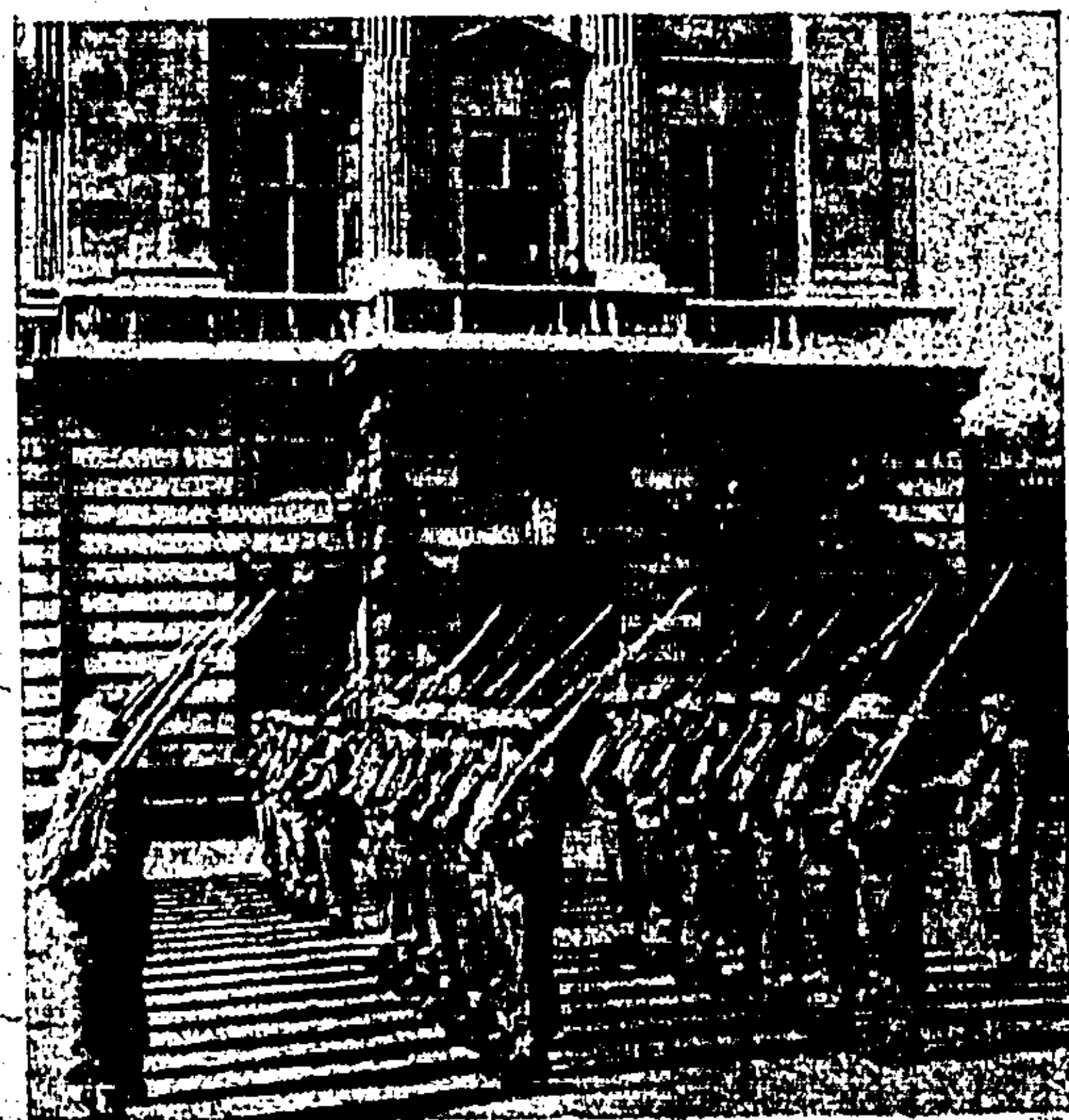
Hong Kong Girl Guides were entertained by Lady Northcote at Sandilands Hut on Saturday last. Below and at right are groups of guides during tea.



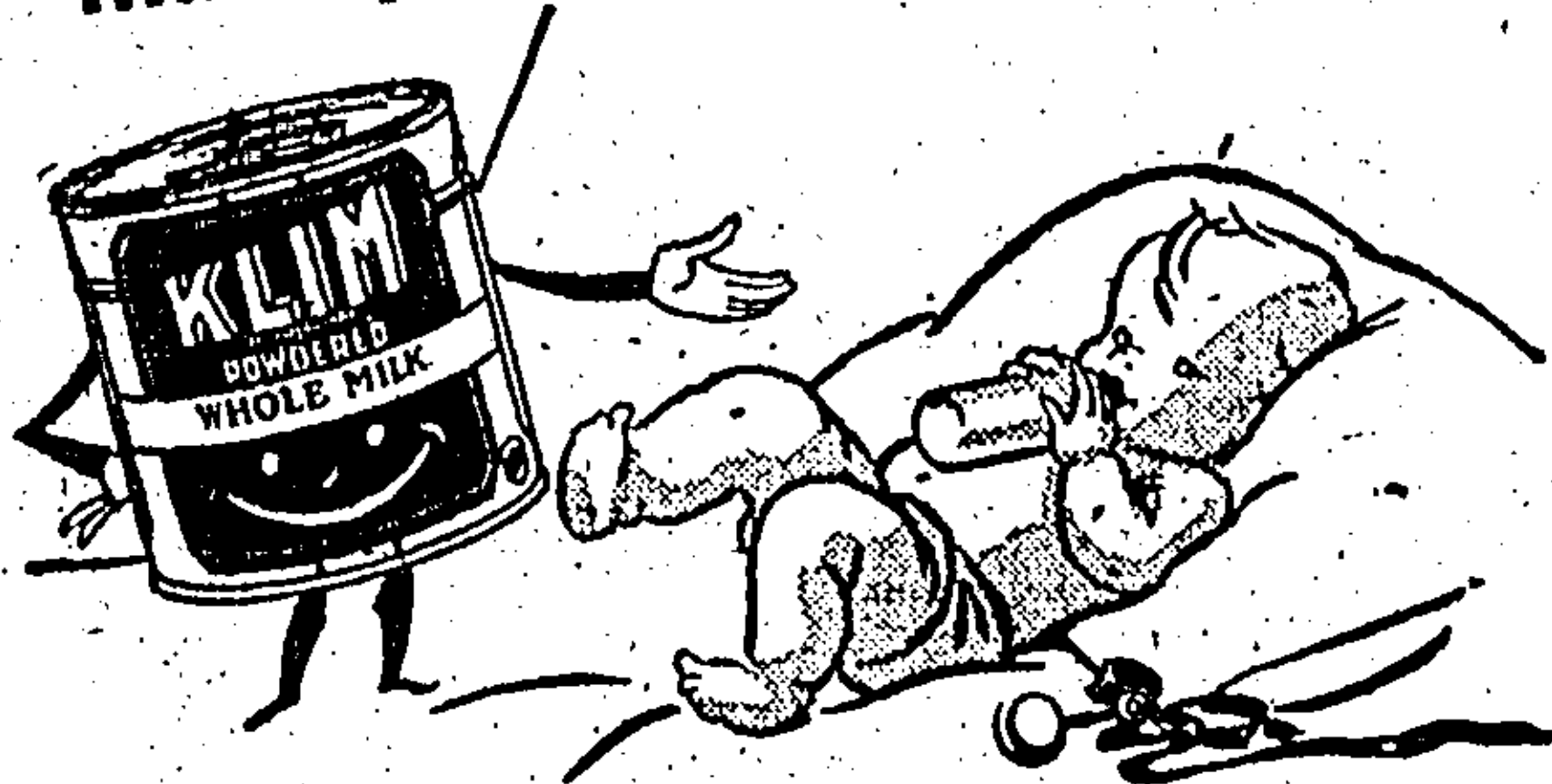
Mrs. Muriel Portallion, whose rendering of "Land of Hope and Glory" contributed greatly to the success of the Band Concert at the Peninsula Hotel last Sunday. The Concert was in aid of the B.W.O.F. (Photopia).



(Below) — Their Majesties the King and Queen watching from the balcony of Buckingham Palace the Changing of the Guard as the French Canadian troops took over guard duties on April 17. (Copyright, Fox).



I certainly settled the milk question in this house!



WHAT is the best and safest milk for babies? Many doctors say "Klim Powdered Whole Milk."

For doctors who know Klim realize that powdering makes Klim more digestible than ordinary milk. Doctors know that it contains all the rich nourishment of milk. And doctors know that Klim is pure—scientifically pure. And they recommend it for even the frailest babies.

To obtain fresh liquid milk of the finest natural flavor—just add water to Klim (for Klim is nothing but milk with the water removed!) Try it today. If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and address.

THE MILK THAT KEEPS

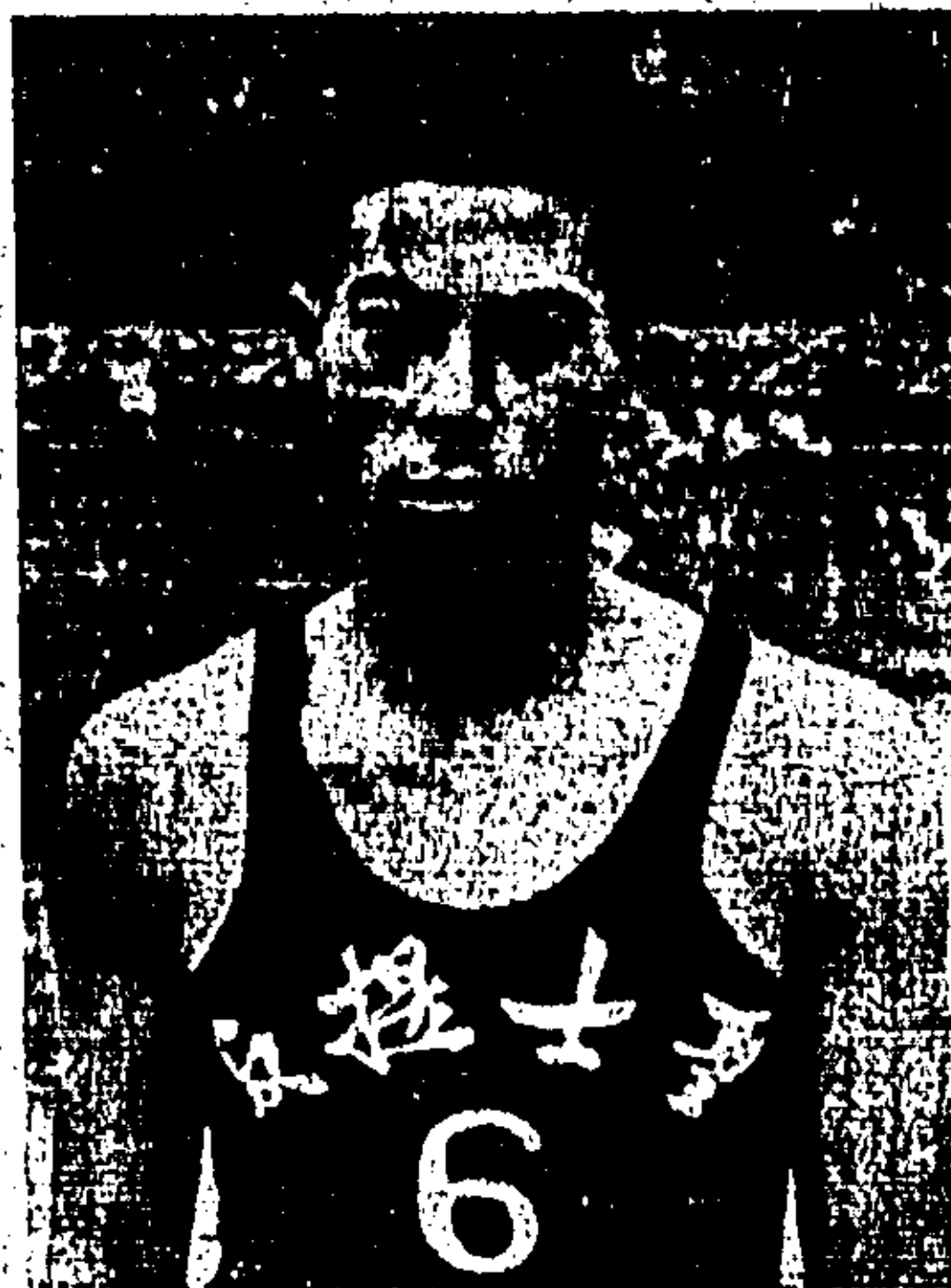
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Telephone 32968.

(Left)—A fine action shot of Chan Yuk-wan throwing the javelin during the Lingnam University sports at Caroline Hill last Thursday. (Below)—From right to left: C. Large (D.B.S.), P. Silva (La Salle) and Lai Chung-yin (Wah Yan), first, second and third respectively in the record-equalling 200 Metres at the Inter-School Meeting.



Wolfgang Yue (St. Stephen's), winner of the 110 Metres High Hurdles in 18.4/5 secs. at the Inter-School sports meeting. (Kahn).



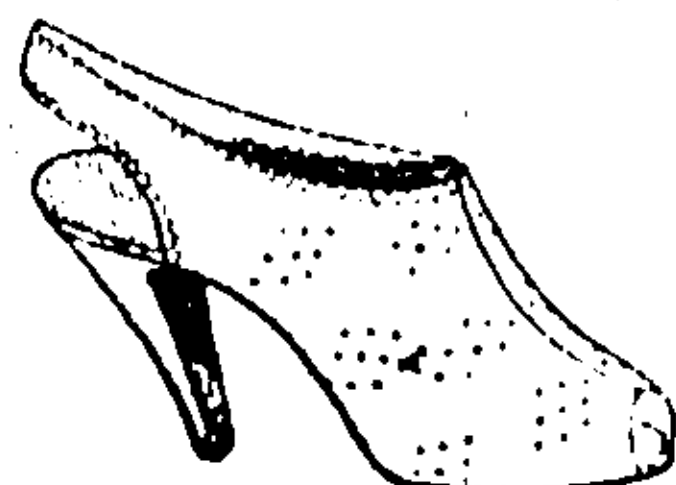
Above — Lieut. Richards, R.A.N.R., laying a wreath on behalf of the Returned Soldiers' and Sailors' Imperial League of Australia during the Anzac Day ceremony at the Cenotaph. (Left)—Fong Chi-hung (Wah Yan) winning the Pole Vault at 9ft. 10 1/2 ins. at the Inter-School sports.



FORMAL AND DAY DRESSES
OF THE LATEST STYLES.
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SMALL, MEDIUM AND LARGE BRIMS
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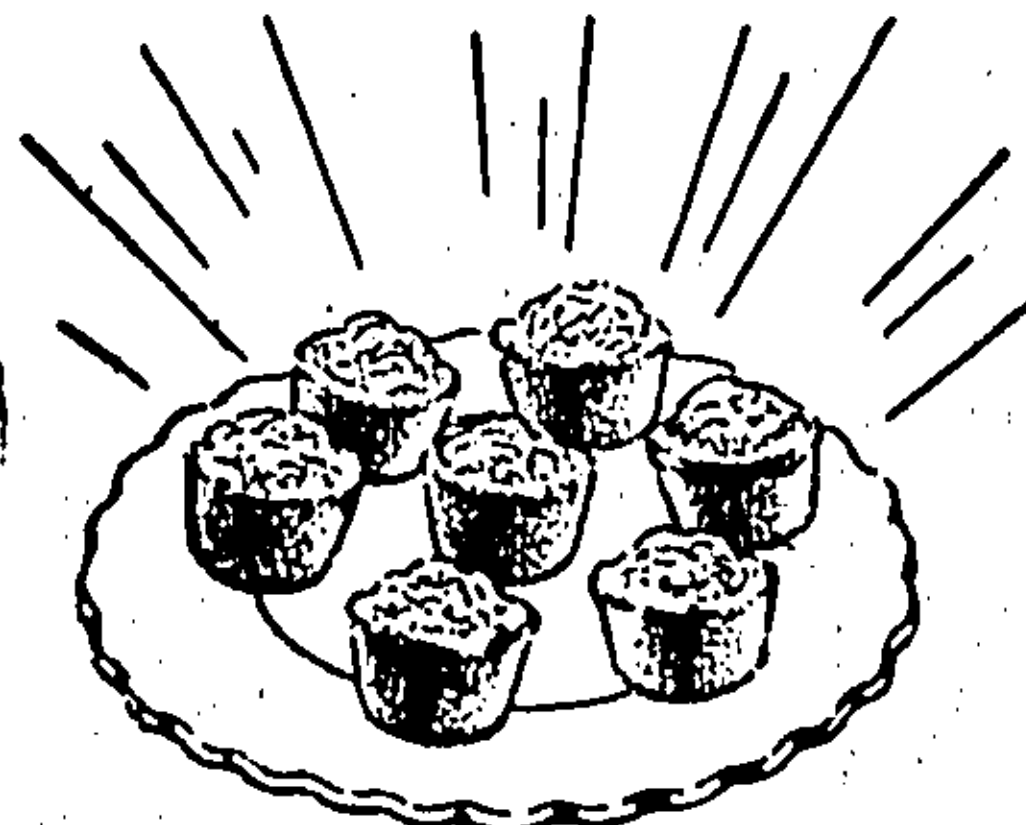
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MUFFINS WERE A
WONDERFUL TREAT!**

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perfect muffins the
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Here's a new kind of cook book. It shows you how to bake delicious things from pictures—step by step—so anyone can make perfect biscuits, muffins, cakes, cookies, jelly roll. Illustrates every detail—takes the guesswork and uncertainty out of baking. 95 photographs. 89 recipes—planned for use in your kitchen...carefully tested...easy to follow. Fill in coupon and mail to address below.

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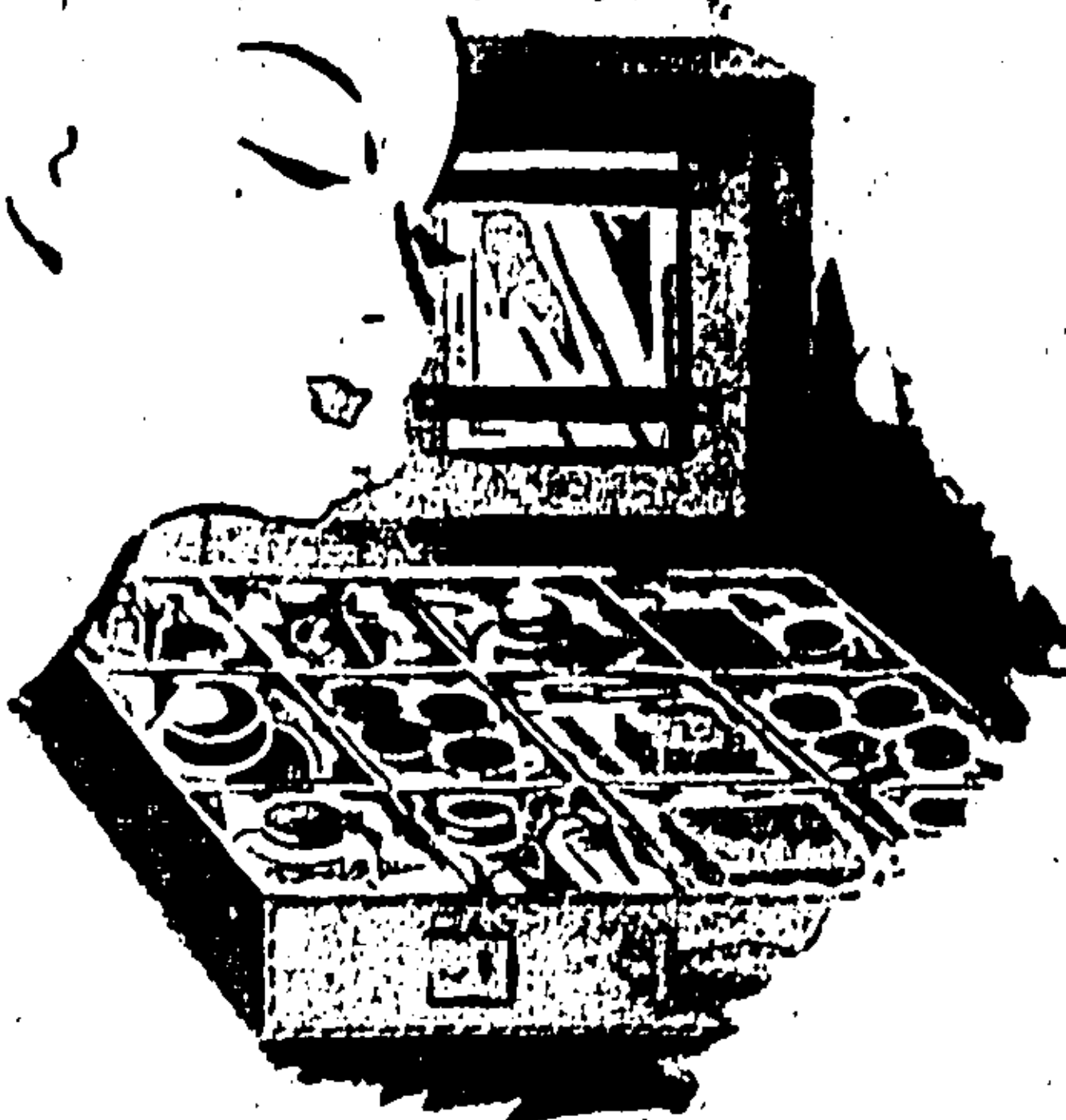
Name

Address

City

Country

BEAUTY LUGGAGE



The main thing is to have some easily portable piece of beauty luggage.

LET'S pack your beauty-case ready for your holiday. If you don't possess one of those luxurious affairs ready fitted with every possible kind of pot and bottle, an ordinary small attache case will do as well.

The main thing, I think, is to have some easily portable piece of "beauty luggage" which will hold all necessary preparations, so that without diving beneath piles of underwear or probing into shoes you can lay your hands at once on any cream or cosmetic you want.

Well, here is the case, open and ready. If you're feeling energetic and want to make it look fright-

fully, second skin. It is very effective, too, as a "make-up" for arms and legs. It conceals and gradually removes blemishes.

A ten-minute skin stimulating treatment is a most important item in a holiday "beauty-bag." So is a muscle-tightener if cheeks or chin show the slightest sign of droopiness.

At night, to restore natural oils lost by the action of sun and wind on the skin, a gland cream should be patted in.

Powder—two shades lighter for day and a darker for evening. Chose look nothing but make-

**BY
JUSTINE GLASS**

tully smart, you can line it with rubberized silk or satin—pale blue or pink, or any colour you like.

The middle of the case should be divided into sections by pieces of strong cardboard, fitted cross-wise into one another, on the principle of an egg-box. You can cover the sections with material left over from lining your beauty-box.

Slots may be fitted into one of the lid's lining to hold a mirror. A pocket should occupy the other half, to hold cotton wool and cleansing tissues.

If you're in a hurry and haven't time for "trimmings," just buy yourself a large roll of cheap cotton wool (it looks attractive in a colour) and wedge pads of it between your jars and bottles.

Cleansing cream or milk we shall pack, naturally. And an astringent or a tonic lotion. Dry or normal skins will need a foundation which will filter out the sun's short ray and so protect them from over-exposure. This cream can also be used on arms and legs.

Oilier complexions will get enough weather protection from a foundation lotion which is like a

White Will Be A Fashion

WHAT to wear "on-leave" forms a problem for many women just now. They want to look nice at dinner and supper dances, and at the same time not too dressed up.

During the homestead winter a black frock with long sleeves and some glittering ornaments proved a pretty general choice; but many are rather tired of black, and look for something a little more gay and youthful.

SHIRT-WAIST FROCKS

Exclusive Paris and London houses have solved this problem by the many charming variations of the shirt-waist, ground-length dress.

By **RITA**

ner frock—favourite summer-colour scheme for which is white with different accents.

You can have the white with bright red, for instance, the red appearing in a leather waistbelt, handbag and long gloves, or you can have white and gold.

A very simple model is a variation of the usual shirt-waist idea. It has a corselet waistline outlined by gold bugle embroideries. The same embroideries are used to

form the very attractive "decorations" on the bodice.

When in doubt about your summer evening frock choose white every time and keep it simple is the advice coming from Paris just now. It should be a rich ivory white, and Paris is featuring it as much for summer daytime frocks as for simple evening ones.

TWO SKIRTS

A clever notion is to have a short skirt for daytime and a long one for evening to wear with different blouses and waistbelts, and add a jacket which could match or form a pretty contrast. Think how one could ring the changes with two coloured jackets, in addition to the white one, and various waistbelts,

Winner



Here's a charming little hat in white linen straw, trimmed with double violets in white, and green leaves (Hugh Beresford).

gloves and ornaments. Then, again, nothing is more elegant than the all-white dinner and dance suit.

CLASSIC JACKET

At Paquin's spring dress show one of the most admired of the new models was a softly pretty low-necked, slim-fitting white crepe evening frock partnered by one of the new long, severely tailored jackets made double-breasted style with square revers.

It is not a bad plan either to choose a gay little hat which looks as right in the evening as it looks charming in the daytime. This type of hat you see in the photograph.

Hair Style East And West



Brunette Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, chatting to blonde Lady Kerr, whose husband is the British Ambassador in China, at the garden party given by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek at Chungking for her sisters, Mme. Kung and Mme. Sun Yat-sen.

Royal Studios



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New Address:
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Motto Designs On British Fabrics

The nursery ragbook has inspired a novel series of British dress fabrics for spring. Fabrics printed and illustrated with familiar mottoes will be made up into women's frocks.

A material in one of the new clay reds is printed in white, with various mottoes in English and illustrating each saying, such as "There is no smoke without fire" and "When the cat is away the mice will play."

One motto fabric displays a piquant design for "Too many cooks spoil the broth," with little purple-faced chefs in white caps on a green ground. White birds and bushes in separate squares on a green background illustrate "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

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Hitler's War Plan

IN private conversation, even in the earlier days, Hitler would sum up his political experiences by saying that the thoughts of each individual, each group, move in a pattern characteristic to themselves and that their ideas evolve along quite definite lines. Recognise that pattern, trace those lines, he said, and you will always be able to forestall and outmanoeuvre your adversary.

This method—without doubt based on correct observation—can also be used against Hitler, used, indeed, most pertinently, for his political ideas as well as his obvious mistakes have developed along particularly definite lines.

Hitler's immediate aims in Norway can be stated in a few words: better air and U-boat bases for the war against Great Britain, and Swedish iron ore (for it is scarcely possible to doubt that he will be able to avoid action against Sweden.)

But I do not believe these complete his real aims. They may be perceived more clearly if one interprets this coup as a diversion from other, and more far-reaching operations. But even that is not all. "This is obviously the first, and by no means the most important, action in a campaign which is just beginning and which can be described as the second preparatory phase of the war—the occupation of the last attainable positions for the final struggle.

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It's A Fantastic
Plan And A
Threatening
One With
Many Uncer-
tain Factors

We may therefore expect in the near future not a great offensive along the whole line, but a series of limited actions in various quarters; surprise attacks, of which the one or the other may fail, without effecting the underlying strategic plan.

Great as has been the success of the Allied Powers in Norway and crushing as has been Germany the destruction of half her fleet, one can only look upon this as a preliminary action.

What coup will Hitler attempt next? What is his grand strategic plan?

Has he got one? Is he not simply improvising? In any case, did not the Allies' declaration of war take him by surprise and destroy his plan to attain world hegemony by isolated aggression against single Powers, commencing with East and South East Europe?

No. The plan is still there.

In the attempt to unravel the plan must always remember Hitler's maxim of success: "Find out how your opponent thinks, find out how he makes his mistakes."

What are Hitler's characteristic mistakes?—for he has made mistakes. I believe that nothing is more false than the opinion of some of his ad-

versaries, that he has never made a real blunder. What is the common feature of all his previous action—what is repeated in each one of them?

By DR. HERMANN RAUSCHNING

Author of
"Hitler Speaks"

Regarding the Norwegian adventure as a "playing at Indians" episode, whose chief characteristic lies in its rashness and audacity, and you obtain a useful insight into Hitler's political workshop.

The trick of transporting forces to Norway camouflaged below decks in empty cargo vessels bears the same characteristics as the plan which Hitler outlined to me for seizing power in France before she could ever declare war.

In Detail

It is noteworthy that this very plan was prepared in detail as early as 1934, perhaps even earlier. Hitler himself described it to me, move by move, as set down in my book "Hitler Speaks". The action was then planned, in the first instance for use against Sweden, even to the overthrow of a government opposed to Hitler and its replacement by one friendly to him which would immediately conclude an alliance.

These are the ever-recurring characteristics of Hitler's line of thought. It is as if his neurotic impulses drive him to a constant repetition of the same pattern: camouflage, surprise, a lightning attack, bribery of revolutionary elements in the enemy country.

This latter is one of the principal weapons in Hitler's strategy and politics. The most important lesson to be drawn from the German invasion of Norway is that this "broadened strategy" of Hitler's, which he had developed even before seizing power inside Germany, is to-day, as ever, the pivot of his ideas.

The appalling degree of open treason and defection revealed in the free, cultured nation of Norway is proof of the intensive undermining work of destruction which Nazi agents had carried out.

One may be certain that Hitler reckoned on complete passive capitulation and that he was misled in assessing the degree of disintegration achieved before the attack.

This was for Hitler a defeat almost more important than the loss of half his fleet. It was a characteristic error and one which, I believe, gives an opening for future counter action of a nature which I will not deal with here.

Hitler's Blunder

That Hitler has blundered in the case of Norway makes things more difficult for him—but it does destroy his general plan of action.

The outlines of this plan were communicated to me some years ago. To understand it, it is necessary to realise that Hitler's methods are never those of simply military manoeuvre but extremely complicated undertakings in which conspiracy, politics, economics and military strategy are all interwoven. His moves are always designed to further his interests simultaneously in a number of widely different fields.

The mistake is often made of con-

demning one of Hitler's actions as political or military greatest significance. It is easy, but unprofitable, to say of Hitler that he acts against the elementary principles of strategy (as without mastery at sea in the present attack on Norway or perhaps with a completely unprotected flank in a major offensive of the near future.) But it is just this "acting out of all reason," this principle "The improbable always succeeds," that is the secret of all Hitler's successes.

He has no wish to obey the rules of strategy—he intends to upset them.

The present condition of the war is a struggle for position before the final spurt. The territories concerned are of great strategic and economic importance, some are vital key positions. Hitler wants: Norway and Sweden for the iron ore and for bases from which to attack Britain; Holland, Belgium, for bases against Britain and to cut off France; South East Europe, where an attempt at a division of the Balkans appears imminent, and—most important of all—the Mediterranean, to sever France's maritime connections to her colonies.

Action Started

Action has started in one of these areas; it may soon begin in others—no one can say in what order.

Hitler will again attempt to win Russia and Italy to his side. What eluded him at the Brenner—a long term alliance—may possibly be achieved in the form of realistic co-operation at the opportune moment. One must recognise that Hitler may engage in an enterprise—militarily rash—designed to achieve results which would compel other Powers to join him.

Attention to-day is rightly concentrated on the Balkans and on Holland.

But Hitler can for the moment dispense with territorial gains in South East Europe. He can leave them to other Powers, Hungary, Italy, Russia—provided he is assured of their even temporary co-operation. He can be satisfied with economic gains. He knows that, if he were once to achieve victory over the Allies, Germany would emerge victorious over Italy and Russia from any final struggle over the spoils.

Italy's Decision

Italy's final decision cannot be delayed for many weeks, perhaps not for many days. It is very possible that her decision is to be "added" by a sudden German push towards the Mediterranean.

When, in 1933, as President of Danzig, I first attended a League of Nations sitting, the Swiss public was disturbed by rumours of a German plan to strike through Switzerland towards Geneva. On my return to Berlin I told Hitler of these rumours. He laughed contemptuously and gave no explanation and at no other time has he made any remark to me concerning Switzerland.

Later, however, I discussed the question with two Gauleiter, themselves not military experts but men in the inner Nazi councils.

They both described this plan to encircle France to the south. The first move was to be towards the Rhone River. The offensive would then be carried—not over the passes of the Jura into Central France, as has recently been suggested—but down Rhone Valley itself to Marseilles—thus to cut off France from the Mediterranean.

Experts Must Decide

I have reasons to believe that this plan may to-day be more in the foreground of certain deliberations than was formerly the case. The experts must decide whether it is militarily possible. An advance of such magnitude with unprotected right flank seems the height of madness. But whether it is more foolhardy than the invasion of Norway is not certain. Germany might possibly achieve her aim of involving Italy in a parallel action.

One thing is certain. We may expect further surprises in the coming weeks. In what order Hitler will carry out his plan depends upon the political situation and the degree of disunity which he has been able to achieve in each district. If he succeeds, though even only in part, Hitler will make his final attack on the West—perhaps after another "peace offensive."

It is a fantastic plan, and in spite of defects in some directions, a threatening one, with many uncertain factors.

It is a plan which demands the greatest watchfulness and preparation.

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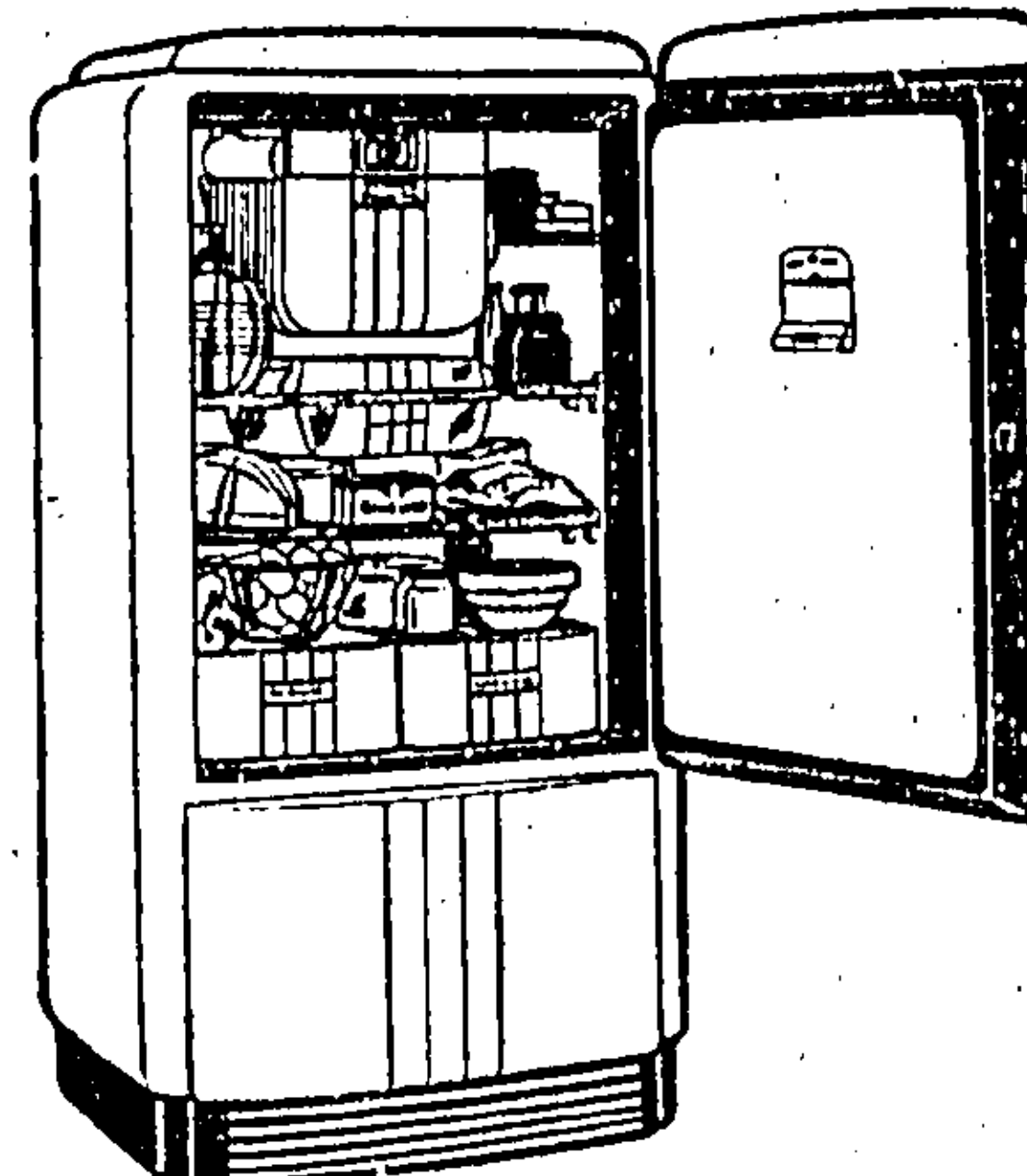
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SHANGHAI MURDER VERDICT

Shanghai, Yesterday.
A verdict of murder by two Chinese whose identity is apparently unknown and that death was due to haemorrhage caused by a bullet, was given by the Coroner, Mr. C. H. Haines, at the British police court inquest to-day into the shooting of William Blyth Carine, 53, a native of the Isle of Man.

Carine was murdered on April 23 outside the International Settlement adjacent to the western district "barracks" by two Chinese gunmen who trespassed on property where Carine was caretaker.

The murderers escaped into the "backlands." Carine was shot when he ordered the men off the property.

The Coroner said: "It is a dreadful state of affairs on the outskirts of any city like Shanghai that a peaceful individual should be murdered for doing his duty."

"The sympathy of every right-thinking person goes out to the widow and family of deceased."

Carine was employed by Imperial Chemical Industries.—Reuter.

THIS IS THE NAZI STORY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berlin, Yesterday.
Announcing the sinking of a "35,000-ton British battleship," the German High Command says that the ship sank within half a minute.

Several hits were registered by naval bombers, one heavy bomb piercing the deck armour and exploding within, enveloping the ship in a sheet of flame. Another bomb fell between two forward turrets.

The waves were covered with pieces of floating wreckage.

No mention is made in the communiqué of any survivors.—Havas.

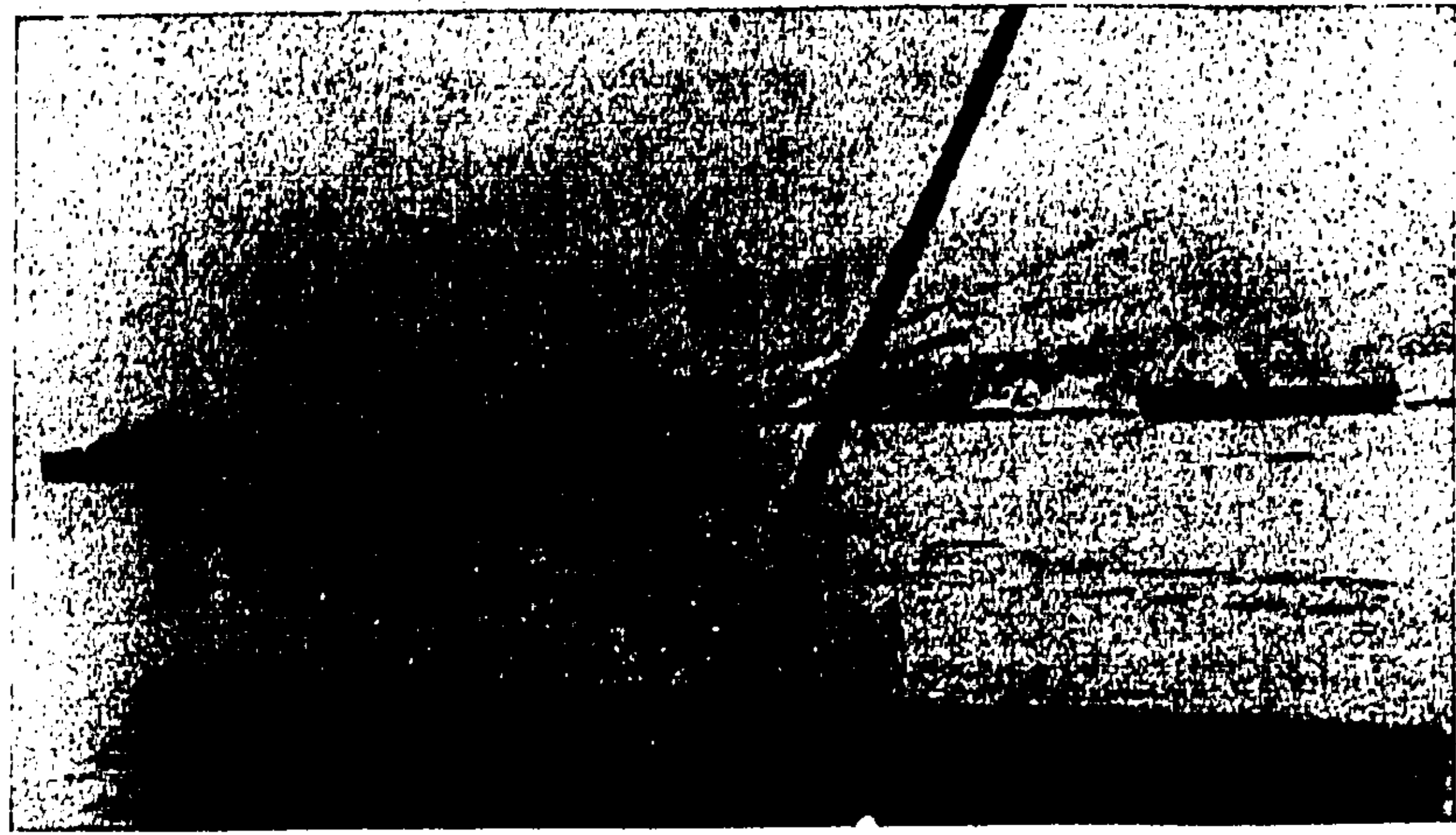
CLODIUS IN SOFIA

Sofia, Yesterday.
Dr. Clodius, the Nazi trade expert, is now a visitor in Bulgaria, although he is officially visiting "for private reasons only."

Nonetheless, he was received yesterday by King Boris and had talks with the Bulgarian Ministers of Finance and Trade.—Reuter.

AS IF ON PARADE GROUND

The Allied Withdrawal From Namsos Battle Zone



A scene in the British Naval action at Narvik on April 12. Photo shows Cossack and Forester (left) and German transports sunk during the attack by the Second Destroyer Flotilla. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

BRITISH PRESS COMMENT

SMALL WAR CABINET AGAIN URGED

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
SEVERAL NEWSPAPERS THIS MORNING PUBLISH EDITORIALS ON THE REACTION IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES TO THE ALLIED WITHDRAWAL FROM CENTRAL NORWAY.

It is noted with satisfaction that comments in the United States and most other neutral countries, including Spain, are friendly and favourable. The bitterness expressed by Swedish newspapers is somewhat resented.

The "Daily Mail" again urges the formation of a small war cabinet.

The "News Chronicle" demands that better precautions be taken in south-east Europe.

The paper bluntly dismisses the Swedish complaints and says if Sweden had contributed half as much as the Allies to the defence of Norway—if they had put their airfields at our disposal—the result might have been different.

The "Daily Herald", in the course of an attack on Mr. Chamberlain, says the British military failure in south Norway

may be merely temporary and the remaining neutrals may be prepared to accept it as such, but it becomes urgently necessary to give them a far more convincing warranty of our good faith than Mr. Chamberlain provided on Thursday.

Swedish Criticism

Concerning Swedish criticism, "The Times," after observing that Germany as the aggressor, had an immense tactical advantage, says: "However friendly neutrals are to Britain and France, they for the most part refuse to allow the Allies even to make plans for co-operation beforehand and yet some of them criticise us when our help is consequently not instantaneous."

It must frankly be said that some of the criticism heard for instance in Sweden to-day is quite misplaced.

Referring to one Swedish newspaper's exhortation to all small neutrals to depend entirely on themselves if in danger, "The Times" says: "It is because they almost all choose to depend on themselves alone until it is too late that it is so difficult for the Allies to render the aid which they are more than willing to give and which, with mutual preparation and understanding, could be made decisively effective."

Sweden's Part

"The Times" adds that if the Scandinavian alliance had been taken up it would have made even a partial Nazi success in Scandinavia most improbable.

With Sweden as the ally of Norway her airfields would presumably from the start have been at the Allies' disposal for the Norwegian campaign, the balance in the air would have been more than redressed and Allied fighters could have cleared the skies of German bombers.

"The Times" says the German jubilation over Norway is shared by no other country, except part of the Italian press where there is a faint echo. Elsewhere there is no satisfaction that the Allies' effort to save a small country from the gunmen has met with a partial setback.

The developments in Norway are greatest in their psychological effect. In every war the early successes go to the aggressor and the final victory to the better fed.

The "Daily Telegraph" says it is permissible to point out that if the Scandinavian countries had stood together for mutual defence they would not be so naked to their enemies.

Referring to neutral comment, the "Daily Telegraph" says that of all the neutrals the one to whose judgment Britain will turn most attentively is the United States, and in this hour of adversity it is gratifying to note how friendly that judgment has been.

It is with sincere satisfaction also that the Allies will note the friendly "one of the comments in Spanish newspapers.

The "Yorkshire Post" declares

21 KILLED IN FRENCH RAIL SMASH

Paris, Yesterday.

Twenty-one were killed and 25 injured when a train was derailed near Bourges, in central France, to-day as a result of a bridge under which the train was passing collapsing on it.

The engine, luggage van and three coaches were derailed.—Reuter.

MAY DAY FAIR AT UNIVERSITY

The oldest Chinese Protestant Church in the Colony, St. Stephen's Church, celebrates its 75th anniversary this year, and yesterday a May Day Fair was held at St. John's Hall, Hong Kong University, to raise funds for a new church building.

Students from St. Stephen's Girls' College, St. Paul's Girls' School and other girls' schools were in charge of the many stalls which, in spite of the bad weather, were very well patronised.

The fair was officially declared open by Mrs. Ho Kom-long, who, in a short speech, wished the function success and requested the visitors to spend generously for a cause which was worth their support.

Sir Henry and Lady Pollock were among some 400 visitors in the morning.

The grounds were colourfully decorated. There were stalls displaying woollen goods, linen articles, embroidery work, and other useful articles. Games, such as darts, shooting and hoop-la, were also well patronised.

Fresh vegetables, flowers and dwarf plants were also on sale and refreshments were served in the hall.

Some of the goods were contributed by foreign firms.

It was hoped yesterday to raise at least \$3,000.

HOLLAND TO WATCH BRITISH INTERESTS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Mexico City, Yesterday.

It is understood that British interests in Mexico, hitherto entrusted to Denmark, will henceforth be looked after by Holland, due to the Nazi occupation of Denmark.

It is recalled that Britain broke off all diplomatic relations with Mexico following the latter's decision to expropriate the foreign oil concerns.—Havas.

NAZI MOTOR-CAR INDUSTRY ORDER

London, Yesterday.

The Berlin press reports that the German motor-car industry has been ordered to stop the manufacture of passenger cars except for export and has been told to concentrate on lorries for war purposes. In order to conserve petrol, passenger cars still in use are to be further restricted.—Reuter.

The present need is to conduct ourselves with dignity and fortitude.

"There must be a diligent enquiry into the Norwegian events but we must avoid squabbling among ourselves which would please the head-hunters and give abroad a feeling of confusion and disunity.—Reuter.

March To Quay: Embarked Without Loss

STOCKHOLM, YESTERDAY.
ACCORDING TO SWEDISH CORRESPONDENTS IN NORTH TRONDELAGE, THE BRITISH AND FRENCH TROOPS RE-EMBARKED AT NAMSOS "JUST AS IF THEY WERE ON THE PARADE GROUND."

The troops are said to have assembled just outside Namsos and marched down for embarkation to temporary wooden piers which replaced the quays previously completely demolished by German aircraft.

The correspondents add the troops went aboard the ships in good order and without being caused losses by the Germans.—Reuter.

Landed At Other Points

London, Yesterday.
It is stated in authoritative quarters that all the troops withdrawn from the Trondheim region have landed at other points in Norway. The intention of seizing ports north and south of Trondheim was to form bridgeheads through which more troops could pass. These troops included Territorials.

It is also disclosed that the troops who landed at Andalsnes were commanded by Brigadier H. de Rimer Morgan.—Reuter.

False Statement

London, Yesterday.
The War Office states there is no foundation in the statement that the Norwegian commander-in-chief was not informed of the Allies' decision to evacuate the Trondheim area or that he was negotiating an armistice. The Norwegian commander-in-chief and his staff embarked on a British warship on the night of May 1.—Reuter.

British Offer

London, Yesterday.
Thursday's statement about the withdrawal from Andalsnes made no reference to the Norwegian troops in central Norway.

It was learned last night that the British commander, Major-General Paget, proposed to take with the Allied troops all of the Norwegian troops which the Norwegian High Command felt could be employed best in other areas.

The necessary instructions were given, but it is not yet known how many have, in fact, gone with the British forces.—Reuter.

Closing In On Narvik

London, Yesterday.
British troops in northern Norway are closing in on Narvik, it is reported.

British bombing planes attacked the Narvik coastal positions, while German aerial activity was effectively countered by the Norwegians, who now have a good supply of anti-aircraft guns.

Some fighting is reported immediately south of Narvik, along the River Elvegards.

The Norwegian Commander-in-Chief who has been directing operations in southern Norway has transferred his headquarters to "another region" and will conduct operations from there.—Reuter.

Up The Oester Valley

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday.
German troops are reported to have pushed up the Oester Valley and to have re-taken Roeros, which they have twice abandoned. Other reports said that Roeros would be taken before Friday night.

CHUNGKING APPOINTS MANCHURIA GOVERNORS

Chungking, Yesterday.
MUCH INTEREST HAS BEEN AROUSED BY THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT'S announcement of the appointment of new governors for the Manchurian provinces, which have been under Japanese military occupation since 1931.

The new Manchurian governors are: General Wan Fulin, Liaoning province; General Tsou Tso-hua, Kirin province; General Ma Chan-shan, Heilungkiang province; General Miao Cheng-lu, Jehol province.

While no official explanation of the appointments is available, it is believed they have been made at this time for the purpose of clearly indicating the Chinese Government's policy not to recognise Manchukuo and also to continue to regard Manchuria as part of China.

This is significant in view of rumours that China may agree to recognise Manchukuo as one of the eventual peace terms.

Another reason advanced for the action is that it gives formal recognition of the petition of Manchurians that the future political administration of Manchuria be entrusted to natives of Manchuria.

All four governors are former subordinates of Marshal Chang Hsueh-
liang.—Reuter.

S.M.C. CATCHES THE BUS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Municipal Council converted part of its new loan into sterling just before the recent slump in the Chinese dollar.

Reuter.

WIRELESS OPERATORS CHARGED

That two of the three persons charged with a breach of the Defence Regulations, were formerly employed by the Government as telegraph officers, attached to the Water Police Station, was revealed yesterday when they appeared on remand before Mr. E. Himsforth at Kowloon.

The accused are Leung Tse-hong, 33, wireless operator, residing at No. 81, Wellington Street, Lung Chi-kong, 26, wireless operator, residing at No. 44, Battery Street, and Cheung Sau-wai, 35, wireless operator, residing at No. 23, Sha Po Road. The first two were formerly Government employees.

Five additional charges were preferred against Leung, who appeared on \$4,000 bail.

It is alleged that on April 18 and 20 he transmitted by telegraph a message on which the charge prescribed by the Government had not been paid, with intent to defraud the Government, and that he used wireless transmitting apparatus at the Water Police Station other than as provided by the order of the Postmaster-General.

Leung, who is held in police custody, was additionally charged with transmitting by telegraph a message under similar circumstances as in the case of first accused, and with using transmitting apparatus other than as provided by the order of the Postmaster-General.

KOWLOON CITY ATTACK

"YOU ARE A MAN WE OUGHT TO PUT INTO PRISON SO THAT YOU CAN DO NO HARM TO ANYBODY," SAID MR. E. HIMSORTH AT KOWLOON YESTERDAY, SENTENCING YAU-YU, 22, TO SIX WEEKS' HARD LABOUR FOR ASSAULTING SAU KWAN, 26, FOKI THE MAN WAS, HOWEVER, GIVEN THE OPTION OF PAYING A FINE OF \$40.

Inspector Rogers said that on Friday night while Sau Kwan was standing outside his house, he was set upon by three persons, including accused, for no apparent reason at all.

Sau said he did not know accused but he recognised one of the attackers.

Accused alleged that he assaulted Sau because, some time ago, he was tricked of \$200 by Sau Kwan in opium business.

PEIPING POLITICIAN PASSES

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Peiping, Yesterday.
Mr. Hsiung Cheng-yuan, former Vice-Minister of Finance in the defunct provisional government, died here after an illness at the age of 61.

Mr. Hsiung's remains were transported by members of the family from the hospital to his residence. Mr. Hsiung was a native of Nanchang, in Kiangsi, and is survived by three sons and a daughter.—Havas.

CHINESE LEADER WOUNDED

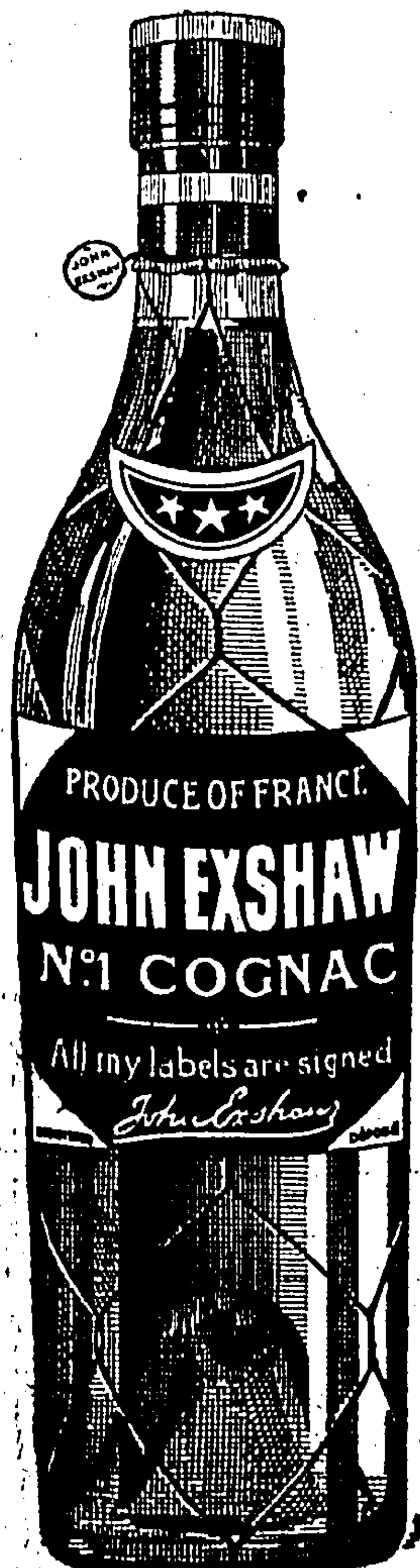
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Peiping, Yesterday.
Fang Tsung-an, former Vice-Minister of Education in the provisional government and now director of the Education Administration, was wounded by two revolver bullets yesterday near the railway station in the South City.

Two men, who escaped on bicycles and have not been traced, fired shots from revolvers. Mr. Fang was hit in the ear and nose.—Havas.

Mrs. Farley, of No. 4, A Block, Stanley, was robbed by a Chinese riding a bicycle of a handbag containing \$84, while she was walking in Nathan Road on Friday.

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Major-General Carton de Wiart, V.C., who commanded the British troops at Namsos. (Copyright, Fox.)

DEVIL OF A TIME FOR A.A. SHIPS

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE THIRD SEA LORD, REAR-ADMIRAL BRUCE FRASER, SAID YESTERDAY THAT MANY PLANES IN THE FLEET AIR ARM KEPT CONTACT WITH THE ENEMY SO LONG THAT THEY WERE FORCED TO LAND OWING TO LACK OF FUEL. IN MOST CASES, THE CREWS WERE RESCUED AND ALL WERE EAGER TO GET GOING AGAIN IN FRESH MACHINES.

He also spoke about a little-known unit—the anti-aircraft ships. To use his own words:—

"During the past few weeks these little ships have been through a devil of a time!"

They have been supporting the army and the convoys and have destroyed a number of planes.

The Fleet Air Arm, he said, was a comparatively small body, but although its aircraft must be inferior to those of its sister service this was made up for by the high skill of the personnel.—Reuter.

MINEFIELD REPORT DENIED

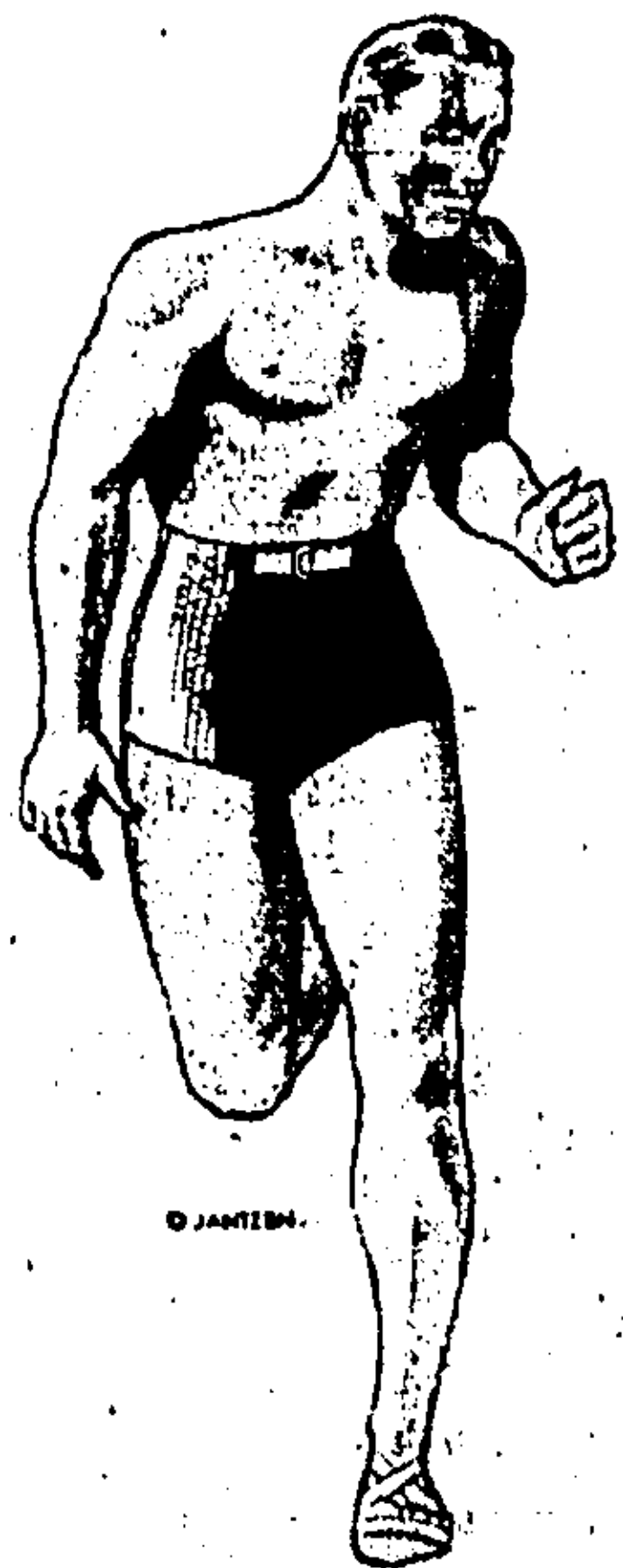
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tallinn, Yesterday.

The Government categorically denies reports that Estonia has laid minefields in the Gulf of Finland. A few mines have been observed drifting in that area and shipping has been warned.—Havas.



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HITLER BLITZKRIEG IN DANUBE FORECAST

General Sir Ian Hamilton On Trondheim

Norwegian Essentially Delaying Campaign

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

A SUGGESTION THAT THE Norwegian withdrawal means that Germany has Britain on the run was ridiculed by General Sir Ian Hamilton in an interview. Sir Ian, hero of Gallipoli and Commander of the Mediterranean Force in 1915, is considered to be one of the most brilliant strategists of World War I.

Hitler, he said, will probably strike next through the Danube. If he does, he will probably have to weaken his forces on the Western Front, giving the Allies an opportunity to smash through the Siegfried Line.

It is foolish, he pointed out, even to hint that all is lost because the British Army carried out a strategic withdrawal from Trondheim.

The withdrawal seemed to have been carried out with amazing success reminiscent of Gallipoli and the highest traditions of the Army.

Tough and Long

Of course, it was going to be a tough and long war, but the Allies could not, and would not, let the Norwegian affair drop. If the Germans were allowed to remain in Norway it would probably prove extremely costly to Britain, for Germany could use it as a base for attacks on naval and other bases. Therefore, the war must go on in Norway.

The Norwegian campaign, he went on, must be regarded as successful so far, because it was essentially a delaying campaign, and there was no question that the Nazis had been held. It had enabled the British to assemble in the Narvik area to protect the iron ore.

The recovery of southern Norway will be extremely difficult, but I am confident that it can be carried out," he went on.

He did not think much of Germany's chances at a landing in Britain.

Invasion Impossible

He had commanded Britain's home defence army at the outbreak of the World War, and from his personal knowledge he could say that it would be impossible for Germany, even with the powerful navy it had at the beginning of 1914, to stage a successful invasion.

How much more impossible to-day, with a big part of a smaller navy at the bottom of the sea!

He could not discount Germany's huge air force nor the fact that Germany might try an invasion by this means—but it would not be successful.

The war will not be won or lost in Norway.

Next Move?

The next German move will be through the Danube Valley, where everything would appear to be cut out for the German advance. But the troops on the Western Front, he thought, would have to be reduced by 30 or 40 divisions.

With that situation, and the Allied Army in the Near East ready to move, the Allies might try to force a decision on the Western Front. It would be bloody and costly, but it would be a good chance of breaking through the Siegfried Line.—Havas.

RUSO-NAZI RELATIONS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Budapest, Yesterday.

The Bratislava radio has denied rumours that trade relations between Germany and Russia have been suspended.

The radio admits that since the conclusion of the trade agreement only a few thousand rail-carriages of goods have been exchanged. The fact is explained by the difficulties of traffic during the winter, and it is said traffic will increase during the summer.

The same explanation is given regarding Rumanian-German exchanges.—Havas.



A Canadian Scottie on the shoulders of two of his comrades so that he could take pictures of the changing of the guard at the Palace. (Copyright, Fox.)

"GESTURE AGAINST ITALY"

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rome, Yesterday.

Italian political circles consider the Chamberlain statement that Allied naval power in the Mediterranean is more normally distributed, as a gesture against Italy. They add the statement was made in order to prove that the naval operations in the North Sea have not weakened the power of the Allied fleet, and, together with the withdrawal of merchant shipping, is intended to intimidate Italy.

Mr. Chamberlain's frankness concerning the setbacks suffered by the Allies in Norway has caused considerable interest in leading circles.—Havas.

POLISH NATIONAL CELEBRATION

Paris, Yesterday.

General Sikorski issued an "Order of the Day" yesterday, in honour of Polish Constitution Day, reading:—

"Soldiers, the first detachment of the Polish Army have begun the march towards Poland. We realise the road will be a difficult one and will demand from you much courage. But the Polish people knew they would not flatter and would bear themselves excellently."

"We know that you will reach the Promised Land."—Reuter.

Celebrating Constitution Day, Polish airmen in Britain yesterday began the day by saluting the flag and attending Solemn Mass—they are all Roman Catholics.

In the afternoon, there were football games and, in the evening, a concert.—Reuter.

NORWAY TO CARRY ON RESISTANCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday.

Despite the British withdrawal, Norway will continue to resist the German invasion to the full extent, states the Norwegian Legation.

The Allied retreat from Trondheim has not altered this decision. Reports that the Norwegian Government have fled from Norway are ridiculed.—Havas.

DESTROYER HIT BY NAZI BOMB

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday.

French troops evacuated on Wednesday from Namsos and British troops on Thursday night, according to the "Aftenbladet."

According to this same source, a heavy bomb made a direct hit on a British destroyer during the re-embarkation; thirty are said to have been killed and 40 wounded.—Havas.

HOLLAND SEEKING AMERICAN SUPPORT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

With Britain and France devoting all their efforts to win the European war, Holland is now endeavouring to develop relations with the United States in all domains.

Efforts are being made to raise United States interest in Holland and the Dutch colonies. Holland hopes to interest the United States mainly in the Dutch East Indies which supply the U.S. with tin and rubber, one of the main raw materials of United States industry.

Indications of Dutch efforts to develop political and economic relations with the United States are seen in the recent broadcast speeches of Queen Wilhelmina and the Governor of the Dutch East Indies, which were specially addressed to American listeners.

A Holland House was recently founded in New York while the Dutch press is playing up Dutch historical and cultural influence in the United States.

DUTCH EAST INDIES

Political circles here are really worried over the fate of the Dutch East Indies.

The new battleships recently voted by the East Indies Parliament will not be ready before 1945/46, and until then Holland must rely on Japanese-American competition for security in the Far East.—Havas.

Sofia, Yesterday.

Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, British Ambassador to Turkey, has arrived here on a short visit.—Reuter.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction of the Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1899, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Between Fa Yuen Street and Sai Yee Street.	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	About \$2,500	\$5,150

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY ON SATURDAY, 11th and MONDAY, 13th May, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday, and at 12.30 p.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the First Day and at 12.00 NOON on the Second Day. The Tiffin Interval will be after the second race (1.00 p.m.) on the Second Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
The temporary green cardboard badges are now cancelled and will no longer procure admission to the Enclosure.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. on the First Day and at 10.45 a.m. on the Second Day. Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21202).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 5th May, 1940.



MENTHOLATUM

OH, MY HAND!
How it hurts! Antiseptic, soothing, cooling.

MENTHOLATUM

will ease it, remove the danger of blisters and speed healing.
Mentholatum has been the favorite home remedy for burns, bruises, cuts and many other ills. Always insist on the genuine Mentholum.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

\$1.30 (PREPAID) FOR 3 INSERTIONS
Three insertions in one issue or one insertion for three issues.

50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.
25 words per insertion. 5 cents per word above 25.

Names and addresses must accompany all Advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution of replies received to the Advertisement. Names and addresses must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans.

Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the Saturday night prior to publication.

FOR SALE

CANOE: \$22. Bakelite Pionio. Utensils. Waterproof. Wrist-watches. \$18. Singer Sewing Machine \$35. After 15th \$40. Everyday 9-8. Sundays 9-1. "BLUE BELL", 218 Nathan Road, opposite Wallace Harpers.

FOR SALE: Spanish-Hawaiian guitar with case. Excellent tone. What offer? Owner leaving colony. Please write Box No. 672 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

JUST RECEIVED SUITABLE GIFTS. Baby's gifts: soft ball bats, gloves for children, printed Pyrex sets, Vitrolite kitchen sets. Lady Variety Store—48 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

FIRE! Protect your Office or Home with an "Ever-ready" hand operated Fire-Extinguisher. Positively convenient and economical. \$15.50.

ARE YOU UNDERWEIGHT? Keep a daily record of your own weight with our "Health-Meter". Guaranteed accurate. Schedule of Standard Weights for various ages and heights given free with each meter. Majestic Trading, 421, Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road, C., Phone 32922.

BRITISH-AMERICAN CANDY STORE. Finest sweet shop in Colony. Always receiving fresh shipment-English and American fine candies, variety nuts, etc. 15 Pottinger Street.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION.—On sale at all Bookstalls and at the Office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

WANTED KNOWN

FOR ALL KINDS OF SUMMER SUITS, try Rolyn's Tailoring department—under European supervision. K. Weiss, 9 Pedder Street, Opposite Hong Kong Hotel.

WE OFFER HIGHEST PRICES for any amount of gold articles, dust, diamonds, jewels, etc. Apply Eurasian Gold Refining Co., China Building, 7th floor. Tel. 30727. No holidays.

READ 10 up-to-date magazines (\$1.50 monthly). Choose your favourite. Apply the Happy Magazine Service for list of magazines. Note new address—50, Yam Chow Street, Shumshuipo.

FOR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed—The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., No. 2A, Wyndham Street. Telephone 20011 and 20022.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING, GREEN ISLAND HANDICAP

2nd Day—Monday, 13th May

In view of the number of entries received for the above, it has been decided to divide the race into three sections.

The third section will be race No. 11 and run at 6.30 p.m.

A cash sweep, tickets \$5 each, will be held on this race but "All through" chances will not participate, and tickets can be purchased only at the Race Course during the Meeting.

By Order of the Stewards,
C. B. Brown,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th May, 1940.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED.

Stores and Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that this Company's premises have been declared a "Protected Area" by an order of H. E. the Governor, made under the Defence Regulations, 1939, and no unauthorized person is permitted entry thereto.

No persons other than those in possession of Passes, Delivery Orders or other Authority from the Wharf Company are therefore allowed on the premises; bearers of Delivery Orders, Bills of Lading etc. must present these documents at the Gates.

DELIVERIES OF CARGO
No labour other than that employed by the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. is permitted in the Godowns, on the Wharves or other premises of the Company.

Cargo will be delivered ex godown to consignees' craft, and/or lorry by the Wharf Company at half the Company's Tariff rate for Cooliehire Storing.

Lorries must enter by the Navy Street Gate only and leave by the Salisbury Road Gate; no person other than the bearer of the relative document and the driver is permitted on the lorry, and entry will only be allowed on presentation of delivery documents.

Any person found on the premises without Authority will be prosecuted.

By Order,
C. M. MANNERS,
Secretary & Manager.

MOTOR CARS, ETC.

TIME to re-tyre? Call at Gilman Motors for quick and pleasant service. Kowloon Service—132 Nathan Road, Phone 57228. Hong Kong Service—350 Hennessy Road, Phone 34391.

GILMAN'S USED CAR DEPT. service for specified periods all cars sold by them. Pay them a visit before you decide!

HAVE your brakes tested at Gilman Motors. It costs you nothing. Kowloon Service—132 Nathan Road, Phone 57228. Hong Kong Service—350 Hennessy Road, Phone 34391.

HAVING moved our Used Car Dept. to New Premises at Nathan Road, GILMAN'S offer complete facilities for storage of cars at their garage in Cameron Road, Kowloon (10 minutes from ferry). Enquiries gladly received. Phone 53840.

TO LET

TO LET/FOR SALE 6/7 roomed rapid, ences, bathrooms, kitchens, servants' quarters, wash, gardens, garages, tennis courts, refrigerators, Repulse Bay, Hong Kong. Kowloon, immediate occupation. To Let—Airy, light office 650 square feet, lifts, flush, central location, Hong Kong. Available shortly! For buying, selling, renting, mortgaging houses, land, factories, welcome consultations, registrations! Apply Anglo Chinese Realty Company, 15, Connaught Road, Central, 24275.

PREMISES WANTED

TWO-ROOM FLAT with bath and modern sanitation in best condition. 500 monthly. Kowloon side preferred. Apply Box No. 573 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

TUITION GIVEN

WELL-EDUCATED young Chinese girl would like to give English or Cantonese lessons to any nationality. Excellent experience, knowledge of Mandarin & Hakka. Apply Box No. 573 c/o "The Sunday Herald."

PHYSICAL CULTURE, Boxing, Judo, Jiu-Jitsu, special terms for servicemen. Also curative exercises, knowledge of Mandarin & Hakka. Expert instructions. Write Stanley, No. 3 Ning Po Street, 3rd floor, Kowloon.

DRESSMAKING AND CUTTING LESSONS by experienced European lady. Latest styles and fashions taught classes or singly. For terms, etc. Apply 110, Austin Road, Top Floor, Kowloon.

STUDY CHINESE, Cantonese or Mandarin. Easy, interesting, entertaining and inexpensive if you use a teacher trained by the Hong Kong Language School, Dina House, Tel. 33653.

MAGAZINES FOR HIRE

READERS LIBRARY stocks famous novels, non-fiction, political books, up-to-date magazines for lending and sale, pay small monthly subscription, why not enjoy King's Building, 3rd floor.

READ 10 up-to-date magazines (\$1.40 monthly). Choose your favourite. Apply the Happy Magazine Service for list of magazines. Note new address—50, Yam Chow Street, Shumshuipo.

MISCELLANEOUS

RUBBER STAMPS — Inexpensive and expertly executed. The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

EXPERT instructions for ladies and young girls in music, shorthand, bookkeeping and English and French. Apply 24 Austin Road, Kowloon.

AIR MAIL PAPER—Best in local market. With or without letter head. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

TYPHOON MAPS—50 cents each. Apply The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

USED CARS

1936 Austin '10' De Luxe Saloon	\$1,850
1934 Austin '7' Saloon	925
1938 Ford '10' De Luxe Saloon	2,200
1937 Nash '6' De Luxe Touring Sedan	2,275
1936 Chevrolet standard 6X Sedan	1,950
1935 Terraplane Sedan	1,250
1933 Humber Snipe Sports '60'	1,700
1932 Willys Knight Sedan	850
1930 Morris '8' Sports Tourer	2,350
1938 Hillman '14' Sun Saloon	2,650
1937 Austin '12-4' Roadster with Rumble Seat	1,950
1934 Willys '77' Coupe with Rumble Seat	975
1933 Humber '12' Saloon	1,250
1930 Buick Roadster with Rumble Seat	600
1932 Alvis Drophead Coupe with Rumble Seat	1,000
1932 Ford V-8 Convertible Sedan	800
1933 Hillman Wizard Saloon	850

ON VIEW AT

GILMAN'S

USED CAR DEPT.
132 Nathan Rd.,
Kowloon.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
These three remedies are the only ones which have been found to be effective in the treatment of all the diseases of the liver and gall bladder.

At Parties —
Don't angle for ANCHOVIES
or roar for ROLLMOPS

Go to **HABADE**

The *Gloucester* Hotel

NIGHTLY
DINNER DANCES

(EXCEPT SUNDAYS)

DANCE MUSIC

BY

THE NEW ORCHESTRA

THE GLOUCESTER "MUSIC MASTERS"

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The management of the Olympic Grand Circus have very great pleasure in informing circus lovers and the general public of Hongkong that, after more than two months of almost insuperable difficulties, they have secured transport from Bangkok of their horses, elephants, lions, tigers and the other animals of the menagerie, which is expected to arrive here in a few days' time. The location of the circus, at least for a short season, will be at Mongkok (Kowloon), opposite the Mongkok Fire Brigade.

OPENING NIGHT, MAY 9th at 9.00 p.m.

OLYMPIC GRAND CIRCUS

(under the direction of the veteran circus maestro, F. Isako)

Bigger Better Grander Than
Ever Before

An epoch-making event in the amusement life of the Orient; a new era in the circus world, brimming over with Wonderful surprises and amazing features from many strange lands.

WHOLE HOURS OF NOVEL AND MARVELLOUS EXHIBITION.
30 Cages of Wild Animals as Complete as a Fully Illustrated Natural History Book.

See the Horses, the Finest and Most Beautiful Equine Specimens in Existence.

See the Jungle King in a single-handed battle with the most ferocious brutes alive . . . a spectacle that will thrill old and young alike.

See the HERD of performing Elephants and one of the smallest Shetland Ponies alive in a Gigantic Act.

Our clowns are the world's merriest Jesters, they will make you laugh till your sides ache.

Our Menagerie, the largest in the Orient, will be open daily for the Public from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. for very small admission charges, from Monday onwards.

To avoid disappointment Book your Seats early at Moutrie's.

Prices of admission: Full Box 4 Seats \$7.00; Single Box seat \$2.00; First Class \$1.50; 2nd Class \$1.00; Carpet Gallery 0.50 cents; Ordinary Gallery 0.30 cents. Children half price. All prices include tax.

Special matinees will be given on Wednesdays, Saturdays & Sundays, at 3 p.m. sharp. Children half price all seats.

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS
of the Sale by Public Auction of the Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Shu Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1899, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Square Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	Between Cheung Peak Road and Cheung Shu Wan.	N. S. E. W.	As per sale plan	About 5,400	\$4,650

Amazing Portraiture
at the
SUN YING MING
STUDIO

Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Opp. Queen's Theatre.

DAYLONG POLICE RAIDS IN YAUMATI

Thirty-Four Children Found After Incident On Taipo-Bound Train

Alleged Child Traffickers Arrested

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

WORKING FROM THE MORNING into the late hours of Friday night, the Police raided several houses in Kowloon and rounded up a number of alleged child traffickers and 34 children.

Among the children, whose ages range from four to 13 years, were two babies! The majority of the children were boys.

The arrested men and women have been detained by the authorities and investigations were still in progress last night. More arrests are expected.

This round-up of "slave" children is the biggest yet made at one time in the Colony.

On Friday morning, the police boarded a Taipo-bound train a few stations before Tai Po Market. Walking through the carriages, they came across four men with a number of young boys and girls.

On being questioned, the men could not give a satisfactory explanation of how the children came into their custody and who the children's parents were and where they lived. They were all brought back to Kowloon.

SERIES OF RAIDS

Acting on meagre information obtained in the course of interrogating the four men, the Police raided several houses in the Yaumati Dis-

trict. More children were found and some men and women, who were in charge of the children were detained.

The "Sunday Herald" understands that statement made by the children revealed that the arrested men and women were not their parents and that they were coached by the men and women to say that they were sisters and brothers.

The authorities believe that they have in custody some of the chief "slave" traffickers, but whether they will be able to find sufficient evidence to prefer a charge against them depends on the results of further investigations.

The children are now housed in the Po Leung Kuk.



Photos taken at No. 2 Police Station on Wednesday when a thrilling demonstration of fire-fighting was given by units of the Fire Brigade and of the Auxiliary Fire Unit. The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith conducted the inspection in the absence of the Governor. Photo on lower right shows the Kowloon A.F.S. squad which won the Beresford-Stark Trailer Pump competition, and carried off the shield presented by Mr. Philip Gockochin. (Photos: King's Studio).

ARP H.Q. QUICK CHANGE FEATURES

The Air Raid Precautions Department will be fully installed in its new headquarters in Morrison Hill Road to-morrow morning.

The \$130,000 building was originally designed for an A.R.P. School, but owing to lack of accommodation for the Department, it was decided to add an additional floor with offices for A.R.P. personnel.

It will take less than 30 minutes to convert the whole building into a first aid station in war time.

The offices can be converted into medical officers' rooms and hospital wards while the school below would be used to deal with casualties—those suffering from the results of explosive and gas bombs.

Women casualties would be dealt with on one side of the building and men casualties on the other, there being different entrances and exits for this purpose.

Three Entrances

On each side of the ground floor are three entrances—one for stretchers, one for walking casualties, and the third for those contaminated through traversing gas areas.

The entire building is bomb-proof and gas-proof, the walls being 13 inches thick, and windows and doors air-tight when closed, with reinforced glass to make them splinter-proof.

CHINESE COLONY IN HAITI

It is reported from Port au Prince that by virtue of the convention legalising the entry of Chinese settlers into the Republic of Haiti, Mr. A. Salmon of Hong Kong has been nominated Consular Agent for Haiti with authority to conduct and supervise the selection of suitable immigrants in China.

The Department of Agriculture and Industries has selected the port of St. Marc, on the Caribbean Seaboard as the most suitable location for a Chinese Settlement. Plans are being drawn up for a modern Colony on American township design.

Chan Wing-eh was knocked down and killed in Queen's Road Central on Friday. The car was driven by Mr. Arnet, of the Royal Navy.

PORTUGUESE COUPLE WEDDED

TWO WELL-KNOWN PORTUGUESE FAMILIES WERE UNITED YESTERDAY WHEN MISS MERCE MARIA SARAZOLA XAVIER BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. HORACIO HENRIQUE ROZARIO AT ST. TERESA'S CHURCH, KOWLOON TONG.

The Misses Celeste and Irma Maria Sarrazola Xavier, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids; and the flower-girl and page-boy were Miss Jacqueline Xavier and Master Arthur Xavier.

Dr. J. W. Barnes and Mr. Ip Kwai-chung were the groomsmen. After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Kowloon Tong Club, after which the happy couple left for the Repulse Bay Hotel for the honeymoon.

They plan to make their home in Saigon.

THE DOUBLE-CROSSER DOUBLE-CROSSED

Charged with larceny of 13 pigs, valued at \$565, and with giving false information, the master of cargo-junk No. 4492-W, So Wu, 31, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. E. Himsforth yesterday.

Sub-inspector L. Tyler, prosecuting, said the pigs were entrusted to him at Nam Hol to deliver to Hong Kong.

On April 14, accused reported to the police stating that the junk and the pigs had been seized by pirates in Mrs. Bay.

The police discovered that accused, conspiring with his kins, landed in Mira Bay and came to Hong Kong while the kins sailed the junk off with the pigs.

The three kins, however, double-crossed him, and had since not been seen!

DAYLIGHT A.R.P. EXERCISES PLANNED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PLANS FOR TWO DAYLIGHT air raid precautions exercises are being prepared by the Air Raid Precautions Department.

The first will take place in the last week of May and the second in the middle of June.

Four incidents, involving high explosive, incendiary and gas bombs, will be staged during each exercise, the first of which will take place in the central district.

Owing to lack of open spaces in the central district, it will be impossible to carry out demonstrations similar to those in the last daylight exercise at Yaumati.

Realistic demonstrations showing the destruction of houses by high explosive and incendiary bombs will, however, be included in the second exercise which will be held somewhere between North Point and Happy Valley.

In the course of the exercises, the only members of A.R.P. Services to be called out, will be those who "belong" to the district in which the exercise is staged.

The precise dates of the exercises will be announced in due course.

BORDER GUN FIGHT

A Chinese Customs Officer, Ho Kin-hung, was treated at the Kowloon Hospital yesterday for bullet wounds, received during a gun fight with smugglers in Chinese Territory on Friday.

A pocket-book containing \$30 and a navy pass was reported lost yesterday by Mr. J. N. Sandres, of Stonecutter's Island.

It was announced in the "Gazette" yesterday that the Dentists Registration Ordinance, 1940, will come into force on July 1.

Funeral Of Gunmen's Victim

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. J. DUBOIS, 56-YEAR-OLD MANAGER OF MESSRS. SENNET FRERES, TOOK PLACE AT THE COLONIAL CEMETERY YESTERDAY. THE REV. CYRIL BROWN CONDUCTED THE SERVICE AT THE GRAVE-SIDE.

Mr. Dubois was fatally wounded during an unsuccessful raid on the shop by gunmen on Thursday afternoon.

The deceased, a native of Le Locle, Switzerland, had been in the Far East about 36 years, and in Hong Kong about five years.

He is survived by his wife, a 17-year-old son and a nephew, Mr. Marcel Berrux, manager of Messrs. Ullman and Company.

Besides the chief mourners, the son, and Mr. Marcel Berrux, nephews, those present included Messrs. M. N. Rakusen, L. D. Welch, L. Blum, W. Orlovitz, G. Van Wylick, S. M. Raske, A. Alves, E. Kern, Strauss, V. White, F. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. White, Rud. E. Raschle, A. A. G. Morant, M. Beraha, M. N. Brandel, R. Finkel, H. A. Keller, C. H. Windsor, and many others.

Floral tributes were from Gerlie and Victor, Betty and George, Marcel and Maude, Mr. and Mrs. L. Blum, P. Riquelme, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. L. Dowbiggin and Mrs. A. Dowbiggin, Rud. E. Raschle, Mrs. Alfred Macfadyen, Charles Cabanes, E. Van Der Stegen, Rosal. Hatzel, A. G. Morant, Leon David-Walch, M. Beraha, M. N. Brandel, Gaston, Blum, Gabriel Van Wylick, Mr. Charles Mose, Andrew F. Zart, Madame Paul Servanin, P. Balderberger, L. Gaddi, R. Rauber, General Morris A. Cohen, A. A. G. Morant, Raymond Bonnal, Cabanes Charles, Madame Rose Chli, Mrs. Nina Goldenberg, Miss L. Astalova, Miss Alice Fester, E. Hausmann, S. C. Teo, Miss M. M. Tyrrell, Captain and Mrs. Lionel McRae, Mrs. C. T. Forbes and Ellen Kolbe, W. T. Knox, O. Thellier, D. H. Knox, M. Fleuty, A. Alves, M. Gavin, U. Spallinger and Company, Miss Helena M. Yli, Mr. and Mrs. U. Mose and family, Erich Zulauf, A. M. Leuenberger, Quinzie Cheung, P. W. Calderara, G. D. Hufschmidt, H. A. Keller, E. A. Keller and Company, G. H. Aman, Ernest Kern, Rose and Emil Land, T. M. Gregory, August Hoffmeister, Consul For Switzerland, Maurice Pirene, Pierre Mar-dulyn, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Finkel, Dr. and Mrs. Basso, A. M. Leuenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich and family, Dr. R. A. de Castro Basso, Anna Erica Basso, Mr. and Mrs. Val Carme, Mr. and Mrs. M. Corio, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. Willy Orlovitz, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. Strauss, Mr. and Mrs. O. Guttinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yelle, Mr. and Madame C. Renner, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Rakusen, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tavadia, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, Sennet Freres of Shanghai, Management and Staff of Hong Kong Hotel, Staff of Y. Ullmann and Company, Staff Sennet Freres, Tin Po Jewellery, Kee Chan Jeweller, The Wyler Watch Company, and many others.

WAR TAX ARITHMETIC DRAWS NEARER

Assessment Return forms for the purpose of the War Revenue Ordinance are expected to be despatched to persons chargeable in the near future.

Yesterday, the Commissioner of War Taxation, Mr. T. Black, announced that every person chargeable with tax who has not been required within three months after the commencement of the year of assessment, in other words by June 30, 1940, to make a return is required to inform the Commissioner on or before July 14.

Failure to comply with this requirement renders the individual liable, on conviction, to a fine of \$800.

Professor Simpson, of the University, lost a spare wheel and tyre, stolen from his car, No. 6801, when parked outside his residence on Friday.

Members of European Y.M.C.A. are to make a farewell presentation to Mr. "Bill" Ashton, Assistant Secretary of "Y" for the past four years, on Thursday next in the West Lounge on the eve of his departure for England.

FUNERAL OF MISS U. M. GARCIA

The funeral of the late Miss Ursula Maria Garcia, of No. 14, Robinson Road, took place at the Catholic Cemetery yesterday. The Rev. Father G. M. Spada officiated.

Miss Garcia, who had no relatives in the Colony except her sister, Miss F. Garcia, died at her residence early yesterday morning after a short illness.

Many floral tributes were sent.

COLONY'S REVENUE WELL MAINTAINED

WITHOUT DUPLICATING the phenomenally high figures of January, the Colony's revenue in February was well maintained, and again showed a substantial surplus over expenditure, figures released yesterday reveal.

Revenue for the month totalled \$3,332,713 against \$2,957,050 in February, 1939, largely accounted for by an increase in receipts under the heading Internal Revenue from \$287,621 to \$478,585, in Assessed Taxes from \$422,591 to \$481,830, in Fees of Court, etc. from \$328,845 to \$458,200, and in Miscellaneous Receipts from \$165,519 to \$292,259.

Decreases occurred in Duty collections, which produced \$873,345 as against \$909,128 last year, Water Revenue \$100,000 down, and K.C.R. \$98,000 down.

The first two months of the year produced \$8,068,998 as against \$8,930,348 in the first two months of 1939.

EXPENDITURE UP

Expenditure in February was \$3,114,840, or \$160,000 less than in February, 1939. The war involved expenditure of \$120,000 in excess of defence costs in February, 1939, but Charitable Services were down \$75,000 on the month, and a large special expenditure item of \$433,700 under the heading of Waterworks in February last year was not repeated, this year's figure being down to \$34,000.

FUNERAL OF LATE CHAN SAU-TING

THE FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. CHAN SAU-TING TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY AT THE CHINESE PERMANENT CEMETERY. SOME 600 RELATIVES AND FRIENDS FOLLOWING THE LONG CEREMONIAL PROCESSION AS IT WENDED ITS WAY FROM YING FAI TERRACE.

Chief mourners were his four sons, Wal-huen, Wal-chuen, Wal-ming and Wal-wing and five daughters, Ami, Yuk Hing, Dulcie Florence and Joyce, his brother Mr. Chan Wai-ting and six grand children: Tommy, David, Chee Keong, Kin Chung, Sydney and Maudie.

Letters of condolence were received from Mr. T. L. Soong, Mr. K. S. Lion, General C. H. Pang, Messrs. T. S. Ho, O. Eager, C. C. Wong, Wong Shidat, Chun Cheong Chao, C. S. Tang, C. M. Wong, S. C. Chu, C. H. Cheng, Teeng Chi Hwa, Li Tsung, Hsu Yih, Tse U Chuen, Tang Jack Sang, Chin Sui Ping.

Hundreds of floral wreaths were sent.

POLICE RESERVISTS HOLDING DANCE

A dinner dance sponsored by the Chinese Company of the Police Reserve under the patronage of H.E. the Governor, will be held at the Ross Room, Peninsula Hotel, on Saturday, May 25. A variety programme has been arranged with songs and exhibition dances by well-known artists. Tickets at \$5.00 each are now obtainable at the Chinese Company Headquarters, Pedder Building.

Come & Hear our Latest Selection of:—

"REX" RECORDS

- 9720—SAFE IN MY HEART—Slow Fox Trot. SCATTER - BRAIN—Fox Trot. Billy Cotton and his Band, Vocal.
- 9725—GIVE ME MY RANCH—Quick Step. GOOD-NIGHT MY BEAUTIFUL—Fox-Trot. Jay Wilbur and his Band, Vocal.
- 9724—MY GARDEN OF MEMORY. LOVE NEVER GROWS OLD. Joe Peterson, Vocal, Organ.
- 9723—FAITHFUL FOREVER—"Gulliver's Travels". I HEAR A DREAM—"Gulliver's Travels". Denny Dennis, Vocal.
- 9721—IT'S A HAP-HAP-HAPPY DAY—"Gulliver's Travels". GOOD-NIGHT—(Got Your Torchlight). The Two Leslies (Leslie Barony & Leslie Holmes with Orchestra).
- 9720—DANCING TO HORACE FINCH, No. 3 Slow Fox Trot Intro—"Over the rainbow"; "Scatter-brain" (Contd.) Quick Step; "It's a hap-hap-happy day"; "Give me my ranch (El Rancho Grande)". Horace Finch, of the Empress Ballroom, Blackpool's Organist.
- 9719—THE PICK OF THE BUNCH—Melody Intro—"Somewhere in France with You"; "We'll meet again"; "Dear Barrel Polka". (Contd.) Intro—"Boom"; "Good-night, children, everywhere"; "E.D.R. Jones". Primo Scala's Accordion Band, Vocal.
- 9718—(WHY COULDN'T IT LAST) Last night?—Slow Fox Trot. I HEAR A DREAM (Come home again)—Slow Fox Trot. Oscar Rabin and his Band, Dance.
- 9716—LET THE PEOPLE SING—"Lights up"—Quick Step. YOU'VE DONE SOMETHING TO MY HEART—"Lights up"—Slow Fox Trot. Billy Cotton and his Band, Vocal.
- 9715—SOMEWHERE AT LEA. GRANDMA'S PARCEL. Joe Peterson, Vocal, Organ.
- 9714—SCATTER BRAIN—Slow Fox Trot. WHO'S TAKING YOU HOME TO-NIGHT?—Waltz. Oscar Rabin and his Band, Dance.
- 9712—ARE YOU HAVIN' ANY FUN?—"The Little Dog Laughs". Quick Step. YOU NEVER MISS THE OLD FACES—Slow Fox Trot. Brian Lawrence and his Landowne Orchestra, Vocal.
- 9711—WHERE OR WHEN—"Babes in Arms"—Slow Fox Trot. GOOD-MORNING—"Babes in Arms"—Quick Step. Brian Lawrence and his Landowne Orchestra, Vocal.
- 9710—KNEES UP, MOTHER BROWN—Party Dance. THE BLACK-OUT STROLL. Oscar Rabin and his Band, Vocal.
- 9709—FINCH FAVOURITES, No. 6 Intro—"My heart belongs to Daddy"; "We'll meet again"; "Goodnight children everywhere" (Contd.). Intro—"Knees up"; "Mother Brown"; "Faithful Forever"; "Good-bye Sally". Horace Finch of the Empress Ballroom, Blackpool's Acc.
- 9707—I'M AFRAID TO COME IN THE DARK. SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME. Primo Scala's Accordion Band, Vocal.
- 9702—"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" Selection Intro—"All well"; "We're together now"; "Faithful" (Contd.). Intro—"I hear a dream"; "It's a hap-hap-happy day"; "Faithful Forever". Jay Wilbur and his Band with Soloists Choir.
- 9445—CINDERELLA. PENNY BEREANDE—Tango. Brian Lawrence, Vocal.

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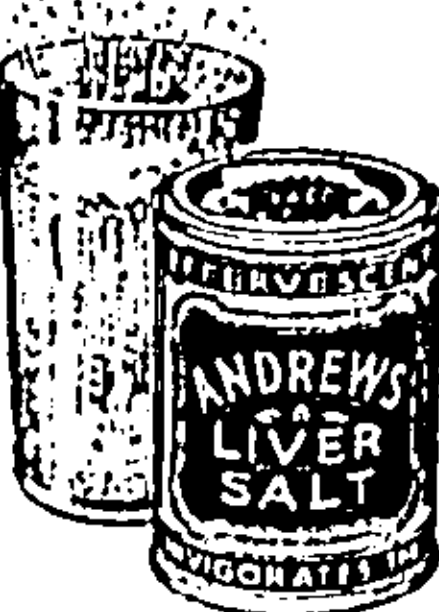
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Mezzanine Floor.



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simple



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PETER FLEMING

Peter Fleming

It was with heart-felt relief that his many friends and "fans" in Hong Kong and Shanghai read the official denial that Peter Fleming had been killed in Norway. The first report had it that Fleming, who joined the Army when war broke out, had been killed in the Nazi air raid on the port of Namsos on April 24.

Peter Fleming, like Pembroke Stephens, "Daily Telegraph" correspondent who was killed in Shanghai on Armistice Day, 1937, by Japanese machine-guns, is one of a small body of real newspapermen who go out after a story and get it, despite difficulties and disappointments. Not for him the mundane, comfortable, safe round of official receptions and hand-outs, but-room news gathering and re-writing of stories in the local press. The fact that he was out here a couple of years back to cover the war in China for that august newspaper, "The Times," despite his comparative youth, shows how highly his abilities are thought of in Fleet Street.

THIS was not, of course, the first time he had been out in the East. In 1935, his "News from Tartary"—restrained but lively—told of a thrilling trip through lands few, if any, white men had seen before. When he came out here the second time, he was accompanied by his wife, whom he married in 1935 and is the well-known stage actress, Celia Johnson. A baby was born just before the war broke out.

British Relief

A small reception is to be held at Government House to-morrow at 8.30 p.m. to meet Mr. Evert Burger and Mr. P. R. T. Wright, of the British Relief Unit for Central China. They arrived here during the last week in April and are at present staying in the Chatham Apartments; Mr. Burger tells me they expect to leave about May 23. I'm afraid there may be one or two speeches, but Mr. Burger has a pleasant voice and should have some interesting things to say.

Profile In Black

ALL sorts of people drift into newspaper offices—round-the-world cyclists, artists, dancers, impresarios, big game hunters and even an occasional Special Correspondent in search of news. Seasoned newspapermen get to know the sound of the fatal footsteps, and everyone disappears rapidly, leaving the Cub Reporter to bear the brunt of what is often a long-winded, inconsequential account of nothing much at all.

WHEN, therefore, someone "quite different" arrives, he (or she, sex is immaterial nowadays) is liable to be surprised at the warmth of the welcome. In this category comes Robin Hwa, a "profile artist extraordinary." Robin is unusual; he doesn't talk about himself; he demonstrates. In just about three minutes, with the aid of some black paper, a pair of scissors, nimble eyes and even more nimble fingers, he turns out an excellent silhouette of his subject.

ONE day this week, he ambled in, sat down, and in a matter of moments, amusing head caricatures came to life beneath his fingers. One of his best was that of the Editor himself, and anyone who has seen an Editor catching an edition, with cables, proofs, headings and copy fluttering around him like a hailstorm, will agree it is no mean feat to turn out an excellent silhouette (even if a slight double chin was slightly exaggerated).

FOR the past two years, Robin has been in Shanghai. He's no pavement artist, though. While others of his fraternity hang around street corners and cage off passers-by, Robin, in his neat, foreign-style clothes, people his "Dave Harvey" frame into night-clubs and cabarets and does his stuff amidst the welter of it all.

Mainly about People

But what with exchange and increasing costs of living, and so on, Robin decided to try fresh fields. He arrived here during the week.

EXACTLY how does one become a profile artist?—and why? The answer is simple, in Robin's case. As a boy, he often amused himself cutting out profiles of friends and others; but it was just an unusual hobby. When he left middle school, he went the way of many a young Chinese—he became a clerk, at \$50 a month. One day, he says, the boss called him in and said that he thought "Robin" was wasting his career; his resignation would be accepted, or else.

OUT of a job and in the dumps, Robin wondered what he was going to do. The only thing he knew anything at all about was "clerking" and apparently he and clerking didn't get on with each other. What else could he do? Nothing (gloomily). But across the street he saw a man cutting out silhouettes and apparently earning his living that way. Robin went over and watched for a few moments. Then, he said to himself (we paraphrase):—"That guy looks mighty clumsy to me. I can do better; why not cash in on it, as that fellow does?"

AND so, another profile artist entered the "profession." By working hard and stepping boldly into places the ordinary profile-cutter feared to tread, Robin made good—very good. In fact, for he was soon earning \$100 a month, in the days when a dollar was a dollar and not something you bought a box of matches with. He soon learned to concentrate on foreigners; they were tickled at the cute little silhouettes, whereas the more practical Chinese passed by with a slight sneer.

ROBIN charged 40 cents per profile. The ordinary silhouette-cutter charged 5 cents, but, as Robin points out, modestly but firmly, his work was really much better than theirs and he was entitled to charge more! He preserved his artist's conscience, however, for he refused to accept any money from customers who were not absolutely satisfied with his version of their profiles. This seldom happened, and, indeed, during his peregrinations through Shanghai's famous "Blood Alley," he found some who were so enthusiastic about his work that they thrust \$5 and even \$10 notes on him. This he accepted as a tribute to a genuine artist.

HE will not accept, however, either a cigarette or a drink. He has consecrated his life to his present work, he says, and he feels that it is a real art; cigarettes or drink would affect the precision of his touch—so necessary, for instance, in the delineation of a small but bushy moustache—and so he refuses them.

IN Shanghai, his normal working day was from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. His "beat" ranged all the way from the Cathay and Palace hotels, at one end of the scale, to cafes and cabarets like the "New Deal," "New Savoy," "Bodega" and "Ma Jackson's" at the other. He was also authorised to be employed as a "silhouette cutter" by the First Battalion The Seaforth Highlanders and the First Battalion, Fourth U. S. Marines. He has not really settled down in Hong Kong yet, but he hopes to be working to a normal schedule within a short time. He's worth looking out for.

P. S.—He has two ambitions, to write a book and to found a School of Silhouette Art which will become famous not only all over China but, indeed, the whole world. The former is nearly realised, the latter requires the kindness (and the purse) of some wealthy patron of the arts.

Alice, Where Art Thou?

IT'S one thing to win a lot of money these days, and another thing to collect it—if you happen to be in Hong Kong. As a result of the Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, Mrs. Banoo J. H. Ruttonjee, wife of Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, won almost a quarter of a million dollars; she drew ticket No. L. S. 63140 which, in turn, drew MacMoffat, which came in second. But a little bird whispers that thanks to the fact that Hong Kong is outside the sterling exchange bloc, Mrs. Ruttonjee is finding difficulty in getting her money here.

Naughty Little Boys

"NAMES" Make News—that slogan is drummed into the head of every newspaper neophyte by his elders. Yet sometimes the publication of the names would serve no useful purpose and might, indeed, do some unnecessary harm, while the "news angle" is sufficiently interesting in itself to be able to stand in anonymous, solitary splendour.

IN this category belongs a little "incident" in the Grippe the other night, involving some officers of our Fighting Forces. It was the usual Saturday night celebration, with everyone determined to make full use of the indulgence granted by a paternal Government enabling them to stay up until the un-earthy hour of 2 a.m.

SUDDENLY, above the tinkle of glasses, the lunacies of Sweet Young Things, and the thudding rhythms of the jazz orchestra (shades of Toscanini, I mean the jazz band!), the strains of "Deutschland über Alles," sung by many male voices, poured out of Bessie's Bar. It was followed in short order by the "Horst Wessel" song (which, by the way, is based on an old Salvation Army tune). The singers were a jovial party of Army, Navy and Air Force Officers, who were enjoying themselves and didn't care who knew it. Secret Operative No. 36 ("Follow this Man") informs me that when they arrived, they goose-stepped into the bar with much clicking of heels and with arms raised in a most Nazi manner (and which salute, so I am informed, was used by slaves in the days of Greece or Rome, or somewhere, when greeting their betters). This may, or may not be true; but it's in keeping, it's in keeping.

NOW, of course, the freedom to do this sort of thing if you want to is among the causes for which we are now fighting Hitler and his nationalistic Comstockians. You can increase tax and super-tax, and the Average Briton tries to grin and bear it. But try and stop him from displaying his own brand of humour, and watch out for trouble.

UNFORTUNATELY, the "English" form of humour is sometimes likely to be misunderstood. Americans, for the most part, are bored stiff with Punch; a Nazi could not understand a member of the Conservative Party cracking a joke about Neville. And so on. And this misunderstanding was demonstrated on this occasion.

AT the table next we sat a couple of Netherland officers from a ship in harbour; with them sat a mutual friend. A heated discussion ended with the mutual friend coming over and asking me if I would mind meeting the Netherlanders. We shook hands, and one of them, a tall, burly engineer, said that he felt impelled to go into Bessie's Bar and at least raise his voice in protest, if not adopt more effective measures. Asked what the trouble was, he said:—"I am a Dutchman, and I am 100 per cent. pro-Ally. We are

neutral in this war so far, but if any so-and-so Germans attack our country, we will be fighting at your side! And when I hear those two filthy songs, it hurts me here!"—he touched his heart—"and I want to do something! What is the matter with Englishmen? Officers sing those songs and no one objects!"

BEING a man of peace, especially in night-clubs, we embarked upon a long and (under the circumstances) somewhat brilliant exposition of the "English brand of humour," how it was misunderstood, and how the ability to sing the German National Anthem and its present-day shadow in wartime was an intrinsic part of the average Englishman's make-up, and so on. Eventually, the Dutchman subsided, but when last seen, he was still muttering into his beer. One can sympathise with him; Holland is in a tough spot these days, with no one knowing where the Nazis will turn next, not even Hitler. At the same time, having read the correspondence columns of "The Times" and listened to "Fun!" and "Itmar" on the radio, I can also understand the motive that impelled the officers to sing as they did. It's all very difficult.

League of Health

A lecture-cum-demonstration will be held by the Women's League of Health on Wednesday, June 10, 10.30 a.m., place, Craigen-gower Cricket Club. Only women



SILHOUETTE ARTIST.

will be admitted, more's the pity. A special feature of the "non-talkie" part of the show is that, for the first time in Hong Kong, the public—at least, the feminine section of it—will have an opportunity of seeing some of the advanced sequences of the health exercises. These will be performed by members from Kowloon, while members attending classes in Happy Valley will demonstrate elementary and medium exercises. Miss Mavis Ming is to give the lecture, discussing the origin of the League and the Bagot-Stack system of health exercises.

A Rival?

HAVING lived in Shanghai for quite a few years, I not un-naturally have a number of friends there who write to me regularly. I know it's war-time, and all that, but I do think it a trifle hard that the first letter I get from a girl there should be "Opened by the Censor," whereas all others came through unscathed!

PAUL PRY.

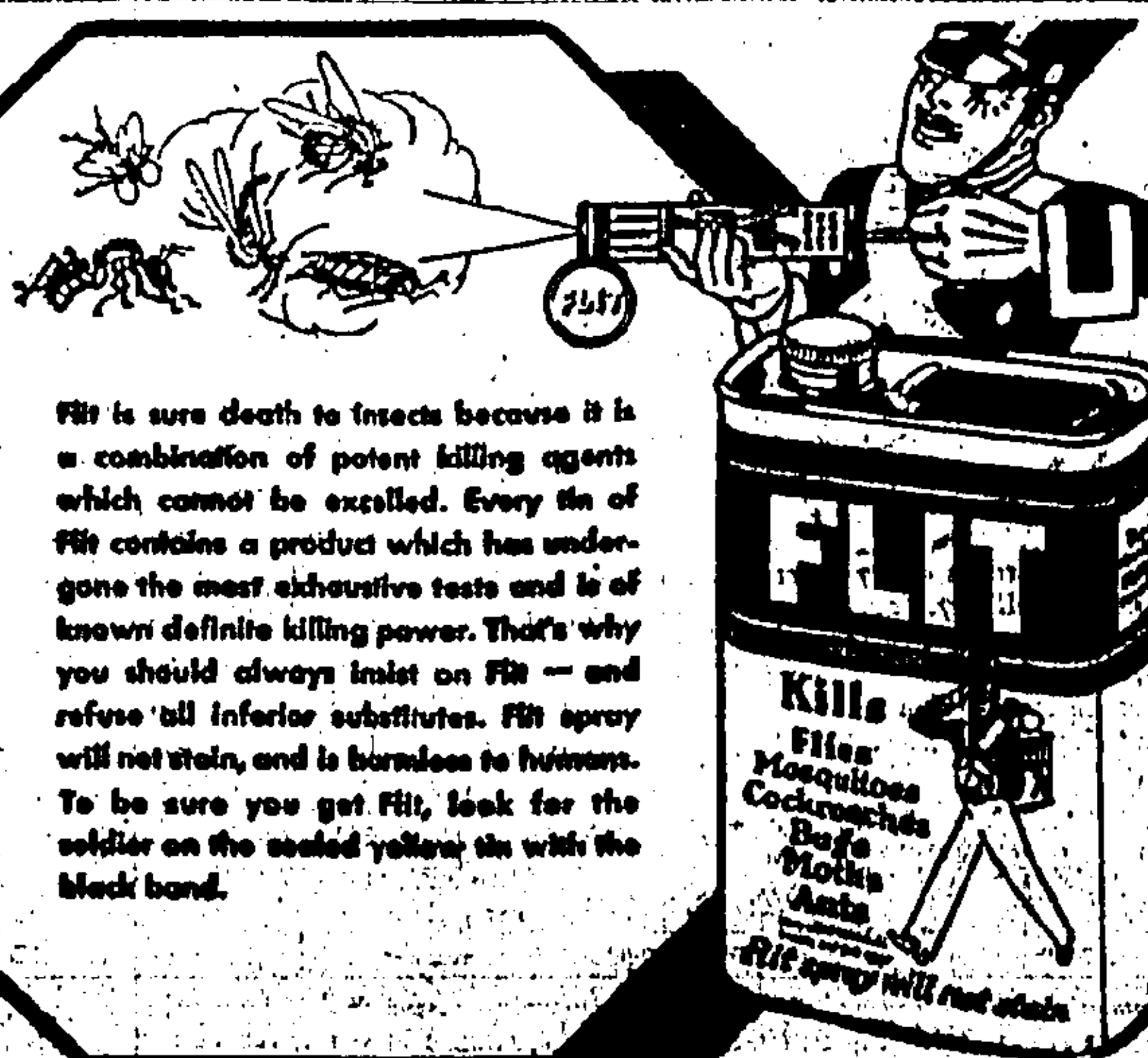
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Wanted: The Best War Cabinet

RAPIDITY in taking decisions and in carrying them out is of the highest importance in warfare. The larger the number of people with whom the decision rests, the greater the time that will be spent before the decision is reached.

This is a grave disadvantage to a democratic system of government when it is at war with a dictatorship. Everything should be done to diminish this disadvantage so far as possible.

The Romans when they went to war in the great days of the Republic appointed a dictator for the duration, always making sure that the dictator should retain a civil life as a private citizen on the day that hostilities terminated.

In the last war Germany was able for four and a half years to sustain the combined attack of Great Britain, France, Italy, and Russia, the great power and wealth of Russia being replaced in the last 18 months by the greater power and wealth of America.

The Germans are a brave and intelligent people, but they are neither braver nor more intelligent than the British and the French. The fact that they were able to continue the struggle so long was due to other advantages that they possessed over their adversaries.

Germany in those days was neither a dictatorship nor a despotism—but even then power was much more concentrated in the hands of a few people than was the case in the democracies.

Those few people who had charge of the conduct of the war were not compelled to spend long, precious hours of every week answering the questions and listening to the

speeches of the elected representative of the people.

Nor were they burdened with the administrative work of great departments of State. They had to think about winning the war before all else, and for four years they were remarkably successful.

THE Kaiser, the Chancellor, and the High Command could take any decision they liked and could take it with considerable rapidity. But the fact that these authorities were three was in itself a disadvantage.

Differences of opinion between the civilian Ministers and the military commanders was the rule rather than the exception. And even when they were in agreement there remained the Emperor to be consulted—a third and not always reliable wheel to the car of State.

In addition, there was such a thing as public opinion in Germany in those days; there was a Press which, while well under control, was not completely subservient, and there was a Reichstag which, while far from being independent, was not utterly servile.

THE Nazis have swept away all such encumbrances. There are no longer three heads of the State, but only one; public opinion has disappeared underground before the terror of the Gestapo and the concentration camp; the Press has become merely the printed voice of the master; and the Reichstag has been buried to the ground. For these reasons the German machine for waging war, efficient as it was in 1914, is far more efficient at present.

THE Germans have learnt their lesson. Have we learnt ours? We began the last war with a large Cabinet and a small War Committee of Service Ministers. The system worked badly, and after nearly two and a half years it was discarded. In the place of it there was set up a small War Cabinet of six, composed of five Ministers without portfolio and

By the Rt. Hon.
**ALFRED
DUFF-COOPER**
Former First Lord of
The Admiralty

the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Under this system in less than two years the war was won.

Those who were in the best position to judge were so much impressed by the success of this system that the Committee of Imperial Defence laid it down as one of the first principles of imperial defence that if ever this country were engaged in a major war again a small War Cabinet of Ministers without portfolio should be set up.

This ruling of the Committee of Imperial Defence has, unfortunately, been ignored by the present Government, who have adopted a compromise which is neither one thing nor the other. They have turned fifty per cent. of the Cabinet Ministers out of the Cabinet and are carrying on with the remnant.

FROM this rump are excluded two of the constitutional Ministers without portfolio—namely, the Lord President of the Council and the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and the last reshuffle indicates a tendency to diminish rather than increase the number of Ministers unbundled by the cares of a great office, for the post of Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, which was considered essential in peace, is apparently not wanted in war and has been abolished. So that now every member of the War Cabinet, except the Prime Minister and Lord Hawkeley, has a great department of State under his control.

Even in peace time the administration of a Government department is a full-time job. It admits of not a moment's leisure. No man with such a weight of responsibility upon his shoulders can find time to contemplate the war as a whole, to speculate upon possible developments, to foresee remote contingencies, or to lay plans for the future.

IN these circumstances there is a growing feeling in the country not that we have got the wrong Ministers but that we have got the wrong system, which is hampering the right men in the discharge of their heavy task.

Our Cabinet system is a product of the eighteenth century. A machine invented in the eighteenth century cannot adequately meet the needs of 1940. (World copyright 1940 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden).

Public Opinion In Germany

ONE of the most serious complications in the present situation is the difficulty experienced in the free countries in imagining the state of public opinion in the totalitarian countries.

People living in the free countries sometimes reason as if there was no such thing as public opinion in a totalitarian country.

In this case, they imagine that a dictator can always do exactly as he likes and confine himself to informing the public through press and wireless of the judgment it is expected to hold on the political happenings.

Others, on the contrary, presume that there exists in the totalitarian countries a spontaneous and sincere opinion whose manifestation and expression have the same value as in the free countries.

Both of these ideas are fallacious. Spontaneous and sincere public opinion has actually continued to exist in the totalitarian countries, but it is latent and, as it were, subterranean. At the same time, there is the openly expressed opinion which is the facitious offspring of the regime. It is impossible to understand what goes on in a totalitarian state without knowledge of both, since these factors will play a decisive part in the solution of the great crisis of the present.

The latent and spontaneous opinion is the expression of the discontent of the majority in respect of the regime. Under all totalitarian systems, without exception, the majority is hostile to the regime which, for this reason, is compelled to suppress the opposition in all its forms.

Is this tendency, therefore, without any kind of importance? People in the free countries are easily tempted to draw this conclusion. But this again is a mistake, and a very serious one. This latent and subterranean

opposition is one of the most important forces in the totalitarian regimes, for it is the main preoccupation and the implacable obsession of the dictators. Without realising the existence of what would seem to be a paradox, it is impossible to comprehend the very elements of the totalitarian regimes.

In free countries, where the right of opposition is respected, the government disposes of certain feelers; even in wartime, which give it the exact measure of popular discontent—press, parliament, party demonstrations etc.

In the totalitarian countries, these feelers have been amputated. The

By **PROF. FERRARO**

sole means available to the government for information on public opinion consists in the reports submitted by the police. But such reports cannot suffice. The government, in the absence of any reliable index of public opinion, ends by imagining that the opposition is greater than it is in reality, and it lives in the terror of a latent force which it sees everywhere and nowhere. A great number of the blunders committed and to be committed by the dictators are born of their fear of this hidden discontent.

Alongside with this spontaneous and latent opinion in the totalitarian countries, there is what is known as official public opinion organised by the government—that opinion which acclaims and applauds the faction in power on all occasions. The former is invisible by the force of things, the latter is here, there and everywhere, since it has the monopoly of all means of expression—wireless, press, cinema, pageantry and meetings. Foreign observers who are ill-informed on the subject are sometimes misled into forming a hasty judgment; they take it for the actual and sincere opinion of the country. But, in fact, it is not the opinion of the people, but the opinion which the government wishes.

Thus it is that all totalitarian governments have created artificial currents of nationalist, imperialist and bellicose opinion. At present, they themselves are caught in the toils of what they have organised. They cannot undo what they have done from one day to another. The present war is born of this contradiction. There can be no doubt as to the fact that Hitler plunged into his Polish adventure in the conviction that France and Great Britain would leave him a free hand. When he realised that the invasion of Poland would involve him in war with the two great democracies, he had burnt his boats.

For the question of prestige had arisen. And this question of prestige emerged because the German Government was the prisoner of an artificial opinion which it had itself created—an opinion which was not that of the majority of the German people, but of a minority having the monopoly of the means of expression. In the totalitarian countries there

are thus two opinions in contradiction—latent opinion, which represents the true feeling of the country, and a freely expressed opinion which was created by the government and has now become the power behind the government. These two conceptions are invariably contradictory.

The situation is absurd, violent and catastrophic. (World copyright 1940 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden).

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2APB1

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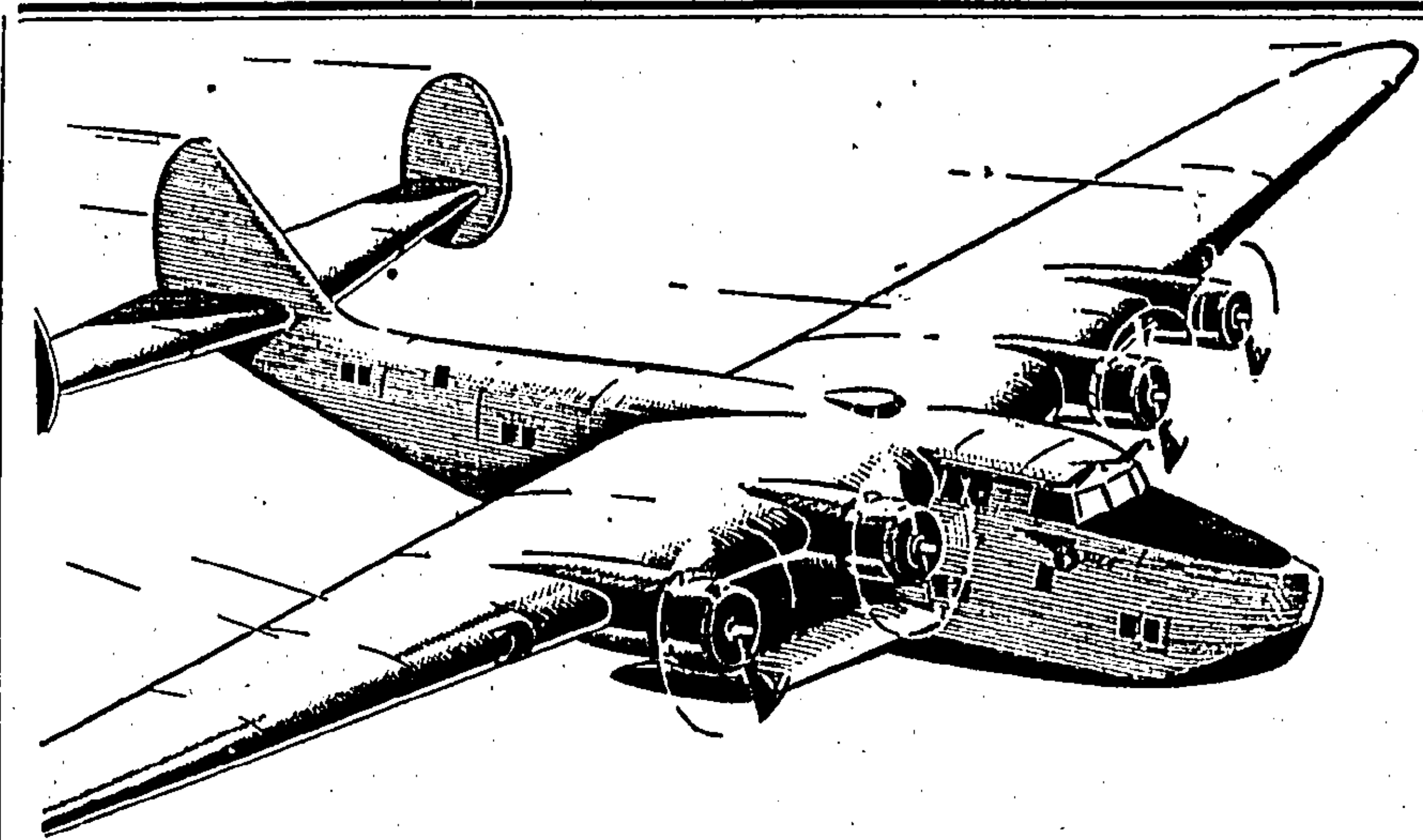


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U.S. ROBOT BOMBER

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(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY
A ROBOT DEVICE WHICH ENABLES WARPLANES FLYING BLIND TO BOMB AN OBJECTIVE WITH DEADLY ACCURACY DESPITE UTTER DARKNESS OR IMPENETRABLE FOG HAS BEEN DEMONSTRATED TO THE ALLIED MILITARY MISSION AT DAYTON, OHIO.

William Lear, 38-years-old wireless expert, developed the invention, which utilises a radio direction-finder, compass and gyroscopic indicator "tied" to the North Pole.

Mr. Lear, after flying 100 miles completely "blind" at a high altitude, guided only by the robot instrument, said, "This is the spot where we release the bombs."

The astonished military observers said that the bombs would have struck within 150 yards of the target.

The accuracy of the device will allow bomber pilots to use clouds and fogbanks to screen them from anti-aircraft fire.

3,000 A Month

"Within a year," writes the Atlantic Constitution, "American factories will be turning out fighting planes at the rate of 3,000 a month. Even on the cash-and-carry basis

the Allies, through the use of American securities in England, France, and the component lands of the British Federation, through gold production and reserve stocks, can continue for several years to buy all the planes and war materials America can produce.

"Thus any Hitlerian hopes of securing supplies from Russia or the Balkan countries sufficient to hold out against the Allied blockade until his enemies are financially worn out must be abandoned."—Havas.

OPERA STAR ARRESTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Belgrade, Yesterday.
Jugoslav secret police are stamping out Nazi activities in Belgrade. The latest arrest is that of Zdenka Zikova, soprano of the Belgrade National Opera Company.

It is understood that she has been accused of complicity with German propaganda efforts.

Already three opera technicians, Friedrich Schendler, Ludwig Engel and Konrad, had been arrested on similar suspicions.

One report says that a German propaganda cell was established here when the Frankfurt Opera Company came here last winter. German propaganda centres have been uncovered in the Province of Slovenia, which borders on Austria. There has recently been a police "clean up" there.

OFFICIALS SEIZED

Twenty-six provincial officials were suspended on suspicion of giving information to, or having connections with German agents. Details have been kept secret.

The Putnik Tourist Bureau is worried about the increasing numbers of Nazi tourists. The commercial exhibition here has drawn many German merchants into the town and many of them are suspiciously young. The police have refused to renew numerous residence permits to Germans on the Dalmatian coast.

A reliable source estimates that there are 125 Germans of military age in Yugoslavia. The German Tourist Bureau is believed to have about 600 employees in the country. The German language minority here is close on half a million.

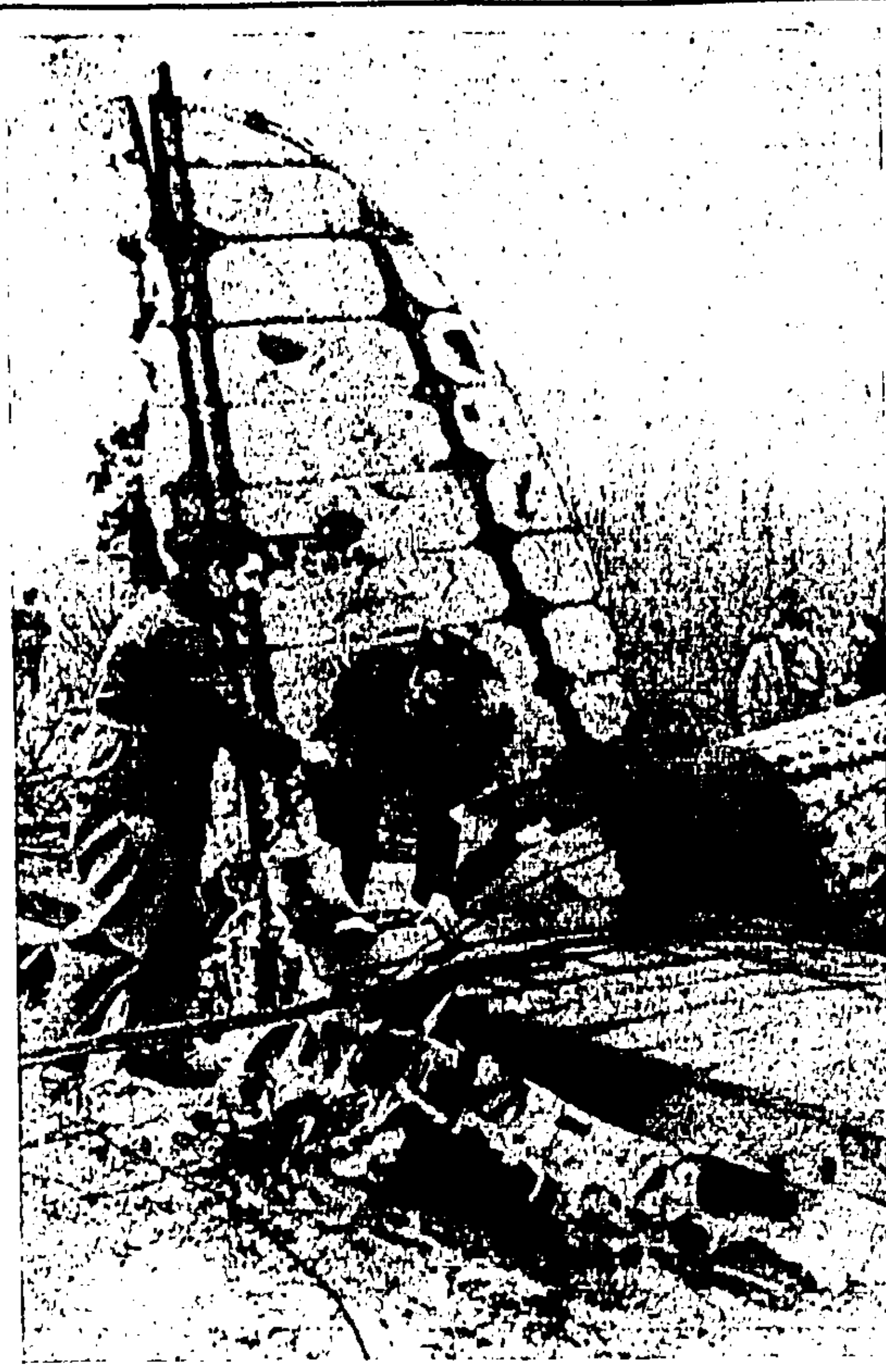
Two hundred and eighty members of the Hitler Youth Movement are visiting Yugoslavia on an exchange arrangement, but it is stated that no Yugoslav delegation is in Germany. Rumours are being spread about the unusually heavy suitcases carried by these visitors.—Havas.

ELEPHANTS TO DIE

Dublin, Yesterday.
Because their fodder is costing too much money, two of the three elephants in Dublin Zoo are to be shot.

The cost of keeping them has doubled since the war, and is now 15s. a day. During last month hay alone cost £50.

Every day each elephant eats 12lbs. of barley, 12lbs. of bread, and 10lbs. of bran mash. Every night they eat more than 10wt. of hay each.—Our Own Correspondent.



French fighters had a good morning on April 16 (after breakfast) when in co-operation with the British anti-aircraft batteries, they shot down one Dornier and one Heinkel 111. The German machines crashed near each other after a short engagement with the French fighters. The part played by the British in this victory was that they cleverly guided the French to the enemy by firing just beneath them. Photo shows a man of R.A.F. and a French airman congratulate each other through the mutilated tail of the Heinkel. (Air Mail, Fox).

MUST STAY IN ICELAND

London, Yesterday.

What will be the fate of the R.A.F. pilot who made a forced landing in Icelandic waters and voluntarily went back to be interned in Iceland last October?

Does the Nazi invasion of Scandinavia release him from his parole?

The official answer to this question which many people have been asking is "No."

"Iceland," it is stated, "is an autonomous independent republic, and as such will preserve neutrality."

"It is clear that the British Government does not intend to invade Iceland, but only to prevent the Germans from attempting to make a landing."

Iceland remains an independent country. The officer will stay where he is.—Our Own Correspondent.

Nazi Plot To Seize 3 Kings

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

Hitler's Fifth Columns, at work in neutral countries whose wealth he covets, have hatched plots to kidnap their Royal families and carry them off to Germany.

Crowned heads whose names appear high on the Nazi kidnap list are:

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and Princess Juliana and her children;

King Leopold of Belgium; King Carol of Rumania; King Gustav of Sweden; and

Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia.

The instructions to the Fifth Column members have been sent direct from Berlin.

They were given in the case of Norway, too, where King Håkon was to have been seized and carried off a few hours before the first German troops landed.

Plot Failed

But the plot failed, and that accounts for the ferocious attempts which the German air force have been making to track the King from one hiding place to another, and to machine-gun or bomb him to death.

A few days ago the Dutch secret police discovered the full plans for kidnapping Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana.—Havas.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women past 40 face the danger of heart trouble and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure. High Blood Pressure is a mysterious disease that causes most of the serious ailments. It is largely because people mistake the symptoms for indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: Pressure in the head, headache at top and back of head, and above eyes, dizziness, short breath, nervousness, poor sleep, heart pain, depression, loss of memory and energy. If you suffer any of these symptoms, do not delay a single day for your life may be in danger. Start treatment at once with Iltrox, which reduces High Blood Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel younger in a few days. Get Iltrox from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you fit and strong or money back.

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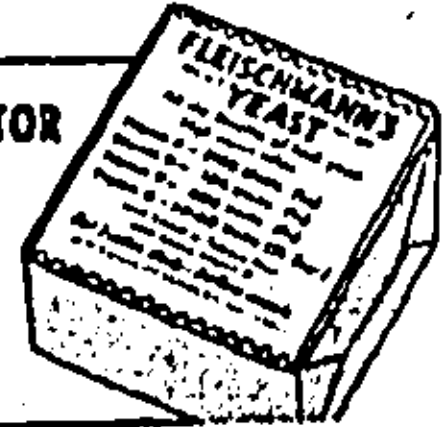
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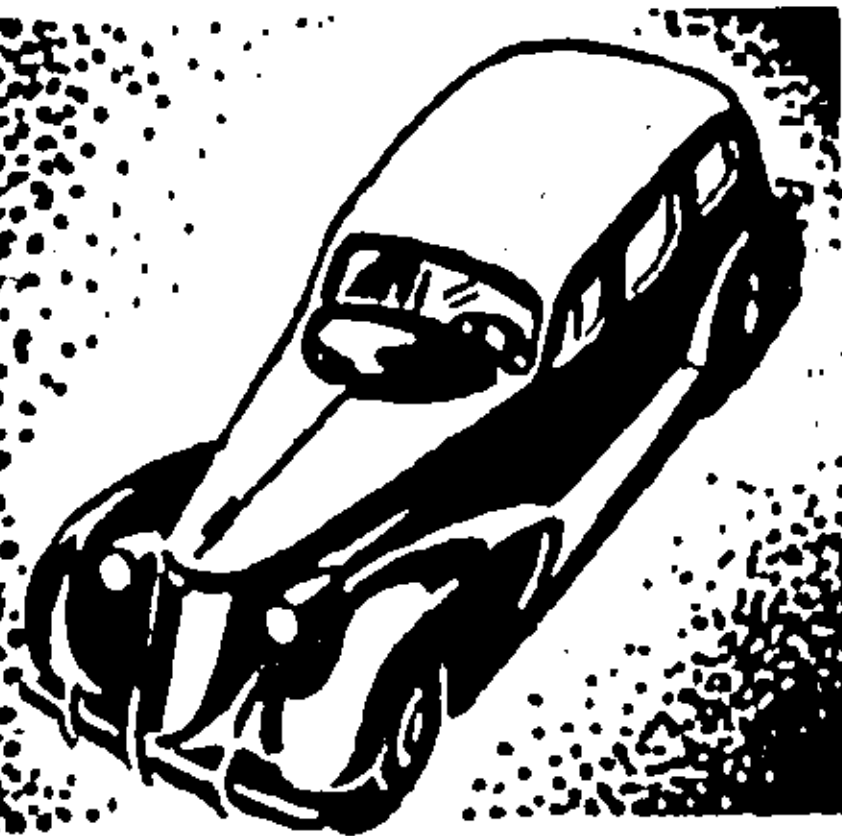
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Stephen King-Hall On The Scandinavian Campaign

THE fog of war still hangs heavily over the campaign in Norway, and at the moment of writing, the unofficial reports of Allied successes and perils remain unconfirmed.

It is prudent to assume that if British and French troops are collaborating with the Norwegian forces which are resisting the German advance northwards from Oslo, such troops are few in number and are essentially advance guards, specialist units, and particularly staff and liaison officers.

We do not know anything about the size and composition of the Allied expeditionary force in Norway, and the only certain fact about its position is that units have disembarked at Narvik, a port about 80 miles north of Trondheim, and at Andenes, which is on the Romsdal Fjord, south of Trondheim.

The Romsdal Fjord is the Atlantic end of one of the old historic routes from the West coast of Norway across the central "massif" down to the lowlands of the Oslo area.

As regards the enemy forces, we know that there is a small force isolated at Narvik, hundreds of miles away from the main theatre of war.

These can be mopped up or driven over into Sweden at our leisure. There are three other groups of Germans at Trondheim, Bergen and Stavanger respectively. Nothing is known as to their exact size, but

their communications have been literally "in the air" since the day they emerged from their camouflaged transports, and it is unlikely that these detachments number more than from 5,000 to 10,000 men, chiefly armed with automatic weapons, and having no heavy artillery.

These forces are surrounded by a hostile population and are dependent for reinforcement upon air commu-

This Article Was
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from Andalsnes : : :
And Reveals How
Completely Students
Of The Operations
Have Been Surprised
by The Setback.

catons, unless contact can be properly established with the main German base at Oslo.

Air communication, even in a country well provided with aerodromes, can help a beleaguered garrison, but it is totally unable to move the big stuff which is needed in a serious campaign.

What have the Germans got at Oslo? Their communications by sea between that port and Copenhagen are being continually harassed by the British submarines, but some transports are getting through. It may be that the Germans have 50,000 men at Oslo. This force has got to hold down the Oslo area and battle its way northwards to Trondheim, in an endeavour to rescue the isolated garrison.

The Allies, thanks to the activities of their naval forces, control the sea, and can land almost anywhere on the Norwegian coast. Moreover, the Germans are in the unenviable position of being dependent upon a single line of communications, even if—and it is a very big IF—they have established some contact with the main base at Oslo.

The line of communication, even if established, can be attacked by the Allies far in the rear, owing to the fact that sea-power can penetrate a long distance into Norway up the Fjords.

Troops can be landed at the head (for example) of a fjord south of Bergen, and they are only a few miles from a point on the Bergen-Oslo line which is 66 miles from Bergen.

It is evident that the German commander in Bergen cannot possibly spare the men required to throw out a defensive semi-circle, radius 66 miles from Bergen. If you draw a line on a map and make it pass through the following places: Oslo-Stavanger-Bergen—Trondheim-Oslo, the area so enclosed is a wild rugged plateau, of an average elevation

of 2,000 feet. Communications across it are few in number and confined to railways and roads which pass along ravines and through tunnels.

If the Allies can hold the centre of that plateau by strong reinforcements before the Germans from Oslo can establish the successes so far achieved, the garrison at Trondheim is doomed.

The Norwegian resistance is making an invaluable contribution to the Allied cause. It still gives the Allies time to interpose adequate forces between Oslo and Trondheim.

If this can be done, the German occupation of Norway will soon be no more than that of the Oslo district, upon which area the whole force of the Allied expedition by sea and land can then concentrate.

Hitler will then have to decide whether or not, in an attempt to avert a shattering blow to his prestige, he will invade Sweden in order to try and retrieve or avert disaster in Norway, by opening up land communications with Oslo. But the Swedes will fight, and once they are in the war, an Allied expedition from Narvik can advance across the frontier and secure the precious iron-ore fields in Northern Sweden—quite apart from other possibilities in the Baltic and Gulf of Bothnia. (World copyright 1940 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden).



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A. A. Gun Defence

IN a recent French official communiqué it was stated that a German plane had been brought down by anti-aircraft artillery. This is somewhat rare, if the truth be told.

It is often said that A.A. gunfire has caused enemy planes to turn back. But nobody knows whether this was indeed the fact, for it is always possible that a plane, said to have been forced to retreat, has merely turned homewards because it has done what it set out to do, namely to provoke the gunfire of the "archies."

It might perhaps be better not to mention the work of a barrage which has not succeeded in bringing down a plane.

The task of the A.A. artillery is not an easy one. Now, more than ever before, the main result of its fire may be to wound the man-in-the-street who is curious enough to wish to observe the effects.

In 1914, there was an endeavour to apply the rules of ground-shooting to A.A. gunfire; in other words, to rectify the aim according to observation. But the third dimension had its word to say. It soon became necessary to accept the evidence of facts and to give up the attempt of regulating the fire. The first salvo had to be effective. For two reasons. First, it was difficult to correct the aim, secondly, a plane once warned can put up a good defence.

A.A. gunfire is based on the sound assumption that a plane, once sighted, will continue to fly in a straight line and will not change its altitude. This will apply just so long as the enemy plane does not expect an attack. This is a vital point which implies, for him, ignorance of the position of the A.A. batteries. For the latter, it is essential that they conceal or move their position, particularly if it has previously been revealed by repeated fire.

While the enemy machine flies in a straight line at constant altitude, ranging instruments in the A.A. batteries determine its height and speed. There remains only the important factor of the time elapsing between the command "Fire" and the actual explosion of the shell.

This time is divided into two elements, one invariable—the mechanical processes of firing the salvo, and one variable—the time the shell takes to reach the altitude of the plane.

Thus, between the moment at which an enemy plane is sighted and that at which it can be attacked,

By GEN. LOUIS
MAURIN

there is an interval which includes: the determination of the conditions of fire; the manoeuvre itself; and the duration of the trajectory of the shell.

If, to facilitate estimates, one supposes that a minute may suffice for the three operations, it will be seen that the plane, if travelling at a speed of, say 375 m.p.h., will have covered over 6 miles in the interval.

Naturally, every effort has been made to reduce this interval. All armies now possess the so-called "stereoscopic telemeter," the observations of which can be collated by a single observer, and an automatic calculator gives the rectified conditions, moment by moment, due to extraneous causes such as wind. This central device is to some extent the ruling brain of the battery: its destruction would reduce the guns to silence, or to ineffective fire. Additional efficiency has been achieved by making the various firing operations automatic, the setting of the fuse for the correct altitude, the dialling, the loading and the actual discharge.

The duration of the trajectory has been shortened by increasing the initial velocity of the projectile, whose calibre has also been increased, with the advantage that a greater area of explosion augments the chances of hitting the enemy plane.

The use of a larger number of guns, also, creates the further advantage of a barrage zone of which the enemy plane is the theoretical centre.

The actual firing consists in a broadside from each gun, with the modern plane, a single, broadside, for its speed allows it to escape with some ease.

Night flying complicates the problem, for the ear has to take the place of the eye, in the absence of a whole series of searchlights. These, obviously, may serve to warn the pilot, but they at the same time blind him to a certain extent.

Such is, at present, the terrible problem of defence against air raids by A.A. batteries. The cost is enormous, in material and in staff and the crews must be constantly on the alert for an action which may last only for a few seconds. This is why the A.A. batteries may be described in words that at first sight appear contradictory: they are costly, sometimes effective, sometimes

not—and they are absolutely indispensable.

In 1934, the A.A. batteries constituted a formidable defence against enemy air attacks, the most formidable of all in view of the normal maximum altitude and the speed of the planes of that time. The Allies' guns had been designed for that altitude and also for that speed. But the altitude and the speed of all planes has increased prodigiously—the guns of 1934 could no longer cope with them. New models had to be produced, and that began only in 1935. That is to say, that at that date Paris, and the whole of France, might have been at the mercy of the enemy bombers.

This may seem an unimportant point to those who fight on paper and are prepared to make war on the backs of their fellow countrymen. Their vituperations would have passed all bounds at the first bombs that would have disturbed their peace and quiet and when they would have realised the provisional powerlessness of the French A.A. batteries.

This secret, however, had to remain a secret until the defence of the country had been completely modernised. This is now the case. (World copyright 1940 by "Sunday Herald" and Co-operation. Reproduction in whole or part strictly forbidden).

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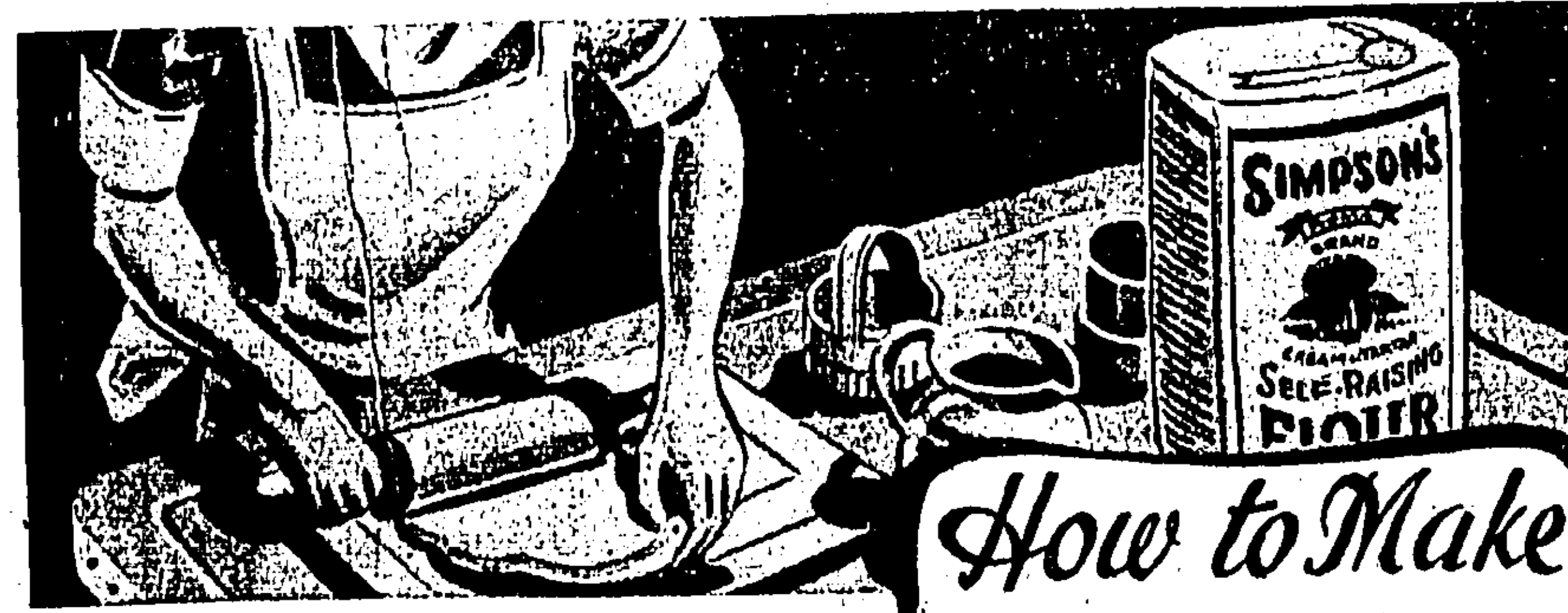
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7APB5

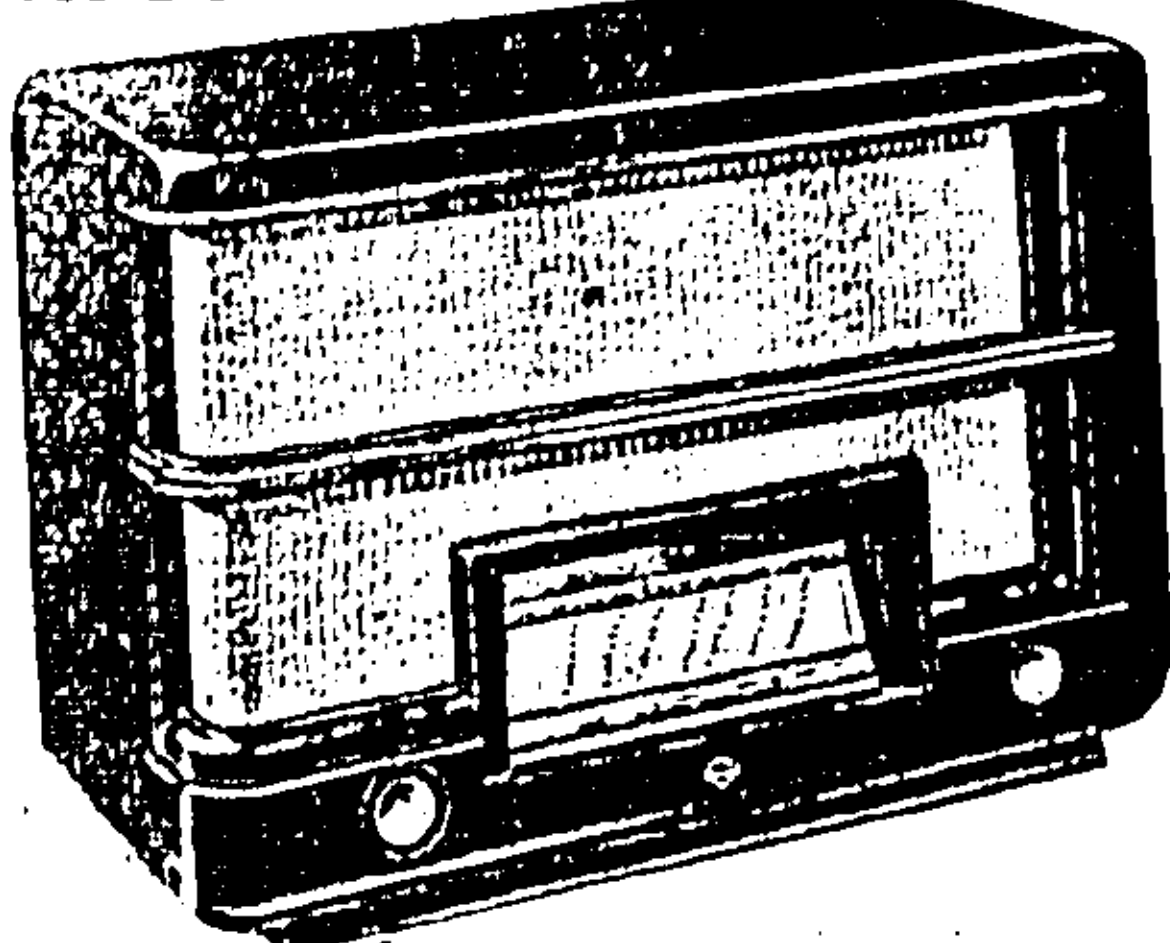
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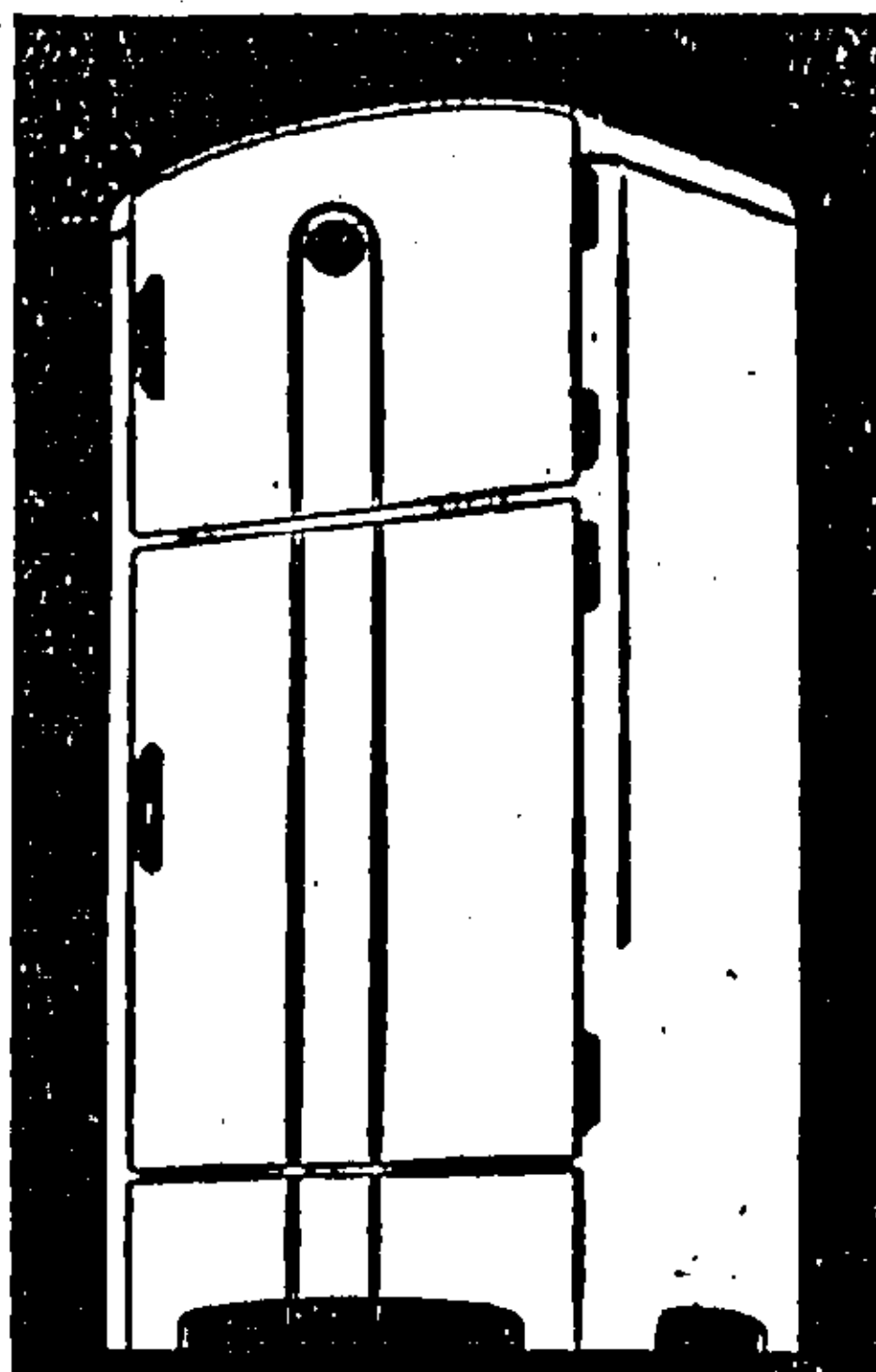
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald
HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1940.

VICTORY IN INDIA?

IF the "New York Times" is correct in interpreting Mr. Gandhi as having decided on virtual renunciation of the civil disobedience campaign, the development is just as important in an encouraging sense as is the abandonment of Andalsnes in the reverse order.

It cannot be emphasised too strongly or too often that the political crisis in India must be regarded as a field in which Britain has to win a victory just as much as in Scandinavia, though by other means.

In Scandinavia, things are not going too well, at the moment. The advantages which accrued to German treachery were exploited to the full against hastily-contrived opposition and the end of the first phase leaves the Nazis in possession of southern Norway, with only guerillas and the air campaign disputing freedom of action.

The Prime Minister has, however, given the assurance that Norway's relief will not be regarded as a sideshow and that the fight, to make secure and permanent qualities of our civilisation which we regard as sacred, will go on.

While we are doing this for ourselves and for others, however, we are called upon to apply our principles within India itself in a spirit of generosity and confidence. Something more active, more positive is necessary than any contribution yet made by any of the parties concerned.

There is, however, ground for rising hope. Supporting the New York indication that Congress has not finally closed the door by embarking on civil disobedience comes an invitation by the British Government, welcoming any plans for the setting up of a small committee in which representatives of public opinion could discuss various points of view.

Significance of the official announcement, which added that any plans for such a committee must obviously come from the parties directly concerned, lies in the fact that Mr. Wedgwood Benn made this suggestion some weeks ago, that the National Liberal Federation and the Congress Nationalist Party in the Central Assembly have already accepted it, and that, therefore, it may be inferred that there have been intimations of even more substantial support for the idea in India.

It has often been pointed out that there can be no new Constitution without the details, innumerable and all-important, being worked on by a small body or small bodies of informed statesmen and experts. Even if Mr. Gandhi got his Constituent Assembly there would have to be these small bodies and their work would be difficult, painstaking and very long.

At a time when we are at deadlock and drifting, it would seem reasonable to set the machinery in motion now, to prepare the ground for eventual conference. It would not give Mr. Gandhi all he is asking, but it would provide a basis for settlement by the reasoned agreement and spiritual sympathy to which Mr. Gandhi has devoted his life.

It might be possible for Britain to say it would accept a Constitution drawn up by a representative body if it were understood that a small body from all the parties concerned were first able to reach agreement on the essential principles. There would seem to be no more promising or practical way through the existing imbroglio.

Final judgment on the Allied operations in Norway cannot yet be formed, impossible as it is to conceal the disturbing fact that the Allies have suffered a serious loss of prestige. Obviously, the decision to withdraw all Allied forces from the Trondheim region could not have been taken except there were weighty considerations of security which brooked of no argument. What is not so obvious, yet, is whether the situation which developed could not have been anticipated and measures taken to prevent its development. Whether there is any ground for the conclusion to which American observers immediately jumped in comparing Norway with the Dardanelles campaign of the last war, with the accusation: Too few and too late.

On The Asset Side

On the asset side must be counted, of course, the very frank statement of the Prime Minister, which nowhere glossed the truth. The German military machine has received a severe mauling at sea; in the air the losses and the cost have been tremendous; the main objective, which was to secure Narvik and iron ore supplies, remains unattained and unattainable. On land, however, the withdrawal from Andalsnes, which provided shock enough, and then from Namsos, was an acceptance of military failure for which some explanation will be demanded on Tuesday without the mincing of words.

A Bitter Pill To Swallow

It is not enough to congratulate ourselves on ability to keep a stiff upper-lip in the face of ill-fidings. The extenuating circumstances have been stressed by neutrals, as well as by the Prime Minister, but the possibly dangerous consequences cannot be overlooked. They are best revealed, perhaps, by the sudden swing of sentiment in the Swedish Press, which bitterly condemns the abandonment of southern Norway to German arms, and comes to the grim conclusion that if neutrals are victims of aggression they must fight it out themselves. This may

THIS WEEK

be dismissed as the first reaction to the swallowing of an exceedingly bitter pill, modifiable on reflection, but it represents a point of view. Any tendency for it to spread among the neutrals would be deeply disturbing to British diplomatic activity at the very moment when it most needs powerful backing.

The Broader Strategy

On its merits, the withdrawal was relatively unimportant. The war against Germany cannot be won or lost in Norway, although the presence of German forces in Southern Norway will have a high nuisance value to Hitler. As the Prime Minister emphasised, however, the operations in Norway require to be studied in the light of broader strategy and there have been indications enough that nothing would have pleased the German High Command more than the diversion by the Allies to Norway of forces substantial enough to weaken our position in the main theatre and potential new theatres of war. The suspicion that the German swoop into Norway was an elaborate manoeuvre to trap the Allies into dispersal of their forces has had far more to support it than mere speculation.

Balkan Anxieties

Anxiety in South-East Europe has, for instance, become increasingly acute. Arrests of German staff officers in Rumania, the hurried efforts of Yugoslavia to rid herself of undesirable hordes of German "tourists," the equivocal attitude of Italy, have all gone to indicate that peace in the Balkans is by no means secure. Neither Holland nor Belgium is under the slightest illusion about Hitler's intentions should he regard it as profitable to bring them into the sphere of his operations.

Mussolini Conceals His Hand

Mussolini's intentions remain ob-

scure, but the refusal of Italy to commit herself finally, one way or the other, has inevitably been interpreted as highly dangerous to the peace of the Mediterranean. Significant, indeed, was the inability of President Roosevelt to confirm the report, promising better things, that the American Ambassador had received an assurance that Italy had no intention of entering the war at present. London's estimate of the situation has been clearly indicated by two decisions, the diversion of shipping from the Suez route and removal of all British shipping from the Mediterranean, and the concentration of a Battle Fleet at Alexandria. The symptoms cannot be regarded other than as ominous, for it has been made patently clear that it would be the height of rashness for Italy to assume that any act of aggression by Italy or by Germany against any one of the Balkan States would not rapidly lead to a wide extension of the scope of the war.

Rumania Warned

The unusual step taken by the B.B.C. in a Rumanian broadcast, urging the leaders of Rumania not to prejudice the ability of the Allies to lend swift aid by waiting until the blow had fallen is further indicative of Allied preoccupations. Meantime, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen is engaged on a tour of the Balkans of great interest to those who see a Balkan combination as the best guarantee of immunity from war, while General Franco appears to be deeply disappointing to Italian hopes if Madrid's comments on recent events may be regarded as a sound criterion.

American Weight On Side Of Peace

The United States has thrown her diplomatic weight without stint into the task of preventing a flare-up in the Mediterranean. Conversations have taken place in Washington as well as in Rome, and, not less importantly, in Vatican quarters. If the storm blows over, the Allies will not be sparing in their thanks to Washington.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: HOW TO PAY FOR THE WAR

By Hugh Dalton M.P.

NO one knows how long the war will last. Nor how destructive—of lives, ships, ports, roads, houses, factories, social organisation—it will become. Nor what new Allies, new Enemies, we shall acquire before the end. Nor what changes in the mind or mood of the British people a lengthening war will bring; and, hence, what acts of policy will be tolerated, or sharply demanded, from a British Government.

Since there are so many unknown factors in the case, the question "How to pay for the war?" can only be answered in general terms. Details must depend on the length, intensity and range of the war. But I offer the following series of propositions which, I think, will help us to frame the right sort of answer.

The question "How to pay for the war?" has two meanings; how pay for it while it is going on, or how pay for it after it is over? At present, the first of these two is the more important, and I shall, therefore, begin with this. But I shall say a word, before I finish, on the second, too.

While the war is going on, it must be paid for by the Government diverting to its own use a large and ever-increasing proportion of the national income. The longer the war lasts, the more intense it becomes, the higher this proportion will rise. It is likely to reach 50 per cent. at no very distant date.

This diversion has two aspects, a diversion of money and a diversion of goods and services. Under the first aspect we can consider problems of taxation, loans (free or forced) and inflation. Under the second aspect we can consider, among others, rationing, of capital construction of all kinds, and of the best use of our man (and woman) power.

As far as possible, the war should be paid for by taxation. In practice, however, a good deal of borrowing is also necessary. (A small part of the cost of the war can be paid for by selling gold and foreign assets, and by raising credits abroad.)

Inflation in the form either of an uncontrolled rise in the general price level or of a substantial, though controlled, rise in the prices of necessities, should be prevented.

It is not possible for the rich to pay the whole cost of the war. There are not enough of them, and they are not rich enough. Also they consume too little of the necessities, as distinct from the luxuries, of life, to enable the required reduction in the total consumption of necessities to be brought about by taxing the rich alone.

But the rich can, and should, pay substantially higher taxation than now. I am tired of hearing assertions to the contrary. Even to-day a married man with two children, out of an income of £10,000 a year, has £4,700 left after paying income tax and surtax. And out of an income of £40,000 he has more than £10,000. Rates of income tax, surtax and death duties should all go up; higher tax dodging should be

drastically dealt with, and the excess profits tax should be strengthened.

Income tax must also be increased. In just proportions, all along the line, and taxes on commodities, other than necessities of

life, should be increased and multiplied. Only thus can the immense diversions needed for war finance be accomplished. Nothing more, however, should be taken from those who are already living at, or below, the minimum standards of health and physical efficiency.

Rationing of necessities should be further extended, and the prices of such necessities kept down, if need be, by Treasury subsidy. Rationing, with the maintenance of sufficient reserves, combines justice with prudence.

Loans should be raised at a cheap rate—our propaganda has already had some effect here—and, in my opinion, should continue to be raised voluntarily. An annual capital tax, as proposed by the Labour Party in Parliament, would reduce the amount of borrowing required.

Forced loans, as proposed by Mr. Keynes, with a special assessment on each individual, seem to me to combine the defects, without the advantages, of taxes and free loans, and to be open to a number of other objections. I prefer drastic taxation, to whatever the amount required, to supplement free loans and avoid inflation.

And there is another way to help to pay the war—to call in the unemployed. What monumental incompetence, what lack of planning, lies behind that figure, still over a million after seven months of war, of men and women willing but not permitted to aid the national war effort! Finally, I turn to the second meaning of the question "How to pay for the war?" How to pay for it after it is over? This is a very big question. Here I can only touch the edge of it, the financial and economic edge.

No huge war debt must be left behind this time, overhauling the future, distorting the distribution of wealth, delaying social advance. This time there must be a general clean-up, by means of a capital levy on a big scale.

The plan for this should be ready for immediate application when the war ends. The plan we made last time—it was not my fault that it was not put into effect, I admit as much propaganda for it as most people—would not need much amendment to bring it up to date.

Further, when Hitlerism has been broken, there will be a great moral debt due to those who did the breaking. Not least to the British working class, in uniform or in civilian working clothes. That debt can be paid only in one way; by a new social order; abolishing poverty and unemployment, and giving instead planned abundance and a fair deal for all.

famous droll of our time up to the Russian Revolution. In *Coco the Clown* (Dent, 10s. 6d.) he tells his story with the most charming simplicity and good humour. He is not bitter, even about his experiences both with Reds and Whites during the Civil War.

Coco The Clown

IN a poor room in a poor house in the town of Dvinsk, then part of the dominions of the Russian Tsar, eight children were sitting with their mother. The father of the family had been taken for a soldier and sent to fight the Japanese (this was in 1905). The Tsar made no allowances to soldiers' families. The children and their mother were hungry.

Little Nicolai got up and went out into the street. He knew a baker's shop kept by a kindly old Turk. He went in and asked for a job: "What could you do?" he was asked. He was only five years old! He said he could sweep the shop and open the door for customers, and he could sing, too. "Oh let's hear you," the old Turk replied.

So Nicolai began to sing, and in came some Russian officers, and stopped their laughing chatter when they heard his tiny voice. They said: "Let's take him along to the club and give the members a surprise." So he was tucked into a sleigh and made a hit with the jolly fellows, many of them half-drunk.

They were a mean lot. They gave him only eight-pence when they sent him home. But this bought a lot of cakes, and he took them back in triumph.

LEARN ACROBATICS

The child went on singing at the club, even after his father came back and beat him for letting down the family dignity. Nicolai was resolved to be an artist of some kind. He learnt acrobatics and joined an organ-grinder with a boy who gave street performances. He was always terrified of his father seeing him. And after a while he ran away. He knew how to travel for nothing. His father had taught him to get under the seat and stay there. His father would buy him a platform ticket when they started and leave him in the carriage when they arrived at their destination, while he went and bought another platform ticket for Nicolai to get out with.

Over and over again he ran away from places where he was doing well and people were kind to him. He was an attractive lad and made his way easily. But he never stuck to anything for long. He was always in fear of the police because he pretended he was an orphan. He knew that if they discovered he had a family, he would be packed off to a reform school, and his father would beat him again.

AMAZING EXPLOIT OF NORWEGIAN SAILORS

London, Yesterday.
An amazing exploit by some Norwegian sailors, an exploit fully in keeping with Norway's great history at sea, has been revealed by the arrival of four sailors of the Norwegian Navy in Britain.

A small Norwegian patrol-boat and minesweeper was in a fjord last month when news was received that the Germans were coming.

Four seamen asked the captain to set his course immediately for Britain. He refused.

The four sailors then stowed provisions in a 12-foot dinghy and set off, with muffled oars.

On Thursday, they reached Britain, after sailing 320 miles across the North Sea. Travelling at about 5 land miles an hour, they took 63 hours for the journey.

None of them had any navigation knowledge; they just sailed south-west for Britain.

The crew of a British fishing boat which towed them into port said:—"They are magnificent fellows, real Vikings!"

A sequel: It is believed that the captain was taken prisoner by the Germans.—Reuter.

MEDITERRANEAN WAR RISK RATES UP

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

New York, Yesterday.
New York insurance companies announce an increase of 50 to 100 per cent in war risk insurance on cargoes to and from the Mediterranean.

The new rates will be 1½ per cent the value of cargo when carried in American ships and 4 per cent when transported in foreign ships.—Havas.

DEFENCE MINISTERS TO SPEAK ON NORWAY

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE STATEMENT WHICH IT IS HOPED THE PRIME MINISTER WILL BE IN A POSITION TO MAKE IN THE COMMONS ON TUESDAY IS AWAITED WITH INTEREST, AS WELL AS THE DEBATE WHICH WILL FOLLOW AND WILL LAST FOR TWO DAYS.

In this debate it is expected that the Ministers representing the three defence ministries will take part as well as the Prime Minister.

Members of Parliament on both sides of the House are anxious for fuller information on the Norwegian campaign.

There is a general willingness to suspend judgment meantime, though both in the parliamentary lobbies and among the general public there is general regret that the withdrawal of the Allied forces landed south of Trondheim had become necessary.

It is recognised that the local supremacy in the air established by the Germans by means of the carefully planned and suddenly and treacherously executed attack of April 9 rendered the landing of a modern army's equipment hazardous and difficult.

Aircraft Decisive

Unsurprisingly aircraft operating from nearby bases the Allied forces could not usefully be maintained in the field against motorised and well-equipped German shock troops working in very close co-operation with the German air force.

In these circumstances the public are ready to believe that the decision to transfer the Allied troops to where they could be more effectively employed was a wise one. The press contains many expressions of admiration for the resistance put up by Norwegian soldiers. In particular, tributes are paid to the tenacity and courage of the garrison at Hegre.

Only A Chapter

The Allies are continuing to afford all assistance in their power to the Norwegian Government, and the events of the last fortnight are only a chapter in a story which is likely

to have a very different ending to the one wished for and is already being described as though it had been achieved by Nazi propagandists.

The whole of Norway may have yet to wait some time for its deliverance but it will come with the final Allied victory upon which indeed the freedom of all European states—those still spared as much as those already the victims of Nazi aggression—ultimately depends.—British Wireless.

DISAPPOINTMENT TO NORWEGIANS AND TO SWEDEN

London, Yesterday.

THE NEWS OF THE withdrawal of Allied troops in central Norway has come as a great disappointment to the Norwegians, and, of course, to all the Allied people.

But it is pointed out semi-officially in London that it was probably true that the rapid sending of an Allied vanguard of light forces at the earliest possible moment to Lillehammer is one

of the main reasons why the Germans have failed in their primary object of overthrowing the Norwegian Government.

That Government is still in being and Norway will continue to be associated with the Allies; the tactical withdrawal will be redeemed by the final triumph of the Allied cause.—Reuter.

Bitter Criticism

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Stockholm, Yesterday.
The Swedish press bitterly attacks the Allies' decision to withdraw troops from some parts of Norway.

The "Dagens Nyheter" says: It is not difficult to imagine the feelings of Norwegians when they learn that the fighting at Trondheim has been abandoned. The "Stockholm Tidningen" says: It is easy to guess what the reactions of small countries will be. The neutral states will know that when they are threatened they must rely on themselves.—Havas.

Future Not Compromised

London, Yesterday.
More comment on the Allied withdrawal continues to arrive from abroad.

In Paris, the "Journal des Debats" says: "This local failure does not compromise the future in any way."

In Belgium, the Labour organ "Le Peuple" says: "The balance sheet of operations is not entirely favourable to Germany."

Last night, the Spanish radio made a kindly reference to Mr. Chamberlain's hard and clear reality.—Reuter.

PESSIMISTIC LONDON FEELING

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday.

Political circles are rather pessimistic as to the moral effects in Sweden of the Allied withdrawal from southern Norway.

It is thought here that Swedish policy might assume a new turn in favour of an understanding with the Reich.

Meanwhile, it is understood Germany has just made Sweden a proposal to improve relations through the signature of a political and economic agreement facilitating and organising the transport of Swedish iron ore through the Baltic ports.

The Russian attitude as regards the probable new direction of Swedish policy is also being closely watched.

While desiring the maintenance of strict Swedish neutrality the Soviet would view with disfavour any Swedish-German rapprochement.—Havas.



Officers and men of H.M.S. Hardy in London. Chief Petty Officer G. W. Cook "Tubby" to his shipmates greeted at Euston Station.—(Copyright, Fox.)

MORE A LIABILITY THAN ASSET

London, Yesterday.
The German hold over their conquests will be an uneasy one, on which they will still have to exhaust energies that might be more useful elsewhere. It is not easy to see them consolidating important air or submarine bases in Norway in the circumstances, and, except as an air and submarine base, Southern Norway is more liability than an asset.—British Wireless.

LABOUR LEADER ON NORWAY

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour Opposition, in a speech here yesterday referred to next Tuesday's debate in the House of Commons.

"I believe the people will insist on a courageous, resolute and efficient leadership to carry us through this crisis," he said. "I am quite certain that our people will respond and we in the Labour movement will do our part."

FRENCH COMMUNISTS SHIPPED TO YEU

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Paris, Yesterday.
A total of 125 Communist deputies, general councillors and mayors were embarked on a steamer yesterday for Yeu Island, where they will be interned at Pierre Levee Fort.

Eighty other Communists were deported to Noir Moutier Island. The military court rejected the appeals of 28 former Communist deputies against gaol sentences and fines.—Havas.

TORRENTIAL RAINS IN RUMANIA

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Bucharest, Yesterday.
Torrential rains are seriously hampering navigation, particularly between Braila and the mouth of the Danube.

Sulina harbour is half submerged, and navigation by large ships is difficult. The loading of grain at Braila has stopped.—Havas.

GERMANS FORTIFYING NEAR BASLE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Berne, Yesterday.
The Germans are hastily constructing fortifications in the Esten region, 15 kilometres from Basle. The work is being continued at night with the aid of powerful search-lights.—Havas.

RIGHT UP TO THE ELEVENTH HOUR

London, Yesterday.

It has now become known that on the day before the Germans occupied Denmark, the German Naval Attache at Copenhagen solemnly assured the Danish Foreign Office that there was no truth whatever in the rumours of a projected German invasion.—British Wireless.



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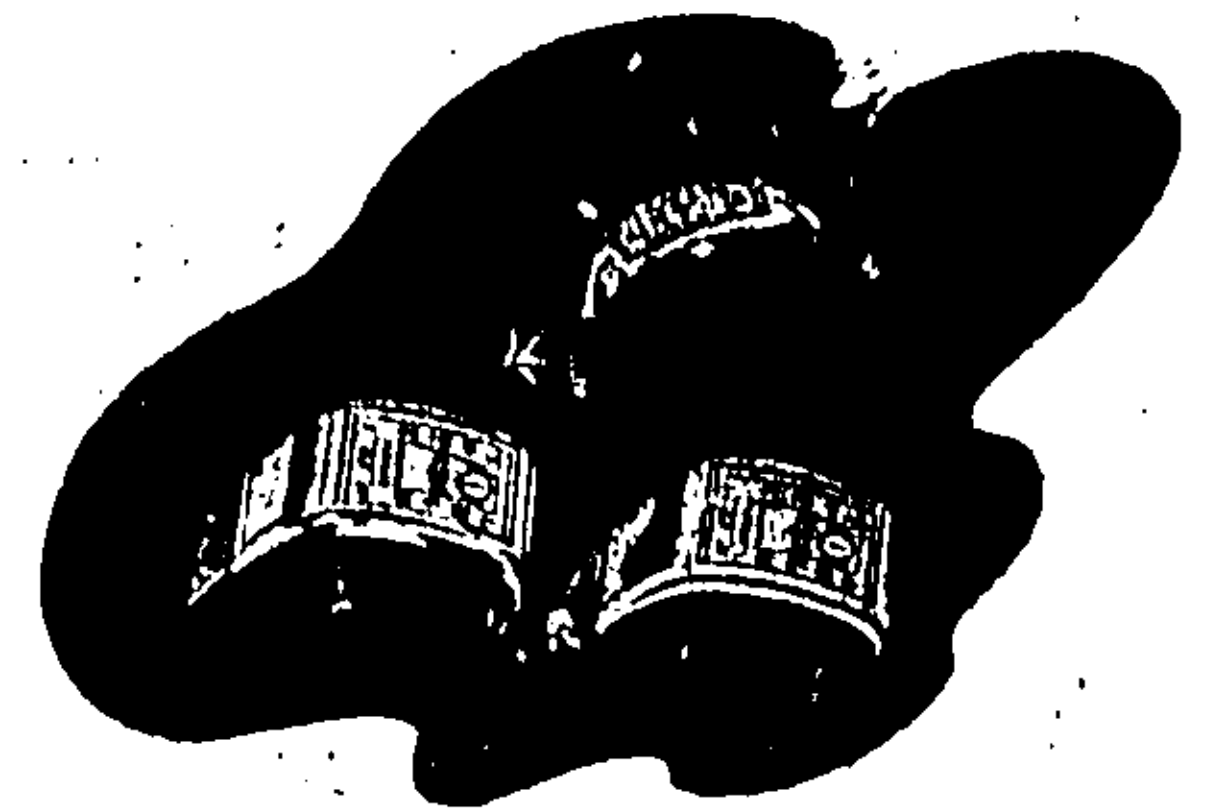
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C 3007—Palladium memories. London Palladium orch.
C 2801—Jealousy. Entry of the Boyards. Boston Promenade orch.
C 3114—The little dog laughed. Selection. London Palladium orch.
C 2292—Intermezzo. Cavalleria Rusticana. London Symphony orch.
Prelude in C sharp minor (Rachmaninoff).
C 2962—Kings of the Waltz. Strauss. London Philharmonic orch.
C 2957—Bossa's Marches. Selection. Grand Symphony orch.
C 2064—Variations (Proch). Miliza Korjus.
Voices of spring.
C 1937—La Traviata. Selection. Marek Weber's orch.
C 1501—Songs of Ireland. Songs of Scotland. Light opera company.

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The Initiative Must Be With Germany

This War---And The Last

THERE is a tendency to think of this war in terms of the last, but that is a mistake. In the first place the last war began between Germany and France and Britain came in a few days later. In this case Britain declared war about six hours before France did.

In the last war Germany wished to crush France once for all and was prevented from doing so by the assistance which came from the British Empire and later from the United States.

It was because Germany was foiled in her effort to conquer France that she turned her hate against the British who had intervened and it is because the British Empire stands athwart Germany's path towards European hegemony, now as she did then, that the main attack has so far been directed against Great Britain.

Britain's power is an obsession with the German people. "What right have you to interfere in Europe?" was a very common question addressed to the Englishman in Germany before this war.

The Munich Pact

The action of Britain was all the more resented because in pursuance of her policy of one enemy at a time, Germany had assiduously sought the goodwill of Britain.

The Munich Pact was meant to be an anaesthetic and Britain was not expected to wake up from the effects of it till Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia had been liquidated. The British understood the policy of Hitler quite well after Munich. Previous to that they had been the victims of their own readiness to trust Hitler.

It is because the British have exposed the treachery, lying and the essentially evil character of the Nazi Regime that the brunt of the first attack is levelled against them. It is Holland not Belgium that is to be invaded for Holland is nearer to England and more convenient. It is Denmark and Norway that are overrun not Luxembourg or Switzerland. It is against British merchant ships that the U-boats chiefly operate, and it is in the North Sea not the Bay of Biscay that the German planes look for their targets. It is the Shetlands and Scapa Flow that are bombed not Toulon or Brest.

The "Gott Strafe" Battle Cry

In the last war Germany worked up her hate against Britain. "God strafe England" was the cry de jour towards the end. It is the battle cry at the beginning of this war.

Germany has tried every means, including magic, to rouse the spirit of Germany for this struggle against Britain.

The old pagan ritual, the swastika, the spectacular theatrical displays with the torch light processions, the elimination of the refining

influences of religion and learning and the restoration of the medieval axe for capital punishment, the emphasis on hardness in living—everything in fact that would make the German youth feel at home in the field of battle and in the trenches was encouraged because of the coming struggle.

The youth of Germany in 1914 were first of all soldiers, not fanatical, political followers of a Fuehrer. It remains to be seen whether fanaticism is a satisfactory substitute for skill and trained intelligence. In another sense this war is different from that of 1914 in that those who are ruling Germany are definitely men of a far lower moral type than those surrounding the Kaiser. When Belgium was invaded, Bethman Hollweg, the chancellor of Germany said the advance through Belgium

By "CIVIS"

was a dire necessity, but admitted it was also a violation of a treaty, and begged Britain not to go to war merely for a scrap of paper. In other words there was evidence of a conscience in this case, but with Hitler and Ribbentrop it is quite a different matter.

Criterion of Right And Wrong

There is only one criterion of right and wrong which Germany recognises and which they claim the world must be forced to accept. It is this—what advances the interests of Germany is right and what opposes them is wrong.

Hitler has exposed his whole method in his new immortality play—"Mein Kampf". The successful deception he has practised proves up to the hilt what he says in that book about the masses of the people of Germany. They are merely sheep—dull stupid animals that must be led in front or driven from behind.

It would be bad enough to treat them as such without saying so, but the astonishing thing in this present day is that Hitler gives his technique away beforehand and still follows it out, without provoking opposition from those he is enslaving. No one could possibly believe that the Germans as a whole were alert or astute. They are efficient and obedient but not clever. They are capable of fanaticism, but they are not shrewd, or subtle. Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and Ribbentrop's addresses to the German people are a true measure of the mentality of the German people. As a matter of fact the rise of Hitlerism was only possible in a world that was fundamentally decent for it is the decent people who are so easily taken in and so when Hitler and his crowd did say things and make promises, people accustomed to certain Christian codes took them at their word. But of course the credit of the criminal is soon exhausted in these days of wide publicity, until finally only those of similar criminal tendencies like the Quislings of the world, will have any association with them.

Preliminary Advantage

This is not to say that treachery confers more than a preliminary advantage. In the long run it will defeat its own purpose.

There are many other obvious differences in this war. Italy may go in on the German side, while Turkey may come in on the Allied side if Italy interferes in the Balkans. Russia in this war stands apart as does Japan. It is to the advantage of Russia that Germany should exhaust herself and Russia will therefore make adequate contributions to her food and oil supply, to enable her to do so.

Germany is now dominating 70 million people upon whom she imposes her will. The Austrians are not in this war acting under their own officers, and will not as a nation collapse as they did in the last war.

Germany starts as in the last war at the peak of her power, whereas the Allies are slowly building up their strength. The Allied command of the sea is far more effective than it was in the last war.

Allies Can Only Follow

The initiative, however, must be with Germany since the Allies can

only follow where she leads. It depends which neutral country she chooses to invade. It may be Holland, or Belgium or Rumania next.

We cannot anticipate her moves, and like her, violate the treaties by which we respect their independence.

Perhaps the greatest difference in this war is the failure of the submarine to register anything like the effect it did in the last war. As a weapon it is no longer regarded as a very serious menace. On the other hand the air forces, which in the previous war were merely subsidiary to the navy and army, are now of such power that they are proving to be a very formidable third arm, and might well play a decisive role.

The Allies are leaving nothing to chance and with the full power of the industry of their own countries and of the United States behind them, it is not likely that Germany can get the upper hand.

The Empire Air Training scheme which is designed to give us 23,000 pilots a year is big enough to ensure our supremacy in the air when its full effects are achieved.

A Tragic Legacy

One of the tragic legacies of this war will be the suspicion with which German diplomacy will be regarded. Now no treaty will be looked upon as binding since Germany cannot be bound. Her word is simply not to be trusted. Every plausible utterance that is made will be regarded as insincere and every thing will be measured by the principles laid down in "Mein Kampf" and by the recorded statements of Dr. Goebbels.

International relations cannot, for several decades, be on the ordinary basis with Germany, since she recognises no moral code. The highest form of action in Germany's eyes is successful deception of the other. Trickery and treachery are commended when they produce advantages and fair dealing is merely evidence of weakness.

In other words civilisation has already broken down in Germany for there is no honour, nor the coercive force of a good conscience much less of a Christian ethic to establish and enforce it. "Evil be thou my good" has been adopted as the slogan.

The tragedy of it all is that Hitler, Ribbentrop and Goebbels have betrayed, corrupted and destroyed the very foundations on which German civilisation has been based. No German after Germany has been defeated in this war, can be looked upon except with pity, seeing that the mind of their nation has been so shamelessly warped by the Nazi doctrines.

Parasite On the Good

Such evil, however, can only flourish as a parasite on the good, and as the parasite must perish when the host dies, so if evil were to triumph in this war by the destruction of the nobler cause then the evil itself would also be destroyed. Germany is the true parasite in the world today, undermining as she does the inner strength of nations, militarily weaker, and then preying upon them while they live: Poland, Czechoslovakia, Denmark and now Norway. It is not merely their material re-

sources she devours, but under her blighting control the soul of the nation perishes too, and the world is impoverished by this loss as it is debased by Germany's gain.

It is because this is the prospect that lies before us that every effort must be made to see that this parasite of evil is eradicated. Already the war is won at sea. It remains to be fought out now on land and in the air, and with the determination of Holland and Belgium to defend their shores, and with France and the British Empire behind the Maginot Line, with the rapidly growing strength of the Allied air force, it is not possible to look with anything but confidence on the final issue and in that respect this war will be similar to that last.

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ESCAPE FROM NORWAY

"Man Of The Year" And Daughter On Thrilling Trip



German prisoners landing from the British submarine "Snapper," which has returned after accounting for four or five German ships, off the Norwegian coast. (Copyright, Fox).

Professor Hogben In Oslo When Nazis Arrive

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday. PROFESSOR LANCELOT HOGBEN—"Man of the Year"—told this week how he and his daughter Sylvia, who is twenty-one, escaped from the Germans in Norway by disguising themselves. Mr. Hogben, forty-four-year-old writer of scientific best-sellers, went to Norway on a lecture tour. The night before the Germans marched into Oslo he gave an address to the medical faculty of Oslo University (he is Regius Professor of Natural History at Aberdeen University and was formerly Professor of Social Biology at London University).

He stated: "My daughter and I were taxi-ing to Oslo airport a little after seven in the morning, to get the plane for Stockholm, when there was an air raid warning."

"The taxi-man drove to the nearest shelter. Suddenly there came an ear-splitting noise. The sky seemed to be filled with German bombers, who were skimming the house-tops. Above the roar of the motors we could hear the staccato tune of machine-guns. We could see chips and splinters flying off houses where the bullets struck."

"After an hour we left the shelter. We found all the shops closed, and all phones cut off. All the taxis had been commandeered to evacuate people from the city."

"Leg It—Fast!"

"We decided to walk back to the British Legation to find what had happened. There we found the American Consul in charge. He said German troops had landed and it was highly dangerous for us to be about."

"He advised us to leg it as fast as we could to the Swedish border. As we left the legation we saw two German armoured cars with their machine-guns trained on passers-by."

"I found a shop open, and bought a map. I figured out on it the quickest way out of the city. The Germans would only be able to occupy the main road, I thought."

"I started out with some of our baggage, but soon tired, and left the luggage in a side street. Then we saw German sentries on guard. We went a roundabout way."

"Disguised"

"After fifteen kilometres my daughter took off her fur coat and I took off my tie. We disguised ourselves to look like country people."

"Then we met a friendly Norwegian driving a milk van. We asked him to take us to one of the stations on the way to the frontier, and he agreed."

"We passed a hospital where all the windows had been smashed by machine-gun fire. Then two German armoured cars passed us and I was grateful that I knew some Norwegian."

"Our driver spoke Norwegian Landsmal (language of the countryside, which differs from ordinary Norwegian)."

"I can't speak this, but I can write it. So, by writing, I arranged with the driver that he should try to get us to the frontier itself, using side roads."

"He took us through mountainous country, where we spun around curves, and skidded on frozen snow. Late at night we reached the frontier at Han."

FIRST BABY FROM MASS MARRIAGE

Mrs. Marcel Lefebvre has given birth to the first baby born to any of the 100 couples who were married in the unique mass ceremony at Montreal on July 23 last year.

The child is a 7lb. blue-eyed boy, and will be christened Joseph Marcelle Andre Jacques.

His mother is 18 and his father 20. Mr. Lefebvre is the fifth of a family of 12, 10 of whom are living. His wife is the eldest of a family of six, the youngest of whom is a boy of two.

Lefebvre first met his wife while he was courting her aunt, who is younger than she is. He promptly forgot the aunt; but she was undismayed and married before him.

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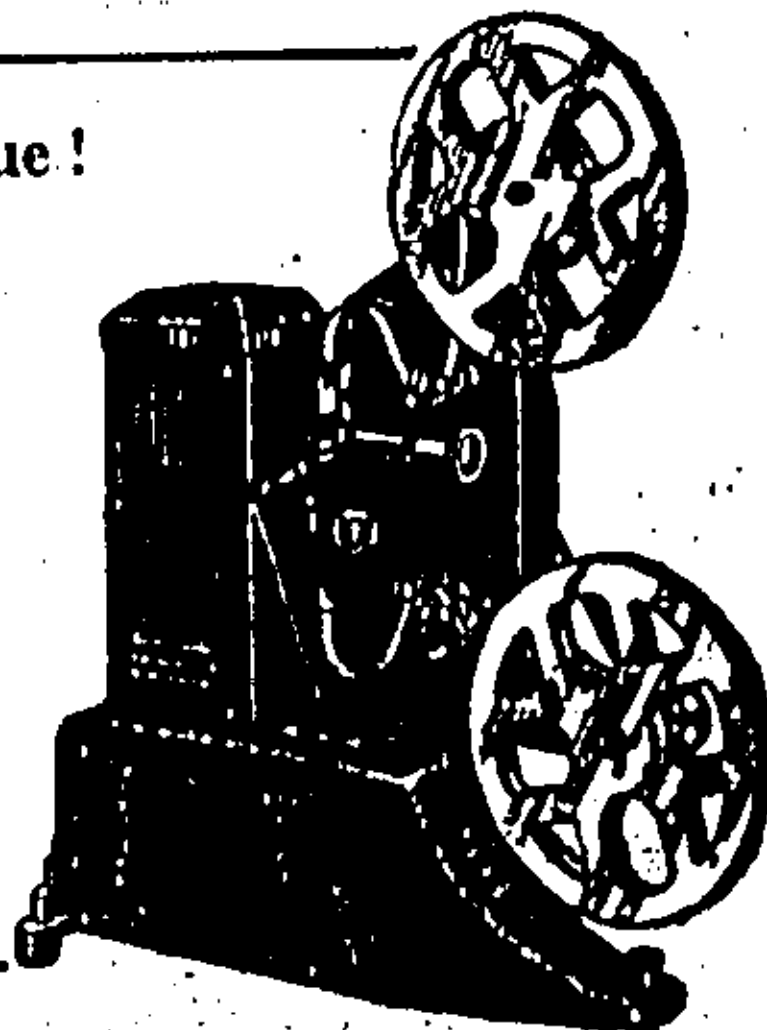
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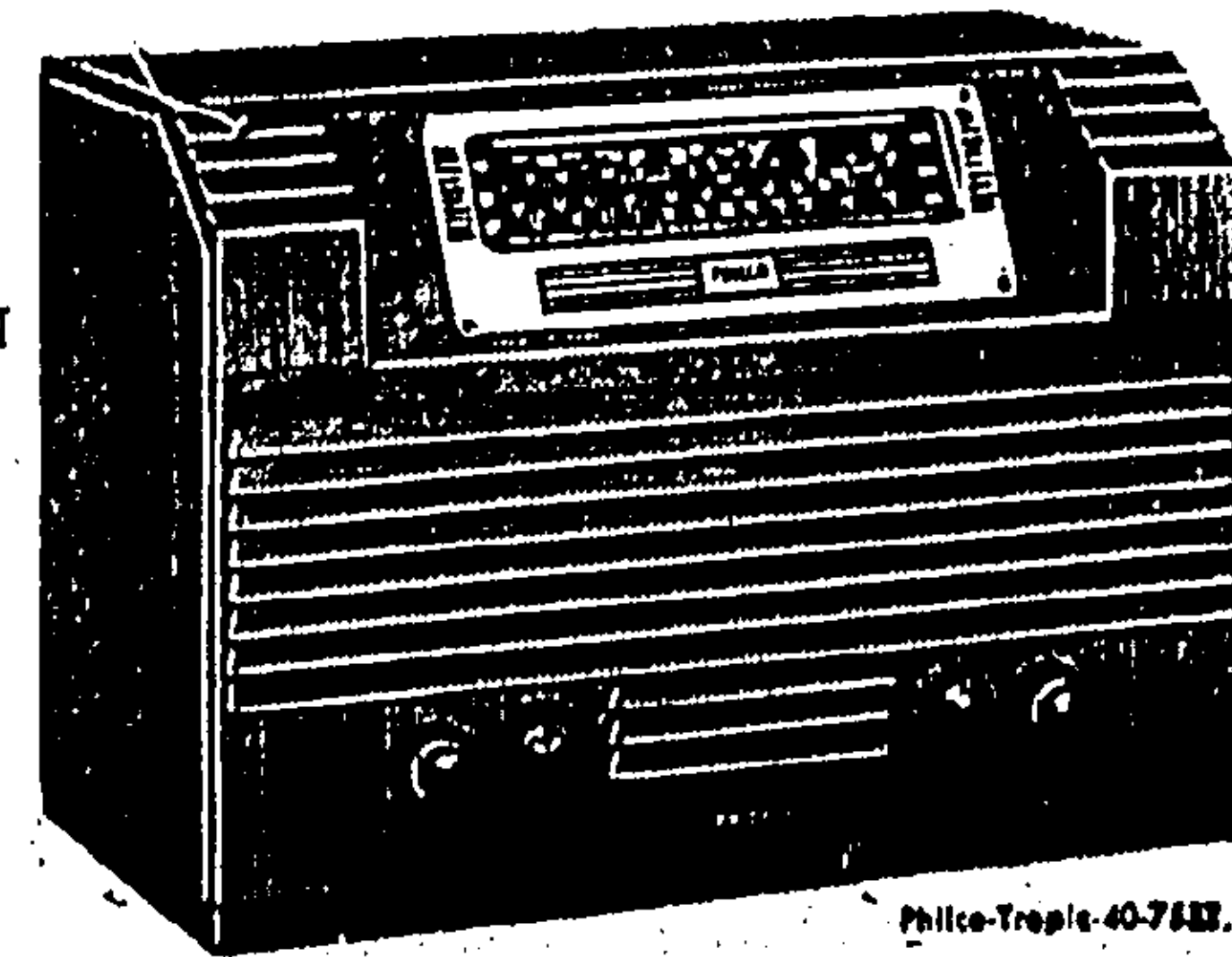
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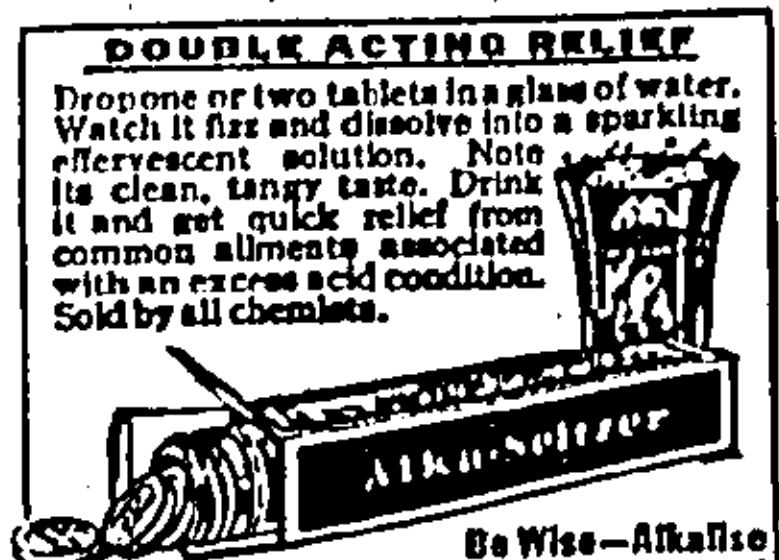
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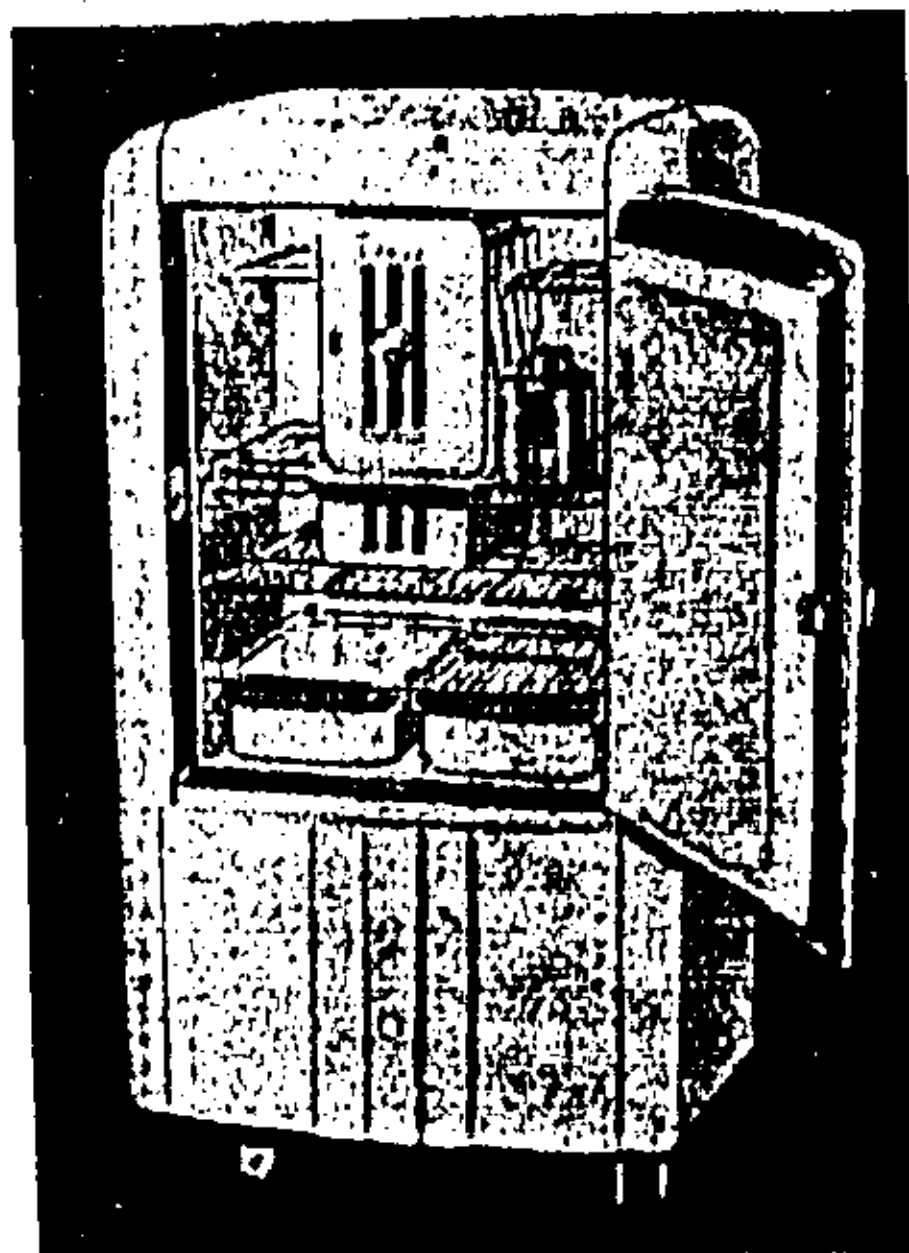
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AFTER thirty-three months of uneven contest, without a really in the world, China stubbornly fights on, refusing to admit defeat.

Those months have seen other men and other nations, once thought to be made of far sterner stuff than the amiable Chinese disappear from the map. Proud Austria gave up its independence at a wave of Hitler's sword, and Albania succumbed to a squadron of Il Duce's airmen. The Spanish Republic went down at last before the Italo-German guns of Franco.

Czechoslovakia, credited with one of Europe's best armies, an impregnable defence line, splendid arsenals, and a well-organised people, lost its birthright by an umbrella at Munich, and in the end did not strike a blow for its freedom. And Poland, formerly considered a military power of some consequence, became another historical memory within a month after Nazi-Soviet invasion. Even Finland, after making her valiant stand, was forced to succumb.

But here in China—ragged, backward, miserably armed, the China which was "not a state but only a geographical expression" according to Tokyo, the China which experts predicted could not last six months against the mechanised forces of Japan—still taking it, nearly three years later! The Dragon has gone down for the count several times since 1937, but always has painfully got to his feet and come back for more. And each licking of his wounds leaves him feeling more certain that the Nips just haven't got what it takes for the knockout blow.

TO THE LAST TOOTH

How much longer can China keep it up? Is she nearing the end? Is the undeclared war about to enter a stage of undeclared peace?

A dozen years of civil strife merely served as a dress rehearsal to condition many for present hardships, which, except among some wealthy and high officials, are taken as routine. Once I was a passenger for a weird fortnight on the back of an army truck loaded beyond capacity, as usual, with freight and humanity. Many a Chinese who formerly travelled only in private compartments is now glad to anchor himself to anything propelled by a combustion engine, when the alternative is muleback or foot. On my truck was the demure, lily-footed wife of a guerrilla general. Day after day she clung to a mountain of cargo, amidst soldiers and students, like a queen bee lost in a tornado. A hundred times she painfully scolded down the side of the truck on her bound feet, when the driver negotiated a bad stretch, or we had to scatter for an air raid. At night her bed was a couple of boards or the floor of a lousy inn. Yet she never once complained. She gave the impression of having been bouncing on and off trucks all her life.

The Dragon Licks His Wounds

Chinese morale is, all the more remarkable when one realises the true weakness of the material basis on which it rests. Whether in the end this morale will be enough to sustain China indefinitely remains to be seen. The odds are desperate, as a brief clinical examination will show.

There are probably not more than 15,000 navigable trucks and cars on the roads of Free China. Nearly all are American—including Soviet trucks made in American factories

Digest Of An Article Written For the 'Saturday Evening Post' by EDGAR SNOW

in Moscow—and nearly all are recent models. Recent, but not new; for a truck is old in this China after one trip in the interior, and the mortality among yearlings is something fierce. For every truck there are at least five imperative official claims for transport—munitions, troops, medical supplies and wounded, government-trade-monopolies shipments, and industrial demands. After these the list is endless. Last of all come the needs of civilian passengers. Seats in the few real commercial buses are sold out days in advance, while the private car virtually does not exist.

TRANSPORT PROBLEMS

China needs ten times more trucks operating on ten times more roads, but cannot import gasoline fast enough to turn the motors she has. Close to the southern border it is sometimes possible, without convening a plenary session of the Kuomintang and the army, to buy gasoline for ten or twelve Chinese dollars a gallon. Far up in the interior, where fuel is more precious than life, you cannot get it for anything less than a government mandate, and often not for that.

Supplementing inadequate motorisation are thousands of mule carts, running on old American automobile wheels and used tires. Even a mule car costs \$100 Chinese—\$1000 for the pair of tires and the wheels, and \$100 for the body. But it is cheap compared with the \$18,000 for a two-ton truck at Chungking. Horses and mules are insufficient, however, many having been appropriated by the military, and an army of rice-shas has been mobilised. I have seen long caravans of them, each man pulling an eight-foot ton of cotton, on a 300-mile trip. Still slower are the thousands of camels, donkeys and human burden bearers whose calloused backs carry an incredible amount of freight of all kinds.

In the face of transport difficulties alone, it is less remarkable that there is such industrial weakness in independent China than that there is any industry at all.

The basic inadequacy is steel. In provinces now under Chungking's control, no high-test steel is produced, not even structural or machine steel of good quality. There is very little steel scrap in the southwest, adjacent to foreign sources, and in Szechwan, the centre of China's new industrialisation, it can scarcely be bought at all. Lack of it is one reason why Chungking's largest electric blast furnace, with 100-ton capacity, is not yet producing. Local pig-iron output is only slightly more than 100 tons a day. Chungking's only good steel is at present produced by a small electric blast furnace with a daily output of four tons.

Other small furnaces scattered in the west produced less than six tons per day in 1939, so that China's total daily production of steel, which could normally be considered suitable for munitions, was probably not much more than 10 tons. Compare this with the 300-ton capacity of China's Lung Yun plant, which the Japanese seized, near Peiping. For a larger headache, compare it with Japan's own steel production—more than 15,000 tons daily.

An American-born Chinese engineer is building a sponge-iron plant in Szechwan, which should soon be producing. It would provide China with her cheapest and most reliable source of good steel, but its capacity is small. Once it is completed, however, the government will duplicate it in many other small works, spreading the country to avoid offering obvious bombing targets.

THE INDUSTRIAL RETREAT

About the long march of Chinese industry from the coast into the far west much has been written—too much. The government did have schemes for the compulsory removal of plants, but like other "comprehensive plans"—of which much was said prior to 1937—they remained chiefly on paper. Partly due to bureaucratic incompetence, corruption and stupidity, but due also to the peculiar compactor character of Chinese

capital, only a handful of industrialists proved willing to move voluntarily or to make large-scale investments in the wild west. On the contrary, millions in capital fled abroad or to the foreign concessions "for the duration."

Credit for what transfer of industry did occur belongs mainly to Weng Wen-hao, world-famous geologist, who alone seemed to have the foresight, integrity and determination to demand that heroic efforts be made to push the stuff inland before it was too late. One of the living forces in a government still cluttered with useless timber, Doctor Weng, now Minister of Economy, has achieved minor miracles, considering the obstacles in his path. By his persistence he has won more battles than most generals.

But with all Weng's energy he was able to get only 354 factory factories moved to the interior. Quite small plants by western measurement, their total of 63,000 tons of machinery could be lost in a great American steel plant. They included machine shops, electrical-goods and chemical factories, and the majority were miscellaneous light industries. Many are waiting for new power plants to be completed; only about 200 were actually in production early in 1940, and about half of those were in one province—Szechwan.

The remaining industry, with the exception of Chinese industrial co-operatives, is largely monopolised by the government, not so much out of choice as because wealthy Chinese, despite huge profits to be made, are only beginning to be lured inland. The government directly owns newly built lead, zinc, tin-smelting, machine manufacturing, radio-supplies, electrical-goods, alcohol, and cracking plants. It owns, jointly with the bankers and private capital, a paper mill, a caustic-soda works, and a few odds and ends. They are unassuming ventures, the largest and most important being the government cracking plant, with a capacity of 3000 gallons of gasoline and fuel oil per day—made from vegetables.

Quite separate in administration and personal from any of those efforts are the co-operative industries, which have attracted much attention abroad. Right after the Shanghai war a New Zealander named Rewi Alley and two Americans worked out a plan which they called the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives. They argued that it was pointless to attempt to feed nonproducing refugees for a few months, after which they would starve or be used as slave labour or rice soldiers by the Japanese. They advocated "productive relief" by mobilising China's refugees and unemployed to start thousands of small "semimobile" co-operative industries, located in the hinterland close to unexploited raw materials, using salvaged tools and machinery to begin with. Financed by relief funds and government loans, and assisted by a staff of organisers and technicians, the refugees could buy over their own plants while learning how to operate them democratically.

Probably the "Indusco plan," as it is now called, would have been interrupted along with other amateur advice, had it not been ardently sponsored by the dynamic British ambassador, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr. First principle of most career diplomats is actively to avoid action; Clark Kerr succeeds by breaking the tradition at least once a day. He broke it, for example, when he personally presented the Indusco scheme to Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and Dr. H. H. Kung. They agreed to try it out. Clark Kerr also secured the release of Rewi Alley by the Shanghai Municipal Council—where he was on contract as chief of the settlement's industrial section—and sent him to the Generalissimo. Chiang appointed him to carry out the plan.

Alley proceeded to break quite a few precedents himself. Organisation is the most difficult of all tasks in China; in war-time the handicaps seemed insuperable for a foreigner. But Alley in many ways the most extraordinary man I know, had the right personality combination. He knew written and spoken Chinese, and had wide technical knowledge as well as broad experience in China. In a few months the organisation had, by its direct nonpolitical method and a unique absence of bureaucracy, attracted an excellent staff of skilled young men, predominantly Christian. Among them were graduates of American engineering schools, half a dozen of whom once worked together at the Ford Motor plant, where an American missionary named Bullie for years sent promising Chinese boys to be trained.

No doubt, in a country with a stabilised industrial economy—if you can suggest one!—such a method would prove impracticable, but in a nation just amputated of its industry it has worked. Indusco set up a record in China for the shortest

distance between planning and action. In six months there were more than 200 co-op factories, in a year and a half more than 1000. Today there are more than 500 technicians and organisers directing an Indusco line some 2000 miles long, stretching from northern guerrilla districts behind Japanese lines—where industries are so mobile they move with the troops—clear down to Yunnan and Kwangsi. With more than 50,000 worker members, monthly production at this writing is estimated at 6,000,000 yuan dollars, embracing more than 300 articles, including everything from pens to printing presses. Largest production is for civilian markets, but last January these small factories also produced more than 100,000 woollen blankets to warm freezing troops on the northern front, besides making tens of thousands of gloves, caps, gaiters, uniforms, gauze bandages, tents, coats and stretchers.

Such figures probably mean little unless one is familiar with the dramatic character of their physical setting. But every one of those pathetic little factories has behind it a moving story of human personality, of amazing fortitude and courage, as I discovered on visits to many of them. Here the tale of the Academics has been re-enacted countless times, and the little triangle of Indusco has meant life and a future for thousands of derelicts, the scrap material of war, who had about reached the end

(Continued on Page 22)

No Asthma In 2 Years

Two years ago J. Richards, Hamilton, Ont., Canada, was in bed with Asthma. Had lost 40 pounds weight, suffered coughing, choking and strangling every night—couldn't sleep—expected to die. Mendaco stopped asthma first night and he has had none since—in OVER TWO YEARS! Mendaco is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to stop your Asthma completely in 8 days or money back or return of empty package.

Mendaco

Ends Asthma • Bronchitis • Hay Fever

IT IS GENUINE ECONOMY TO BUY A—

Prophy-lactic Perma-Grip
IT LASTS LONGER



SANDEMAN SHERRY & PORT
OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE



More and more you will hear about Maxwell House Coffee. For Maxwell House gives you more advantages than any other coffee. First, there is the new blend, richer, smoother, more flavourful than ever before. Then there is the new, amazing Radiant Roast, which roasts each bean evenly all the way through. It assures uniform coffee every time. Next is the Vita-Fresh packing, the one way science knows to keep coffee fresh, full strength and delicious. Finally, there are the two grinds—Regular and Drip to insure perfect coffee no matter what method of making you use. Buy a tin of Maxwell House Coffee today—see how good it really is.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

HOOI YIP BENG,
Manager.

After staying three days at Tientsin, the mission will leave for Tientsin, Tsinan and Tsingtao, later proceeding to Central China, to examine economic conditions there with the Nanking government.—Havas.

Rome, Yesterday.
King Victor Emmanuel will personally inaugurate the Overseas Exhibition at Naples on May 9.—Havas.

of them the former "Sun U" was lengthened by the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., which resulted in a great improvement to the

LAST DAY'S SALES
 700 Trams @ \$17.40
 100 Electrics @ \$64½
 500 Lights (New) @ \$4.80
 100 Lights (New) @ \$4.00

At

KAI TAK AIRPORT HONG KONG
PHONE 69282

Foreign banks and commercial firms have decided to adhere to the new time system already adopted by the local administration. Foreigners had remained expectant till now concerning the new measure, studying its possible repercussions on the economic life.—Havas.

to the best of my ability to preserve these very ample stocks so that whatever may happen to our ships or lines of communication, the people of Britain will still be able to be fed adequately."

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

A black and white illustration of a rectangular box of KOLYNOS Dental Cream. The box is shown at an angle, revealing its top and front faces. The front face has the brand name 'KOLYNOS' in large, bold, sans-serif capital letters, with 'DENTAL CREAM' written in smaller capital letters below it. To the right of the box, a tube of KOLYNOS Dental Cream is shown, also with the brand name visible. A toothbrush is positioned horizontally in front of the tube. The entire illustration is rendered in a simple, graphic style with bold outlines and no shading.

**In the
"Typhoon Bar"**

115, DES VOEURS RD.,
WEST.





There is no other whisky with quite the genial mellowness, the smoothness, the exquisite fragrance of White Horse. When you find all the qualities of finest Scotch whiskeys blended into one, you know it can only be White Horse Whisky.

The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

WHITE HORSE WHISKY

Sole Agents for South China: JARDINE MATHESON AND COMPANY LTD



Orders also taken for your individual styles & sizes.

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Head Office—11-13 Fleming Road. Tel. 32663.
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Alhambra Theatre. Tel. 59130.

K.F.C. Open Season With Surprise Win

I.R.C. Juniors Are Well Beaten

CRAIGENGOWER SURPRISE K.B.G.C. AND WIN BY FIVE

KOWLOON Football Club caused a big upset in the opening day's programme in the Third Division of the Lawn Bowls League yesterday when they entertained and trounced I.R.C. juniors by 27 shots. In the only other junior match played Craigengower surprised K.B.G.C. at home, winning by five shots.

The two other junior matches were postponed due to the rain.

YACHT CLUB FINALE

Despite the rain and squally weather, there was a large turn-out for the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's closing cruise and regatta yesterday afternoon. In the evening there was a dinner dance at Regatta Bay Hotel when Mrs. A. E. Grassett, wife of H.E. the G.O.C., presented the prizes. The weather was very wet and squally, and there were several "casualties" when yachts were dismasted.

The two results were:—
Cruisers: 1, E28, Comorant, corrected elapsed time, 1 hour 23 minutes 18 seconds; 2, E25, Tyrone, 1:24.08; and 3, E32, Highwayman, 1:26.25.

Racers: 1, A20, Guri, corrected elapsed time, 1 hour 23 minutes 40 seconds; 2, A2, Scandia, 1:25.54; and 3, G2, Wendy, 1:26.32.

EXCELLENT ROWING RACES

The rowing regatta drew a keen and partisan crowd, and, taking weather conditions into consideration, there were some excellent races.

In the International Pairs, England won comfortably from Australia, while in the International Fours Scotland beat England by a canvas. Both crews in the latter race were very evenly matched, though at one stage it looked as though England was going to win, but Scotland spurted at the steps, however, and won by a canvas.

In the International Juniors, England again came in first, beating Scotland by three lengths, with Holland a close third. This race was rowed during some of the worst weather of the afternoon.

G. E. Eastgate beat G. S. P. Heywood by three lengths to win the Sculls.

The Club Fours proved a very interesting race, with Brewer's crew beating Eastgate's crew by half a length, while Booker's crew came in third. The close finish came somewhat unexpectedly, as Brewer's crew had beaten Eastgate's very comfortably in the early part of the week.

Y.M.C.A. SWIMMING NOTES

The new arrangements made by the recently elected European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Committee in connection with the business girls' hour proved a great success, as was evidenced by the excellent turnout on Friday evening, when the experiment was put into force. The business girls' hour for girls over 14 is from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. every Friday, and is followed by the usual mixed bathing time, from 6.30 to 9 p.m. It is expected too, that the provision for mixed bathing from 9 to 10.30 a.m. every Sunday morning, which comes into operation to-day, will also prove a big boon in "Y" swimming circles as it has been arranged in response to popular request.

There is much swimming talent among the boys and girls from 14 years of age, and the Committee looks forward to a season of keen competition and activity. In this connection, Mr. Bill Ashton, the departing Assistant Secretary of "Y" has offered a trophy for a Handicap event for boys an offer which the Committee has accepted with appreciation.

It is expected that entries for the first gala of the season, to be held on Saturday, May 25, will be large. Among the newcomers is L. A. Benn, new Honorary Secretary of the Swimming Section. He is a very powerful free-style and back-stroke swimmer who has already started training and should cause many surprises in swimming circles. Others are B. S. Wilson, G. Arnold, Peter and several Australian swimmers who have good times to their credit in Australia. Hammond, May and Rellton, all ex-Interceptors, should prove a big asset for water-polo and team races, and will also need watching in other events. Among the many young talented lady swimmers is Miss Dorothy Craig.

As an additional amenity to the Swimming Pool a small refreshment buffet is being installed in the balcony and will be open in the course of next week.

D. S. Robb, the H.K.C.C. junior bowler, has left the Colony on a business trip.

At K.F.C., Morgan was 13-10 down to Webb at the 14th end, but 3 4 1 2 gave him a lead of 20-13 at the 18th end, only for Wahab to chink up a 2 and 5 to level the scores at the start of the last end. He, however, just managed to secure a single and so prevented I.R.C. recording one rink win in the match. Smalley started off with a six against Rumjahn and 2 3 0 2 gave him 13-1 lead at the fifth end. For all that, however, Rumjahn scored 3 1 5 to lead 10-18 at the 14th, and only a burst of 1 1 3 4 1 0 1 gave Smalley a 20-13 win. Evans started off with 3 1 1 2 against Adal and did not look back, scoring a six at the 13th for a 22-8 lead which he improved on to win by 20 shots. Adal scored at only six ends to total 14 shots.

Other Bowls reports are on Page 21.

At K.B.G.C., three twos early in the game gave Alves an advantage he never lost against Jordan, and a three at the last end saw him win by five shots, despite the fact he led 15-5 at the 13th. Hamilton had a six at the 16th, but even with that he was down 16-14, and Ladd's 2 2 1 2 0 1 finish saw him win by 9 shots, but the K.B.G.C. player then chalked up 5 1 3 1 1 to lead 13-9 and Pau scored at only two of the remaining seven ends to lose by 9 shots.

Alves' Rink Decides
At Austin Road, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 5 shots in Third Division.

K.B.G.C.	G.C.C.
F. H. Wilkinson	J. P. Lee
W. H. Organ	F. A. Peterson
G. S. Hammond	C. W. Lam
J. S. Dinneen	J. Pau
(Skip) 21	(Skip) 12
J. Hurst	A. Hung
F. Curran	A. B. Hamson
S. C. Walker	A. J. Coelho
K. C. Hamilton	G. S. Ladd
(Skip) 15	(Skip) 24
H. Spang	E. McNay
C. E. Langley	H. G. Foreman
P. A. Peckham	F. X. Delgado
L. Jordan	A. E. Alves
(Skip) 15	(Skip) 20
Totals 51	56

Evans Wins By 20
At Chatham Road, Kowloon Football Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 27 shots in Third Division.

K.F.C.	I.R.C.
D. Thomson	M. Hassan
B. Williams	S. A. R. Bux
Y. Abbas	U. A. Rumjahn
J. T. Smalley	S. M. Rumjahn
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 23
C. Woodcock	A. S. Suffind
S. Wong	R. Nazarin
C. Fuller	A. C. Suffind
B. Evans	M. Y. Adul
(Skip) 34	(Skip) 14
J. Boyd	A. R. M. Samy
J. Dobson	S. Yusuf
C. Frost	A. H. Madar
F. Morgan	A. M. Wahab
(Skip) 21	(Skip) 20
Totals 84	57

Rapier's Selections For Macao

RACE NO. 1	FAIRY AUK
	FAIRY OUSEL
	COUREUR BLEU
Outsider:—Gold Clause	
RACE NO. 2	IRON KNIGHT
	ROTHESAY BAY
	HOGMANAY
Outsider:—Cloudy Star	
RACE NO. 3	HEDDON
	DOW-JONES
	SUNSHINE SUSIE
Outsider:—Wild Bear	
RACE NO. 4	NIGHT VIEW
	GOLDEN COW
	GOLD COIN
Outsider:—Fai Ying	
RACE NO. 5	MAC'S ADVENTURE
	NEW BEDFORD
	PERSIAN CAT
Outsider:—King's Envoy	

READY FOR SWIMMING

The Chung Shing Bathing Club at West Point will be officially opened for the swimming season this afternoon. A programme of aquatic events has been arranged.

A. H. B. Butler, the Rugby Interceptor, departed on leave in the course of the week.



MOUTRIE

THE MOUTRIE
4'3" MINIATURE GRAND

Is a delightful instrument, in touch and tone it is everything that a grand should be—so skilfully designed that it measures only 4'3", and is compact enough for almost any room. The price is correspondingly modest.

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Here's Luck!

EWO BEER

Is it fair to give your child disagreeable laxatives?



Make sure of PLEASANT TASTE—GENTLE ACTION

No matter how carefully you watch your youngsters' food and see that they have proper rest and exercise—they will suffer occasional upsets which call for a prompt and thorough intestinal cleansing. Just remember this advice your own doctor would give you—
The right laxative for a youngster is a child's laxative—not something intended for grown-ups. When a child fights against taking such doses, he probably has good cause. The taste may be offensive, or the action harsh and disagreeable.
So, for your youngsters' sake, try "California Syrup of Figs"—"Calfig".
It's a real child's remedy. In flavour, as delicious as pure fruit syrup. In action, just as gentle as mild vegetable ingredients can make it. Doctors, knowing this about "California Syrup of Figs" recommend it to mothers. This same pleasant effectiveness also makes it suitable for others in the family—young or old, especially for women—with whom it is important to avoid the shock of stronger, harsher laxatives.
"California Syrup of Figs" is sold by all chemists and stores everywhere. Be sure to emphasize the name "California" and look for "Calfig" on the package.

'CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS'
'NATURE'S OWN' LAXATIVE

HONG KONG LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
1940

SINGLES & DOUBLES CHAMPIONS
this year used

SLAZENGER
ALL WHITE RACKETS

Use SLAZENGER—the choice of champions

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



Also Special British Newsreel

Specially brought out by British Ministry of Information, Hong Kong.

Consists of—
Description of Hitler's mistake
British Air-force
Monaco—French H. Q. & Ceremony Parade
Soldiers sent to Norway
English and Welsh Soccer Match
Melbourne—Red Cross and Air Force Parades
Etc., Etc., Etc.

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS. CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 40c, 70c, 80c.
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW 2 MORE DAYS ONLY!

GREATEST CAST OF STAR-BRIGHT BEAUTIES IN ALL SCREEN HISTORY!

The star-crowded hit play puts women under the microscope—and tells and tells and tells!

Women with their hair down—and their claws out—in the maddest, most hilarious battle for men ever screened!



For a year Broadway men cheered—and ladies jeered this hilarious hit play which put women under the microscope! 135 of them—loving, lying, fighting—and all over men! The screen sensation of the new season!

NORMA SHEARER • JOAN CRAWFORD
ROSALIND RUSSELL

with MARY BOLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD • PHYLIS POVAR
JOAN FONTAINE • VIRGINIA WEIDLER • LUCILE WATSON
From the Play by CLARE BOOTHE

Including HOLLYWOOD FASHION PAGEANT of the new styles for 1940—ALL IN TECHNICOLOR!

* MAY 7, TUESDAY ONLY! *
Cecil B. DeMille's
"THE BUCCANEER"
starring Fredric March

* MAY 8, WEDNESDAY ONLY! *
Louise May Alcott's
"LITTLE WOMEN"
starring Katherine Hepburn

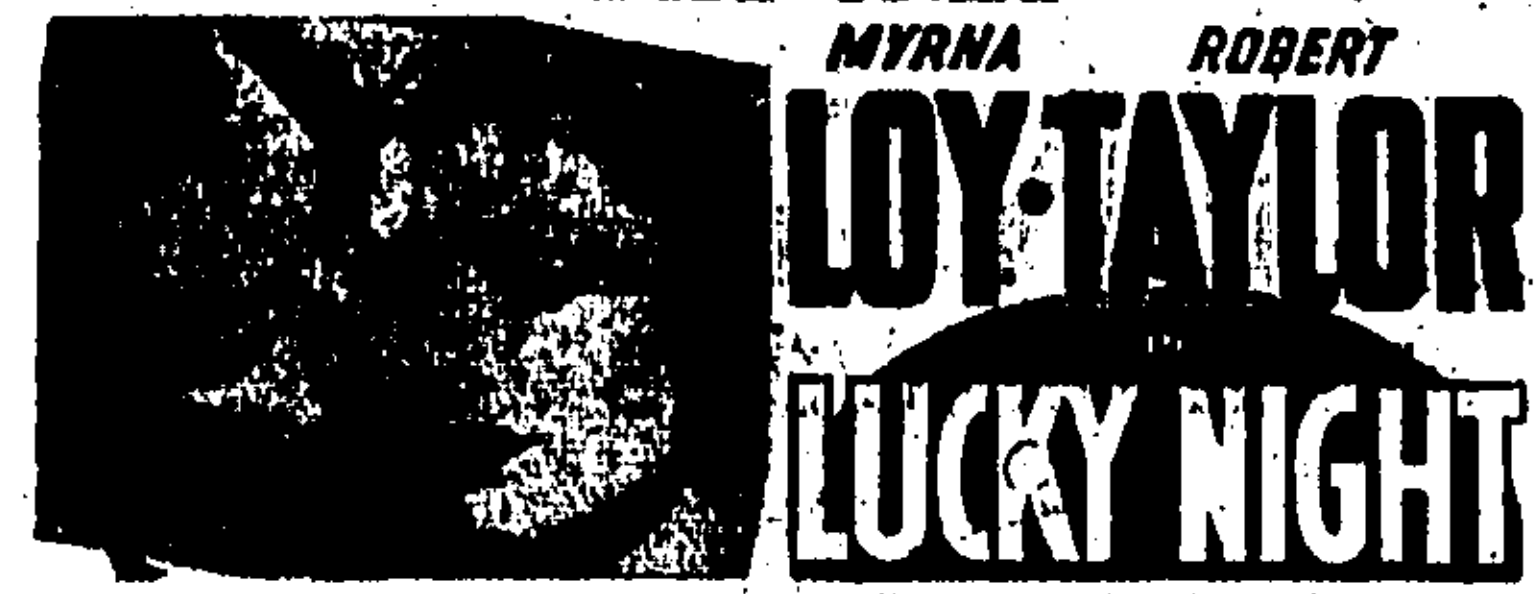
* MAY 9, THURSDAY ONLY! *
History's Greatest Romance
"MARY OF SCOTLAND"
Katherine Hepburn—Fredric March

* MAY 10, FRIDAY ONLY! *
Frank Capra's
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
Jean Arthur—Lionel Barrymore

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 TEL. 57795

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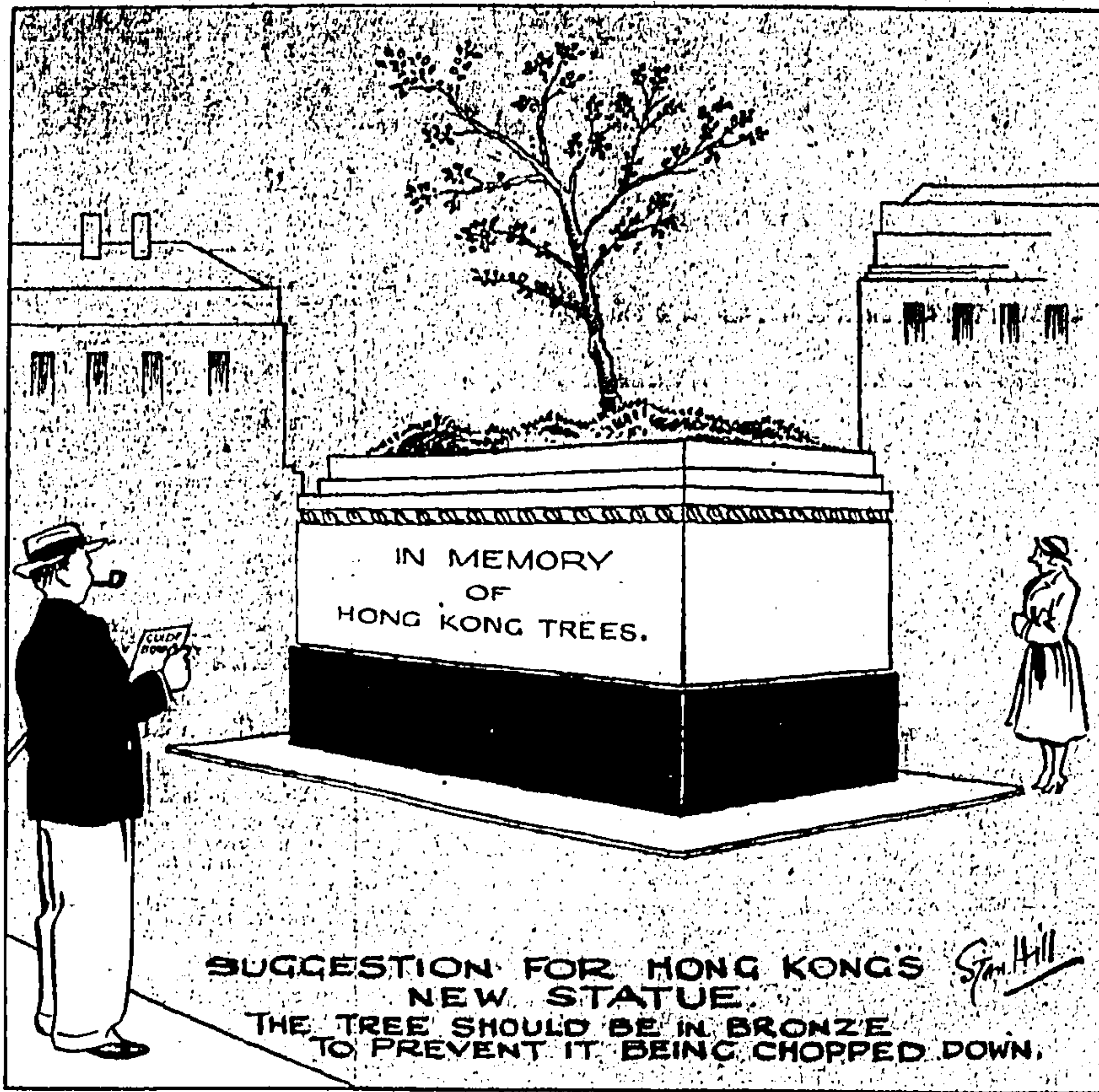


A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

TO-MORROW: "PYGMALION" M-G-M Picture

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON.

By STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-DAY

Recital By Erich Porges From The Studio

10.00-11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
12.15 p.m.—Bisect's "Carmen" Act III. With Aurora Bundes, Aureliano Pertile, Irma Mion, Ebe Ticozzi, Giuseppe Nesi, Aristide Baracchi, Ines Alfani Tellini, Benvenuto Franel and Chorus of La Scala, Milan, with The Milan Symphony Orchestra.
12.55 p.m.—Bisect—Danse Bohemienne. London Philharmonic Or-

chestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Studio—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Porges (Piano) (from Jimmy's Kitchen).

1.23 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. Toy Land Medley. Intro: Teddy Bears' Picnic; Wedding of the Painted Doll; Parade of the Tin Soldiers; Punch and Judy Show; The Toy Train. ...Anton & The

chestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London, with Reginald Foort (Organ).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Berlioz—Overture "King Lear", Op. 4. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

2.00 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Programme with Gitta Alpar (Soprano).

"The Maid of the Mountains"—Selection (Fraser-Simson) ... The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by Richard Cream.

I Give My Heart (from the film): The Dubarry (film "I Give My Heart")...Gitta Alpar (Soprano) with Orchestra.

"Les Cloches De Corneville"—Selection (Planquette)...De Groot & His Orchestra.

No More (Cochran's Revue "Home & Beauty"); Sing Something In The Morning (Cochran's Revue "Home & Beauty")...Gitta Alpar (Soprano) with Orchestra.

Come To The Ball (from "The Quaker Girl"—Monckton)...Orchestra Louise with Vocal Refrain by Fitzgerald.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—Half an hour with Beethoven.

Six Variations On A Theme by Von Palestrina...Wilhelm Kempff (Piano).

Overture "Coriolan" Op. 62...The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult.

The Bliss of Pensive Melancholy. Op. 63, No. 1; With A Coloured Ribbon, Op. 63, No. 3...Elsabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Piano accompaniment by George Reeves.

Sonata In F Sharp Major, Op. 78...Egon Petri (Piano).

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"D'Ye Ken John Peel?" A programme in honour of the famous Cumberland huntsman. Written and Produced by William MacLurg.

8.35 p.m.—London Relay—"A. P. H." Songs and sketches by A. P. Herbert.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 p.m.—"The Voice of the Nazi"—S. A. talk recorded by Professor W. A. Sinclair.

9.45 p.m.—Handel—Concerto Grosso, No. 2, Op. 6. The Boyd Neel String Orchestra.

10.00 p.m.—Cesar-Franck—Choral No. 1 In E Major. Albert Schweitzer (Organ).

10.16 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

S.M.C. WARNING TO SHOPS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Shanghai Municipal Council has released a notification giving notice to sellers of necessary goods that measures will be taken against any person exploiting fluctuations in the exchange value of the dollar in order to increase their prices in an unjustified manner.

The authorities in the French Consession have also issued a notification along the same lines—Havas.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

(MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c.)

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST COMEDIANS BACK WITH THE PRODUCER WHO MADE THEIR GREATEST HITS!

STAN AND BABE WITH AN OXFORD ACCENT.. AND THE ACCENT ON BELLY-LAFFS!

The screen's funniest comedians in a new-length picture fun-filled to the brim with uproarious insanity.

HAL ROACH presents

STAN LAUREL & HARDY

in A CHUMP AT OXFORD

with Ferretor Harvey • Wilfred Lucas • Forbes Murray

Frank Baker • Eddie Borden • directed by ALFRED GOULDING • associate producer HAL ROACH, Jr.

Original Story and Screen Play by CHARLES ROGERS

FELIX ADLER and HARRY LANGDON Released thru United Artists

Added Attraction:

LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

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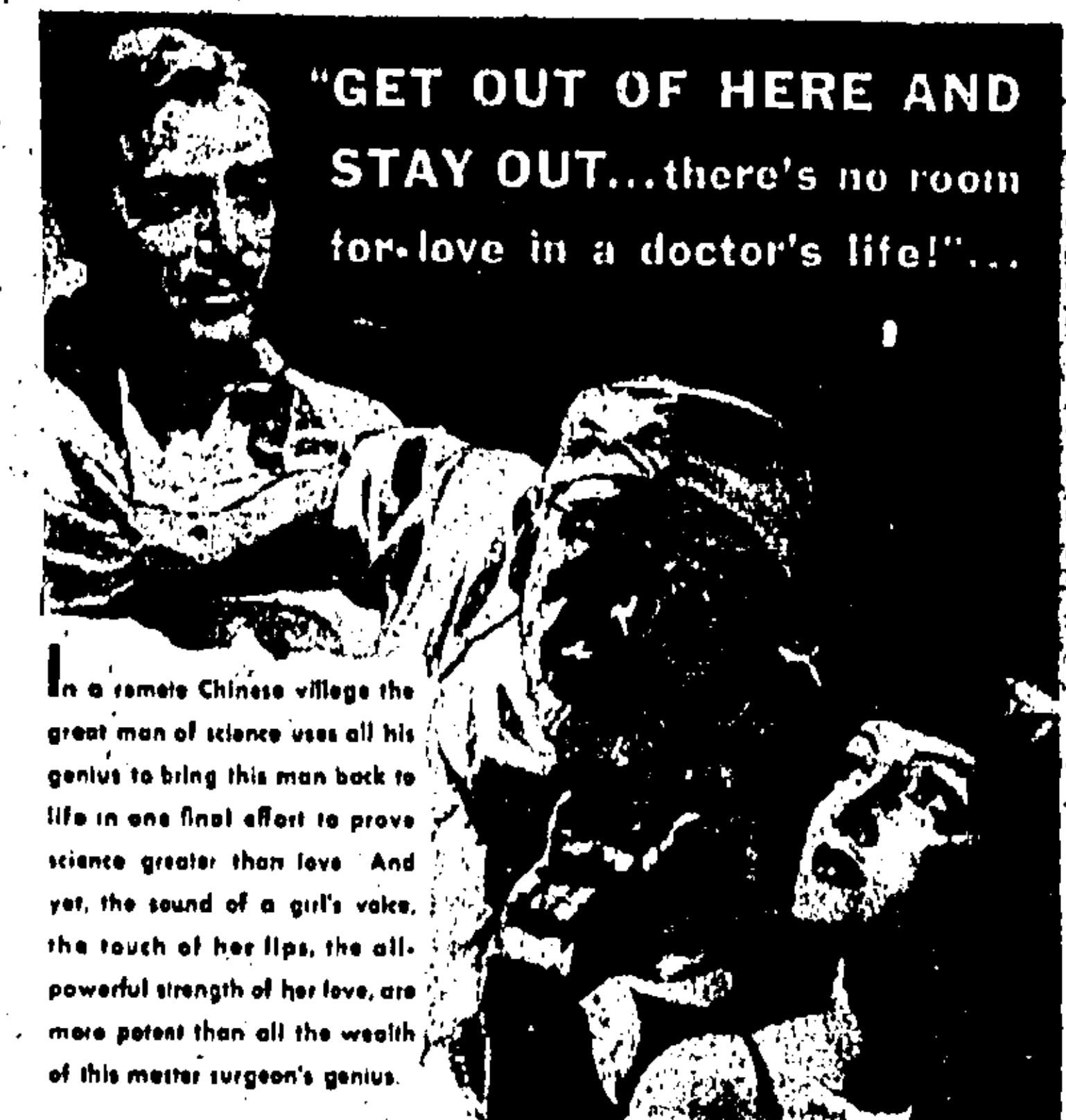
CLAUDETTE COLBERT CHARLES BOYER in "TOVARICH"

A Warner Bros. Comedy-Film!

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• SHOWING TO-DAY •



"DISPUTED PASSAGE"

with DOROTHY LAMOUR • AKIM TAMIROFF
JOHN HOWARD • WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr.

A FRANK BORZAGE Production • Directed by FRANK BORZAGE
Based on the Novel by Lloyd C. Douglas

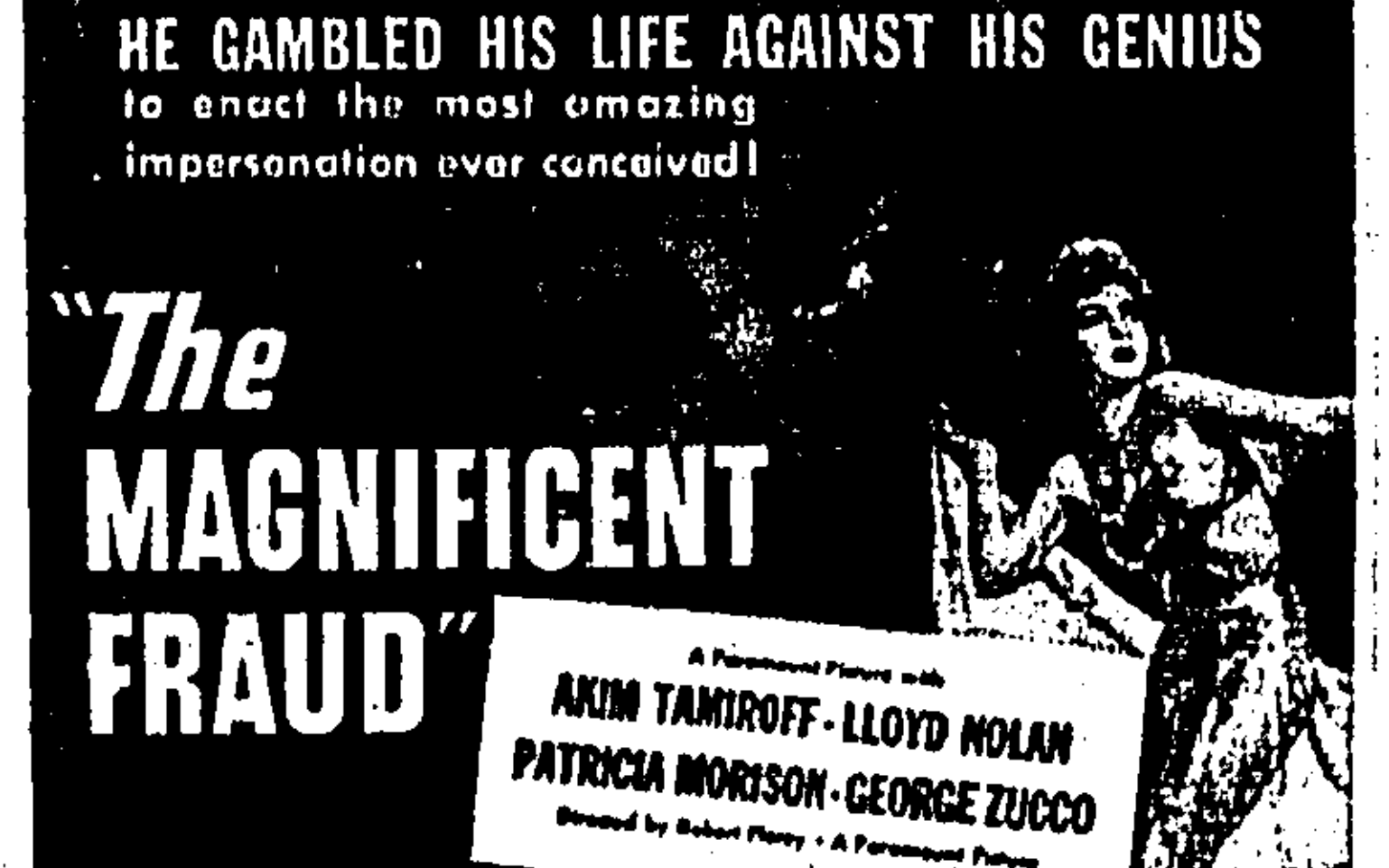
ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY • TO-MORROW •

NOW SEE THE WORLD'S MOST INFAMOUS DICTATOR!

He is the man who holds a terrified nation helpless in his grasp, the man who gambled his life to be a dictator for a day.

WOMEN ADORED HIM! • MEN FEARED HIM!



EXTRA! — TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY — EXTRA!

BIG DOUBLE HEADER!

SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE AND SCREEN SHOW

WITH NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

ON THE STAGE

DAVE HARVEY and FAMOUS DYER SISTERS

Positively the funniest, most novel and sensational vaudeville act ever seen in Hong Kong.

SPECIAL SCREEN ATTRACTION

SUMMERS IN PARADISE

with MADGE EVANS, JOHN BOLES AND A BIG CAST

Thrilling adventure story on wild tropical islands; terrific storms, shipwrecks, isolated from all laws among fierce native tribes of the jungle.

MATINEES: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c. EVENINGS: 20c, 30c, 50c, 70c.

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PENINSULA HOTEL; HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

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ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL; HOTELS, LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel, New Wagon, Ltd., Peking.

CRAIGENGOWER ARE BEATEN BY THE CHAMPIONS

Beaten On All Rinks, Lose By 34 Shots

BILLIARDS, SNOOKER AND DARTS

Following are the latest results in the Steel Cullen and H.D. League:

Billiards	Score	Score
Hong Kong Police 2	C.C.C.	150
Bradell 123	Hong Sling	150
Pope 150	Lock	119
Goodwin 100	Ladd	90
R.E. Sergis, Mess 0	H.D. Club	150
Colinette 101	Young	150
Davis 70	Naval Police	150
R.E. Sergis, Mess 1	Naval Police	150
Colinette 130	Arifas	150
Davis 130	Whelan	150
Blackman 130	Roach	142
H.D. Club 150	C. & P.O.R.C.	150
Low 150	Holland	94
Marcel 150	Marshall	112
Talkoo Club 3	R.E. Sergis, Mess 0	150
Tocher 150	Colinette	124
Main 150	Davis	34
Munro 150	Megson	20
Garrison S/M, "D" 2	Hong Kong Police 1	150
Murray 150	Bradell	134
Jones 150	Orem	107
James 70	Pope	150

C.S.C.C.	P.W.L.	F.A.Pts.
H.D. Club	22	20 0 59 10 56
D.H.C.	22	19 3 59 10 56
C. & P.O.R.C.	22	12 0 39 27 30
Talkoo Club	22	13 9 30 30 30
Prison O.C.	22	11 11 33 33 33
Hong Kong Police	22	10 12 33 33 33
C.C.C.	22	10 12 33 33 33
Garrison S/M, "A"	22	8 14 33 33 33
Naval Police	22	5 17 16 50 16
Garrison S/M, "B"	22	2 20 14 52 14
H.D. Sergis, Mess	22	2 20 14 52 14
Highest Break C.P.O. Grant		60

Snooker	Score	Score
Hong Kong Police 3	C.C.C.	0
Bradell 30	Ladd	22
Pope 30	Lock	20
Goodwin 81	Hong Sling	33
R.E. Sergis, Mess 3	H.D. Club	0
Hodgers 48	Santon	48
Megson 40	Low	16
R.E. Sergis, Mess 3	Naval Police	0
Colinette 30	Bellamy	36
Dobson 28	Dempster	47
Blackman 73	Curry	47
H.D. Club 0	C. & P.O.R.C.	37
Lee 30	Jennings	57
Castillo 16	Horsan	50
Remedios 46	West	48
Talkoo Club 0	R.E. Sergis, Mess	0
Munro 31	Blackman	47
Chalmers 33	Megson	54
Peterman 33	Rogers	58
Garrison "D" 0	Hong Kong Police 3	0
James 27	Goodwin	53
Emerson 20	Pope	53
Dean 24	Bradell	54

Darts	Score	Score
Naval Police 0	Garrison S/M, "D"	2
Nichol 0	Ladd	2
Mathews J. 0	Carden	2
Kelland 1	Winn	2
Dempster 0	Black	2
Mathews 0	Chinliff	2
R.E. Sergis, Mess 4	Naval Police	1
Dobson 2	Kelland	1
Colinette 2	Nichol	1
Davis C. 1	Dempster	0
Blackman 2	Bellamy	0
Davis 2	Pringle	0

YESTERDAY'S LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Club de Recoelo "A"	78	(58)	Craigengower	44	(51)
Kowloon B.G.C.	78	(67)	Kowloon C.C.	63	(62)
Civil Service	67	(69)	Indian R.C.	63	(38)
Club de Recoelo "B"	71	(—)	*Hong Kong F.C.	53	(—)
Kowloon Dock R.C.	59	(—)	Police R.C.	57	(—)

Figures in brackets denote the result of the corresponding game last year.

NINE SIXES RECORDED

Sixes were scored by:

G. C. Moss (K.C.C.) at the 13th.

Lost by 23 shots.

J. E. Noronha (Rec. "B") at the 10th.

Won by 13 shots.

C. G. Silva (Rec. "A") at the 11th.

Won by 11 shots.

A. R. Minu (I.R.C.) at the 4th.

Won by 17 shots.

L. A. Collyer (C.S.C.C.) at the 15th.

Won by 23 shots.

T. W. Carr (K.C.C.) at the 9th.

Won by 17 shots.

J. T. Smalley (K.F.C.) at the 1st.

Won by 6 shots.

B. Evans (K.F.C.) at the 13th.

Won by 20 shots.

K. C. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.) at the 15th.

Lost by 9 shots.

Mr. Justice Lindsay, president of Kowloon Cricket Club and former president of Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association, has left for South Africa, where he will spend his furlough.

J. L. Stephens, the Police cricketer, who injured his shoulder in a recent League match, is unlikely to play in the opening matches of the lawn bowls League and it is possible that he will not participate in any active sport until late in June. Stephens plays bowls for Kowloon Tong.

League Table

P.W.L. F.A.Pts.

C. & P.O.R.C. 22 10 2 42 18 42

Hong Kong Police 22 10 4 43 21 43

Garrison S/M, "A" 22 10 6 44 22 44

C. & P.O.R.C. 22 12 10 37 30 30

Naval Police 22 12 10 37 30 30

H.D. Club 22 12 10 37 30 30

D.H.C. 22 12 10 37 30 30

Prison O.C. 22 12 10 37 30 30

Garrison S/M, "B" 22 12 10 37 30 30

C.C.C. 22 12 10 37 30 30

Talkoo Club 22 12 10 37 30 30

Highest score in 3 successive darts Mr. Taylor (H.K.P.) 174.

LAST SEASON'S FINAL STANDINGS

Following is how the Club's finished up the 1939 League season:

FIRST DIVISION

1. Recoelo "A" 22

2. Craigengower 22

3. K.B.G.C. 17

4. K.C.C. 16

5. I.R.C. 15

6. C.S.C.C. 14

7. Police 14

8. Recoelo "B" 9

9. K.D.R.C. 9

SECOND DIVISION

1. H.K.F.C. 21

2. Talkoo 20

3. Craigengower 17

4. K.B.G.C. 14

5. K. Tong 12

6. K.F.C. 12

7. Police 8

8. C.S.C.C. 6

THIRD DIVISION

1. Recoelo 28

2. K.C.C. 22

3. K.B.G.C. 20

4. H.K.F.C. 18

5. Craigengower 15

6. Prison Officers 10

7. H.K. Electric 10

8. Yacht Club 9

9. K.F.C. 6

TO-DAY'S BASEBALL

Following is to-day's programme of friendly baseball games:

U.S.S. Ashville v. A. China Team.

(Caroline Hill, 10:30 a.m.)

Chinese Baseball Club v. Mindanao.

(Caroline Hill, 10:30 a.m.)

So far as is known there will be no softball.

Tennis trials will be held at Kowloon Cricket Club this afternoon in order to select teams for the forthcoming League season.

E. A. R. Alves, former Recoelo junior opening bowler, has returned to Swatow where he is now stationed, following a short holiday in the Colony.

F. CULLEN'S RINK ENABLE KOWLOON DOCK TO WIN BY TWO

TAIKOO DO WELL AT THE VALLEY

THE 1940 Lawn Bowls League opened yesterday in far from perfect weather, a thin drizzle falling almost continuously throughout the afternoon, but, for all that, ten matches were played — the Second Division games between Police and K.F.C., and H.K.C.C. and Recoelo and the Third Division matches Electric v. H.K.C.C. and Prison Officers v. H.K.F.C. were postponed.

There were no surprises in First Division, though Kowloon Dock only just scrambled home against Police, Cullen's win by 18 shots offsetting defeats sustained by the other two rinks and leaving a favourable margin of two shots. Craigengower fared poorly at Recoelo, losing on all rinks to the champions.

Taikoo did well to beat Craigengower at home in Second Division, while K.F.C. and Craigengower both surprised their supporters with Third Division successes over I.R.C. and K.B.G.C. respectively.

Statistics of interest are:

Highest aggregate—84 (K.F.C. v I.R.C.).

Lowest aggregate—44 (Craigengower v Recoelo).

Biggest win—34 (Recoelo "A").

Highest rink score—37 (A. J. Hall's K.B.G.C. rink).

Biggest rink win—23 (A. J. Hall's K.B.G.C. rink and L. A. Collyer's C.S.C.C. rink).

Lowest rink score—9 (A. J. Kew's K. Tong rink).

Clean Sweep—Recoelo "B", Recoelo "A", K.C.C. Juniors; Taikoo and K.F.C.

Match won by one rink—L. A. Collyer's C.S.C.C. rink and F. Cullen's K.B.G.C. rink.

At K.B.G.C., Sheriff led Fincher 13-8 at the end of the 11th end, but then conceded a five to level the scores. A single, four and single gave him a 20-14 lead at the 17th end, but Fincher was down only 20-19 at the commencement of the last end, on which Sheriff scored a single for a two shots victory. Goodwin conceded a three at the first end to Holland, but thereafter he levelled the

Third Division Bowls results will be found on Page 10.

At Kowloon Dock, Cullen made short work of Orem, who scored at only six ends and lost by 18 shots. Cullen's highest tally was one four. Kempson started badly against Basto, who opened with 15-1, but he scored at all ends except one after being led 17-7 at the 13th end, and he lost by only three shots. Kempson scored at 12 ends and lost 17-10. Fender was always in the lead against McKelvie and 4-14 at the last three ends gave him a 13 shots victory.

At Recoelo, the champions gave nothing away, winning on all three rinks, trounced their old rivals Craigengower—without a loss—by 34 shots, and against 7 in the corresponding match last year. Basto led Alves 18-0 at the 14th end, but was then held scoreless while Alves collected 3-1-4-4-1 to win by 6 shots. Omar never looked like stopping F. Silva and, scoring at seven ends, was beaten by 15 shots. Carlos Silva was off the mark quickly against Recoelo, who opened with a three, and was leading 6-3 at the 8th end, following which he scored 3-6-0-1-4 to lead 28-7. He eventually won by 13 shots.

COLLYER RUNS RIOT

At Civil Service, A. R. Minu proved much too good for Strano in the early stages, opening with 3-1-0-2-3, but the home rink rallied well after being 20-9 down and lost by only 11 shots. Dallas and Hollidge were level at 15-11 at the 13th end, but Hollidge scored up with 3-5-5 to win 22-18. Hollidge scored at seven ends. Collyer started with 2-1-1 against A. K. Minu and, leading 13-7 at the 13th, proceeded to score 3-4-0-2-3 for a 32-7 lead and a win by 23 shots, which was good enough to give Civil Service a final win by four shots. Minu scored at five ends.

Champions' Triumph

At King's Park, Club de Recoelo "A" beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 34 shots in First Division.

Recoelo "A" C.C.C.

J. Luz 150

C. E. Marques 150

F. V. Ribeiro 150

C. G. Silva 150

(Skip) 29

W. Hong Sling 150

K. M. Omar 150

J. S. Landolt 150

C. S. Rosset 150

(Skip) 29

Totals 59

Police Lose By Two

At Hungnam, Kowloon Dock Recreation Club beat Police Recreation Club by 2 shots in First Division.

K.D.R.C. P.R.C.

A. M. Calman 150

W. McMaster 150

R. Morrison 150

J. McKelvie 150

(Skip) 14

W. Revie 150

M. Ferguson 150

T. Coleman 150

J. Kempson 150

(Skip) 17

W. Houston 150

M. E. Thom 150

R. Lapley 150

F. Cullen 150

(Skip) 28

Totals 59

Kwong Wah Athletic Club are holding their sports on the Police ground, Boundary St. at 10 a.m. today, while the I.R.C. annual sports meeting will be held at Soopunpo, commencing at 1:30 p.m.

HARROWER'S FOUR DO WELL AT K'LOON TONG: K.C.C. SHOW FINE PROMISE

TAIKOO avenged last year's defeat at the hands of Craigengower in Second Division, while the promoted K.C.C. team proved too good for Civil Service. Last year Kowloon Tong beat K.B.G.C. by 17 shots, but yesterday, due to W. Harrower's 20-shot win, they were beaten by 18 shots.

At Kowloon Tong, Lockhart was never within striking distance of Basto, who won by 10 shots, while the same applied to Kow, who lost by 20 shots to Harrower after scoring at six ends. Harrower's highest tallies were four fours. Duncan and Gittins were four all at the 8th end, but 1-1-1-5-0-2 sent Duncan again into the lead, and he won fairly comfortably by eight shots.

MUNRO'S RINK DO WELL

At Craigengower, Lewis appeared to have the measure of Munro when he led 12-5 at the 7th end, but the Taikoo rink chinked up 3-1-0-5-4-1-1-0-2-4 to lead 30-19 at the 18th end and win ultimately by 10 shots. Their highest tally was one five. Leading 14-3 at the 8th end, Stinton never looked back against Karanja and won by seven shots. Keown won a ding-dong struggle by one shot against W. He led 15-14 at the 10th, was 16-15 down at the 18th and commenced the last end two up.

CARR SCORES FREELY

At K.C.C., Allen led Carr by 7 to 8 at the 8th end, but 0-5-1-2-2 gave K.C.C. a 24-7 lead, which they held to win by 17 shots. Strange led Jack 10-4 at the 7th end, but the latter regained the lead with 2-1-5-2 and eventually won by three shots. It took Marks 17 ends to come on terms with Eccleshall, and it needed a four to do so, but thereafter the game was never in doubt and the K.C.C. rink completed a clean sweep win with a three at the last end for a 19-15 success.

Craigengower Lose

At the Valley, Talkoo Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 18 shots in Second Division.

C.C.C. Talkoo

J. Arcull 150

F. K. Modi 150

W. K. Way 150

Y. A. Rozack 150

D. A. Rozario 150

E. Zimmern 150

N. P. Karanja 150

(Skip) 10

Totals 78

Big Win For Hall

Playing at home, Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat Kowloon Cricket Club by 25 shots in First Division.

K.B.G.C. K.C.C.

V. C. Dixon 150

J. C. Gill 150

J. G. Meyer 150

G. H. Sherriff 150

(Skip) 21

W. L. Walker 150

L. Guy 150

A. Hyde-Lay 150

A. M. Holland 150

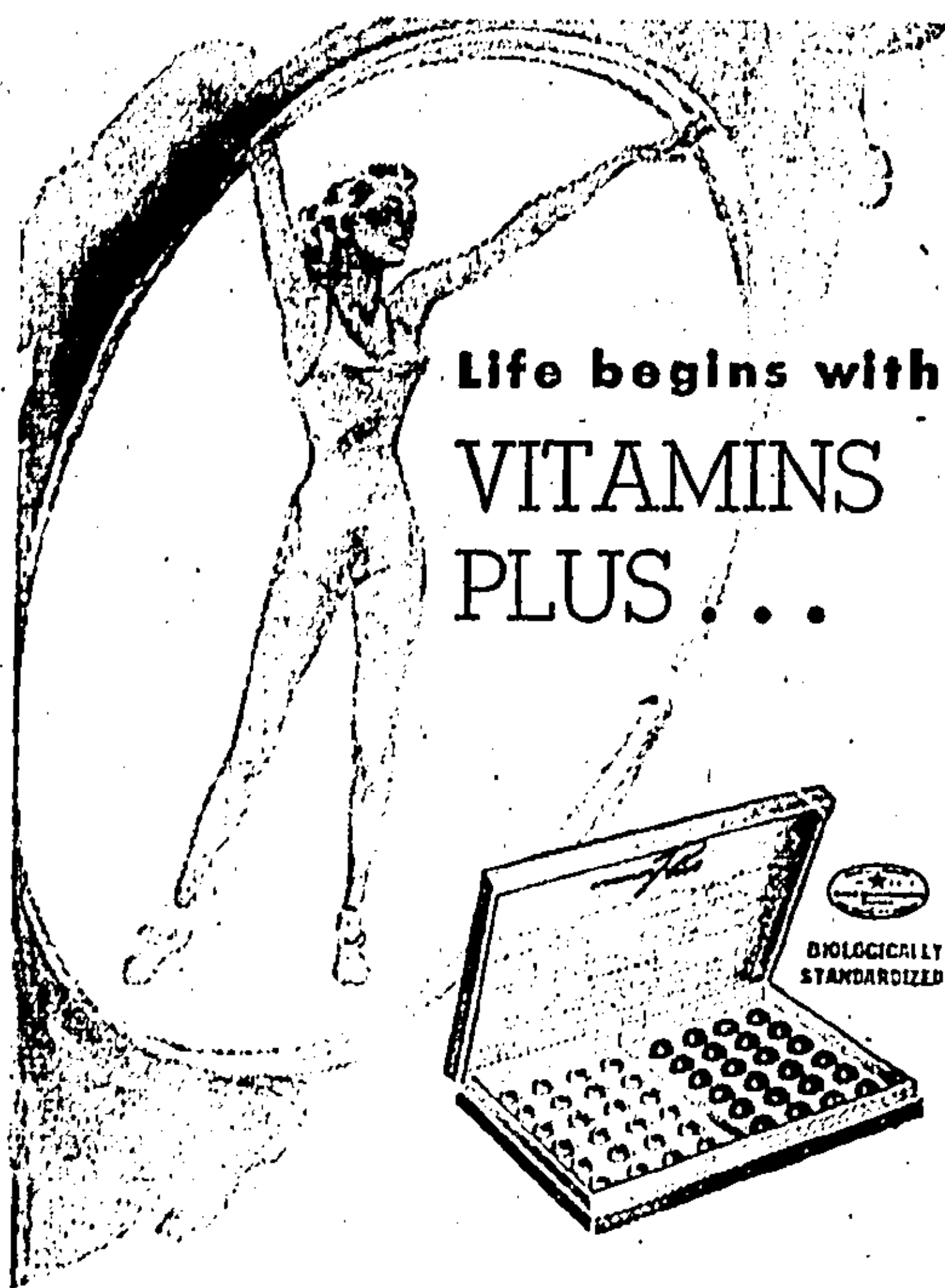
T. Armstrong 150

D. W. Waterton 150

H. White 150

A. J. Hall 150

(Skip) 37



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The Dragon Licks His Wounds

(Continued from Page 16)

of hope.

BUILDING MORALE

The loan method is unique because no security is required other than the co-op's word. To the amazement of skeptics, who predicated that refugees would scamper off with both tools and money, there has been but one case of outright embezzlement. By their labour the members pay loans in installments. Experience has shown that seven dollars (U.S.) will provide permanent relief in the form of one co-op job.

Inducement also brought new hope to Christian missionaries in China, giving them something to hand out besides Bibles and rice bowls. Many are now raising funds to supplement meagre government aid, and lending valuable technical help. The day of soup-kitchen relief seems about over, except in Japanese-held points, where industrial co-operatives are naturally a "dangerous thought."

Industrial co-operatives are becoming quite important as a factor in maintaining civilian morale. By producing cheap commodity goods they not only oppose Japanese economic conquest but help keep down the cost of living, which is rising on manufactured articles out of all proportion to food staples. Coffee is twenty dollars (Chinese) a pound, whisky seventy dollars a quart, American cigarettes four dollars a package—when you can get them—but except for such imported luxuries, prices of local staple foods are still astonishingly low. Indices show that, outside two or three big cities, the war increase is only about 80 per cent. In interior provinces. In occupied Shanghai the index is more than 350 per cent. against 1937, and rice riots have occurred, while in the west there is no real food shortage for either troops or civilians.

THE THREE-STAGE WAR

Despite its string-and-bamboo industrial framework, China is not beaten in the military field, but shows steady, if slow, progress. One of our American observers, who has followed every phase of Chinese war performance, told me that China's troops are better trained, better led and better equipped than they were at the opening of hostilities. Accustomed to war in western terms of seeking a decision, however, he confessed his inability to envisage the end of a strategy which, he felt, nowhere indicated a decision in a formal military sense at all.

itary sense at all.

The fact is that Chinese military leaders divide decision into parts, and in the mere denial of total victory to Japan see for themselves a limited victory. "Originally," Generalissimo Chiang told me, "the Japanese expected to conquer China and beat us to our knees in three months. Japan's objective, the achievement of quick victory, was frustrated long ago, and this in itself constitutes a partial victory for us." And he sees another phase of decision on the moral front. "Spiritually," he said to me, "Japan has already lost the war, and because of this cannot finally win militarily."

COMPARATIVE MAN POWER

Life in Kuomintang China is a bed of roses compared with life in Communist-controlled guerrilla districts. In the latter, "total mobilisation" has nearly been achieved, and through it one glimpses the still-unrealised possibilities elsewhere. These people have been at war for nearly thirteen years, the struggle against Japan being still young in memory compared with a decade of civil war which preceded it. Here you really begin to appreciate Chinese capacity to "eat bitterness," as they say, and still go on fighting.

Numerical preponderance of Chinese troops over Japanese has been greatly overestimated. China has perhaps 5,000,000 men and a few thousand women under military training and organisation. But her main forces in active service are believed not to exceed 220 divisions, and a Chinese division still averages less than 10,000 men. Probably the actual rifle power of the regular infantry in operations does not total more than 1,500,000. In addition, the combined guerrilla forces controlled by the Communists, while possibly organising at half a million, have a rifle strength not much exceeding 20,000. Nearly every farmer keeps a couple of grenades handy, however.

Against that, the Japanese in China now include about forty-five divisions, which at full strength are at least 900,000. Premier Yonai, in his February speech before the Diet, himself spoke of "our 1,000,000 troops in China," and it is improbable that he departed from the Japanese tradition of understatement in such matters. In any case, the Japanese are not even outnumbered two to one in the field; an inferiority far more than compensated, of course, by immensely superior fire power in machine guns, artillery, tanks and air-planes.

China's problem is to increase her rifle power to at least 4,000,000. A simple matter, one might say, thinking of the four hundred millions. But more than a third of that population is now in provinces penetrated by Japan, only a portion of which can be mobilised by guerrillas—who lack regular war bases and sources of arms. Of able-bodied men available, millions have been mobilised in transport, road building, industry, mining, militia service, and in a great effort to increase agricultural production. Nevertheless, it should still be possible to mobilise 4,000,000 or even 10,000,000 men. But it is quite another matter to supply them for operations. Feeble industrial bases imply the strictest economy of material to maintain even the armies now in the field.

China to-day has but three important arsenals. The largest—the Twenty-first Arsenal, near Chungking—has a monthly output of 200 machine guns, 120,000 trench-mortar shells, and some millions of bullets. It can also make light artillery and cast-iron air bombs. The two other main arsenals have a low production in all categories, while provincial arsenals here and there make rifles, hand grenades, swords, pistols and other small arms. Combined output barely suffices to replace present expenditures on a vast but often inactive front. To equip still greater armies China must depend mainly on foreign imports until her own industries are greatly strengthened.

The most important credits China now has for foreign purchases are also with Moscow, which granted Chungking a 750,000,000-ruble charge account last summer. It differs considerably from the \$25,000,000 loan granted by Washington's Export-Import Bank, a tit-for-tat arrangement to finance shipments of Chinese raw materials in payment for American goods, with little trace of Santa Claus about it. The same applies to the British credit of £5,000,000, of which China has used but a fraction, due to the difficult terms. It is not surprising, therefore, that Chungking prefers the easy-pay plan of Moscow.

The physical limitations of traffic which can be accommodated over the historic Silk Road—now known as the "Red Route"—are formidable. Some 30,000 camels and pack animals are required, in order to service the 2000 trucks bringing in supplies. A steady trickle of new goods comes in this way—I occasionally saw light field pieces on trucks we passed—but much of the pay load is confined to air bombs and servicing equipment for the Russian air force. Although China has a small air plane-assembly plant in Yunnan, run by Americans, and is training new fliers, her battle planes are now largely Russian-flown, and Russian

pilots are responsible for most recent air victories. About 180 Russian aviators are billeted near Chengtu, in Western Szechwan, where accommodations are prepared for a personnel of 600. Another 180 planes are based near Lanchow, in Western Kweichow. It is intended to maintain a strength of about 250 planes—enough to keep the Japanese well impressed with Russian "insincerity."

In addition to the air force, there are more than 100 Russian army advisers in China—more than the Germans whom they replaced. Most of them give purely technical advice and tactical instruction in various Chinese military schools, where thousands of new officers are being trained. There are Russians with nearly every front army, but even the commanding general of the delegation is said to have nothing comparable to the influence on the Generalissimo which Von Valkenhausen formerly enjoyed.

Chungking is less apprehensive of severe demands from Stalin than it might be supposed. There it is fully understood that a "fighting China" is indispensable just now in the needs of Soviet strategy. Chiang Kai-shek believes that Stalin is still more concerned with military security than political evangelism. Nearly three years of war have dissipated Japan's strength, so that she no longer represents, alone, a serious menace to Russia. Control of Outer Mongolia and a predominant influence in Sinkiang provide adequate flank protection for the present. Probably, Moscow desires to avoid giving pretexts to strengthen defeatist and compromise elements in Chungking, believing that any peace arranged by the powers now can only be anti-Soviet in nature.

Japan, at enormous cost, has created a new disorder in East Asia that begins our former concepts of chaos. Stalin, by patience and sagacity, perhaps dreams of eventually consolidating something in West China, and possibly embracing Manchuria and Mongolia—of far more strategic value. It is not impossible, of course, that under certain conditions there may actually occur the very moves which Domel has already announced as real events, but the moment chosen will most likely be unfavourable to Japanese militarism. Meanwhile, and until then, the Chinese Nationalists and Communists will probably continue to find methods of compromising their own internal duel—which sharply persists—by sublimating it in their long struggle against Japan.

CHINA'S CHANCES

Though important, and now vital, Russian military supplies are not sufficient to form the basis for the Chinese "large-scale counteroffensive" within the predictable future. The bare pre-requisites—provided Russia enlarges its air help—are adequate reserves of transport and fuel, artillery and artillery munitions, a good tank park, plenty of infantrymen, and abundant rifle power. China might manage without more tanks, or even planes, but she cannot move in a big way with her present scanty artillery and transport.

Without adequate artillery, Japan cannot be dislodged from China's railways and key cities. Guerrilla leaders may hold much of the hinterland of Japan's conquest for years, but they admit that they cannot take an offensive into Japanese garrison zones without steady gun support and the co-ordinated assistance of regular troops, operating from strong bases. Other things remaining equal, the Chinese army cannot rise above limitations imposed by its narrow-war bases, and it is clear that Japan cannot be defeated on the grand scale by Chinese military operations alone.

Yet Japan's final victory is still remote, and the conviction deepens among many sober people that in the end it will prove beyond the Nippon reach. Her mechanised forces have about attained the limit of sensible advance, as the disaster in the mountains near Changsha disclosed. In 1937 her army moved into China at the rate of twelve kilometres a day, in 1938 at six and a half kilometres, and last year made an average daily penetration of less than one kilometre. Yet a vast nation, still mobilising, lies beyond the mountain ranges, strengthening an army with which Japan has yet to fight the decisive battle. While that army lives, hope will live in China—for years, if necessary—for an eventual comeback.

On one thing I find nearly all field observers in agreement: The long strain on a people bristling with neuroses is beginning to tell. The morale of Japanese troops in China is perceptibly deteriorating. In the north I talked to guerrillas who complained that the quality of Japanese army food was becoming so bad it was hardly worth capturing any more. I laughed at that until some Japanese Korean prisoners told me how, in an effort to economise, the army had greatly lowered the standard of rations. A minor point, perhaps—though the Japanese army has always prided itself that it feeds its men better than they eat at home. It is, anyway, one of the things which make it easier nowadays for Chinese to take Japanese prisoners—many of whom have now been "converted," and go about the countryside holding the yokels spellbound with anti-Emperor speeches or anti-militarist open-air dramas.

Two years after the capture of Nanking and the "end of the war" the Japanese boys in lonely outposts are steadily being nicked off, a dozen here, a hundred there, day after day, by the tireless and ubiquitous guerrillas. "Tokyo says war is over in

North China," remarked a pathetic little Japanese prisoner captured in Shanai, "and nobody knows what happens to us fighting the guerrillas. It is not an interesting story if we are killed, and nothing is said about it in the papers." For a samurai to go out in a great battle, in a blaze of glory and headlines, is one thing; to die in the enormous wilderness of rural China, an unheroic bullet through the back of his neck—"not an interesting story"—is quite another.

Uncasiness pervades Tokyo, and one senses a deep yearning for something conclusive in all Japanese these days. It is reflected in Japan's quick-changing cabinets, their frantic efforts to dispose of the China Incident, and the truly quixotic antics of foreign policy. Having been told they won the war two years ago, the Japanese people cannot understand why it is costing them far more now than then. It is the necessity for showing something "conclusive" which explains the attempt to set up a rag-doll government at Nanking, under the sawdust saviour, Wang Ching-wei.

China's best ally remains Japan's own political ineptitude, which amounts to positive genius. Internationally, Japan has not a reliable friend left, for she has succeeded in antagonising and thoroughly alarming all the great powers of the Pacific. At least two of those powers could have been won over, by adroit diplomacy, to acquiescence in, or even support of, the New Order. Quite unnecessarily, too, Japan has exhausted America's extraordinary patience. Yet even to-day her wooden-headed militarists cannot understand the gravity of the danger, nor what a real break with America must mean for all their hopes.

By the same political obtuseness Japan has estranged every class and every region in China which held the potential internal allies necessary to

By EDGAR SNOW

stabilise her power. Courage is a strange quality, and a difficult one to define in a philosophical people like the Chinese. But Japan, by indiscriminately attacking and despoiling everything for which Chinese live, has succeeded in evoking it.

To submit to Japan now would not mean peace but only an extension of war—with all the weapons in the hands of the enemy.

And perhaps that paradox is the best explanation of why China has fought on, in what to many must seem a hopeless struggle; why, despite bitter internal antagonisms between rival armies and parties and provinces, they have stood together, if not as one man, at least as one nation; why wave after wave of China's youth has gone stoically into battle knowing that, if wounded, the chances are five to one against their receiving proper medical care; why thousands of Chinese farmers in the guerrilla districts have joined self-defence corps and, realising that the Japanese will, in revenge, burn their homes and torture and kill their families, if caught, have given from their tiny stores with a generosity that puts to shame the wealthy Chinese hoarding their treasure in Hong Kong and Shanghai; and why farmers, engineers, merchants, labourers, doctors, thousands of young men and women, but thousands of elders, too, have trekked hundreds of miles overland, often on foot—and many on bound feet—to find new homes and work in what they now call "Free China."

Here, indeed, the world must salute a fighting heart where many least expected to find it. I believe that out of the valley of slaughter a greater nation than the one which entered it will emerge—and greater than the one which is seeking its extinction.

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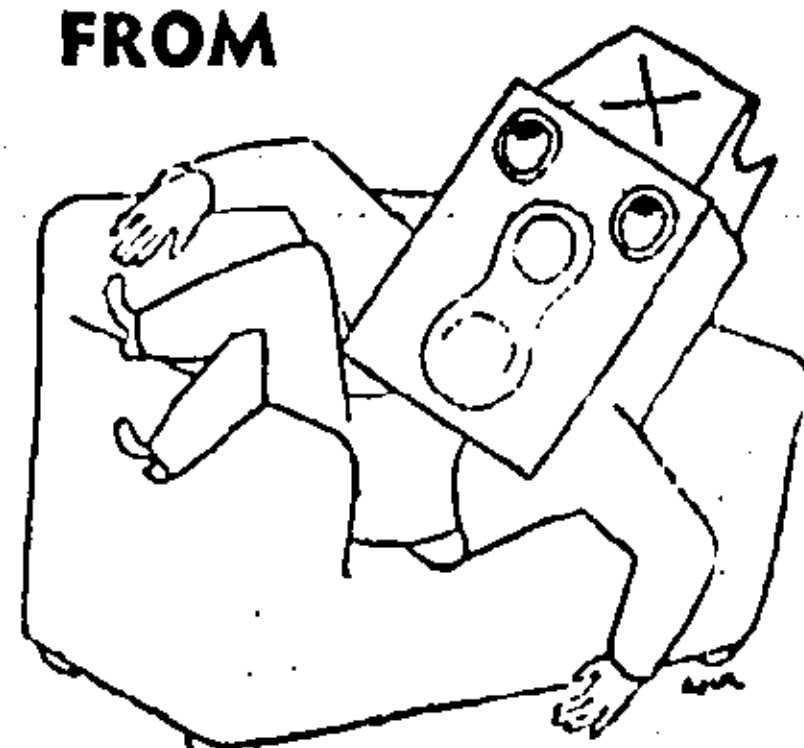


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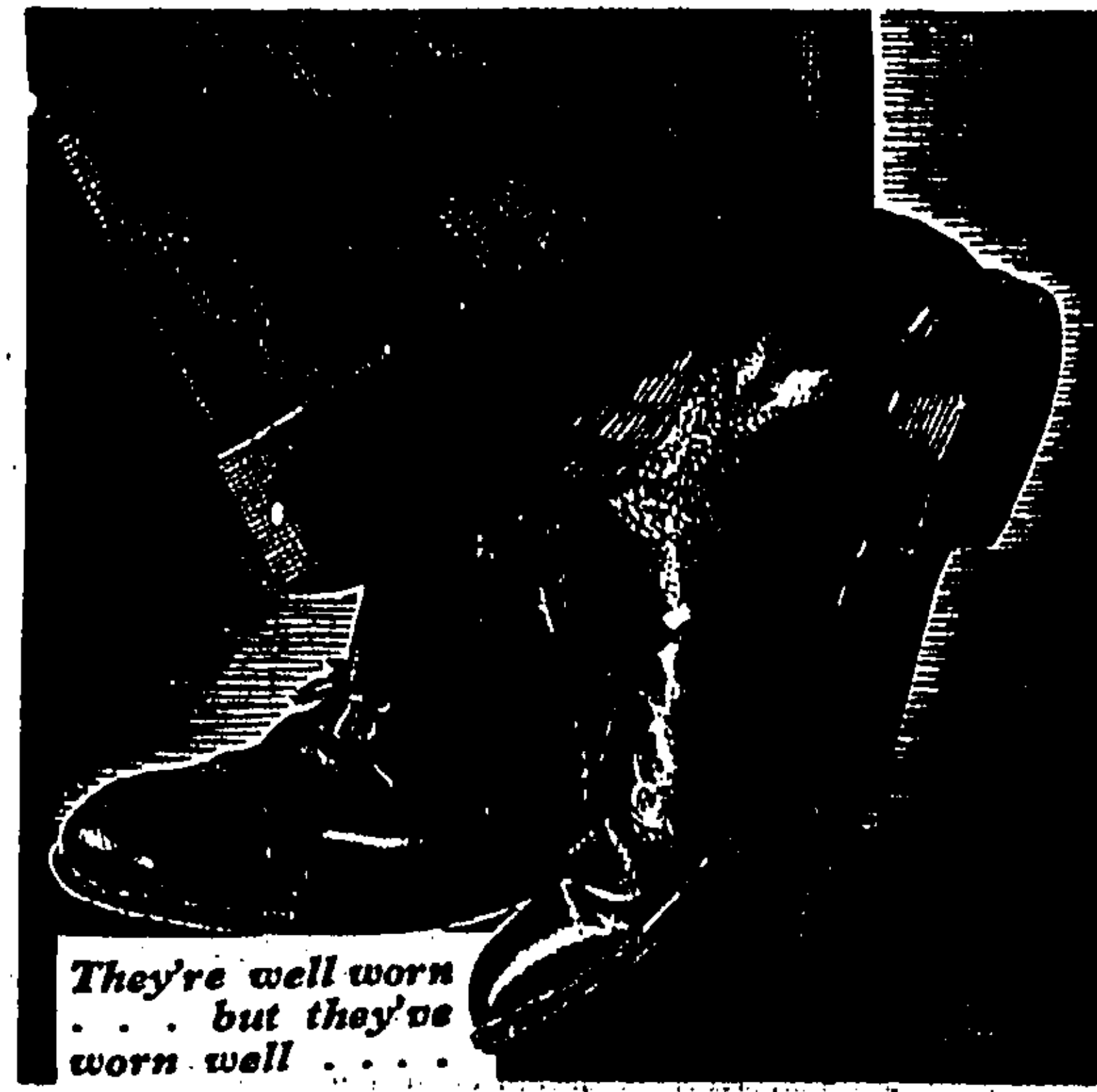
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TWO-INSTALMENT STORY about a mutiny at sea

CAPTAIN McTurk, of the schooner Albatross, paid his crew off during the afternoon. All four men quit him cold. Only McGurk, the cook, remained. He had sailed with McTurk for thirty-odd years, had, in fact, been his mate in former and more prosperous days—a plant of a man with the shoulders of an ox.

He came stomping down the companionway stairs as Captain McTurk was entering in his ledger the sums paid to his discharged crew.

"Four men came aboard this morning," McGurk informed the skipper. "They heard we were signing a new crew."

"Why didn't you hire them?"

"Didn't like their looks," said McGurk. "Are we running a freighter or a beauty contest?" McTurk demanded. "What was it you didn't like about their looks?"

"For one thing, their papers were in too good order, and their togs brand new. They claimed to have been ashore for a month. Never heard of a deep-water man with new gear after thirty days ashore. I told them to come back this evening."

"The four A.B.s, I hope," McTurk grunted. "We start loading in the morning." "That's what I don't like about it. It's too pat. Never heard of a crew showing up when you need 'em. There are a lot of swabs," he added darkly, "gnashing their teeth since you sent Cuban Pete and Angelo Canossa to Alcatraz for life. I'm warning you, Mister."

An organisation known as the Small Freight Carriers' Protective

Short Reckoning

Association, now defunct, had terrorised water carriers of the Atlantic seaboard for years. Its former president and secretary-treasurer had been committed to the Federal prison at Alcatraz for the balance of their natural lives on evidence submitted by Captain McTurk and his crew. The skipper had broken a racket before which the police had been helpless.

This he knew, was the reason why his crew had asked to be discharged. They were shipping in vessels bound for far ports, not relishing short trips with one-way tickets.

"All they'll get from gnashing their gums," said McTurk succinctly.

"What's this cargo of mixed freight we're taking to San Michel?" McGurk asked.

"Mixed freight," the skipper replied.

"Ye-ah. Some of the cases are marked canned sardines. Whoever heard of shipping canned sardines to an island with reefs alive with red snapper and barracuda?"

"Am I responsible for the bad judgment of shippers?" McTurk demanded. "The charter is the best we've had in years."

"And insured for close to eight thousand," McGurk supplied.

"What's wrong with insuring a valuable cargo?"

"Nothing—if it's valuable."

"I'd appreciate it if you'd keep your observations under hatches, Mr. McGurk," the skipper retorted stiffly.

"Very well, sir," McGurk replied as stiffly. "I guess that's them, now," he added as steps sounded on the gangway.

He took a chair facing the door, as the stars above the companionway scullery were obliterated by a form darker than the night.

"Is Captain McTurk aboard?" a gruff voice asked.

"What d'you want?" the skipper sang out.

"Me and my mates want to see you about berths in this hooker," the voice replied.

"Come down and let me take a look at you."

Four pairs of boots clacked down the companionway stairs. Four men lined up for inspection. In the dim light even McTurk was impressed by their uniform inelegance.

"Take your caps off when you talk to the skipper," McGurk snapped.

The spokesman gave Mr. McGurk a stare, but the four caps came off.

"I thought you was only the cook," he ventured.

Mr. McGurk winced. He contemplated his knotted fists and decided that he and the spokesman were not going to get along.

"During my absence and when he's not in the galley, Mr. McGurk's in charge," the skipper said. "Let me see your papers."

Four hands went for the inside pockets of their pea-jackets with a synchronism that suggested rehearsal. Captain McTurk looked the documents over, one by one. They were in beautiful order. "Who told you about this vacancy?"

"We heard about it at the shipping office," the spokesman replied. "We used to be old shipmates—the four of us," he added.

"So I see by your papers, Herman Jonson, Fritz Grauser, Peter Slavinsky, and Mike Calahan. You, Jonson, hold a navigator's licence, I note. All American citizens in good standing."

"Ye-ah," McGurk prompted. "Yes—sir," the man repeated, reluctantly. "Are we hired, captain?" "Leave your papers here until morning," McTurk said. "I'll sleep on it."

"You'll find that we know our stuff—sir."



"The men came marching aft, herding McGurk at the point of their pistols. Jonson poked him from behind. 'Get down the companionway. You, too, skipper!'"

He saw McGurk poke his head out of the galley and look aloft at the pounding canvas. He also saw four dark figures emerge from the fore-castle in answer to his command two on each side of the galley.

"Fore and main sheets," McGurk roared from the galley door. "Take in the slack."

His order was clipped off by an oath. The men had converged on him. From his post at the helm, McTurk witnessed a brief struggle amidships, in which he could take no part, since he had the ship by the tail.

The scuffle was brief. The men came marching aft, herding McGurk at the point of their pistols, automatics of recent and popular makes.

Jonson, the ringleader, poked him from behind. "Get down the companionway. You, too, skipper! Fritz—take the wheel!"

"This is mutiny on the high seas," McTurk stormed.

"High or low," said Jonson, "down you go."

Conclusion: Next Week

SCIENCE REVEALS ANOTHER GREAT HEALTH BENEFIT FOUND IN DELICIOUS QUAKER OATS

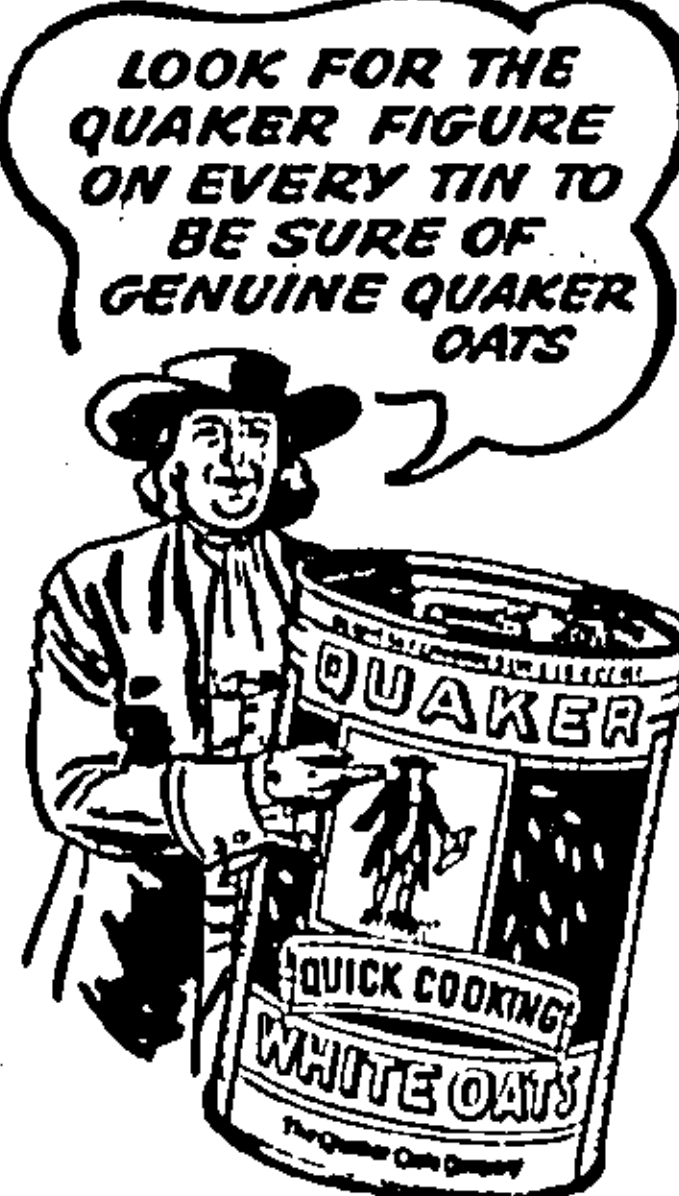


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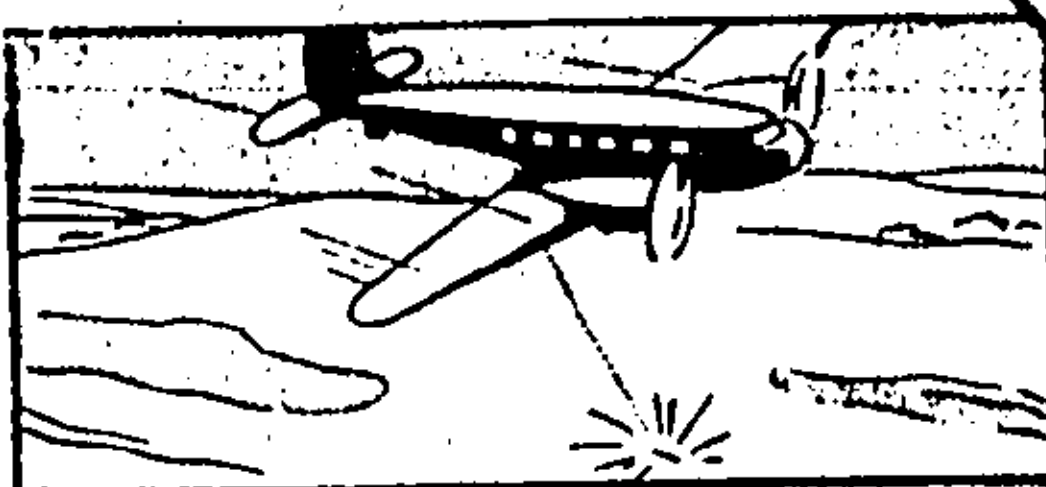
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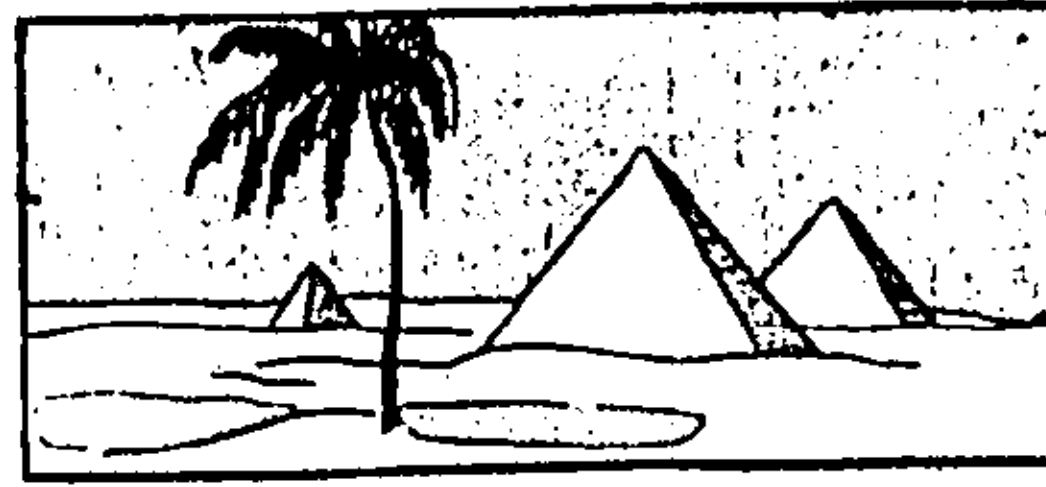
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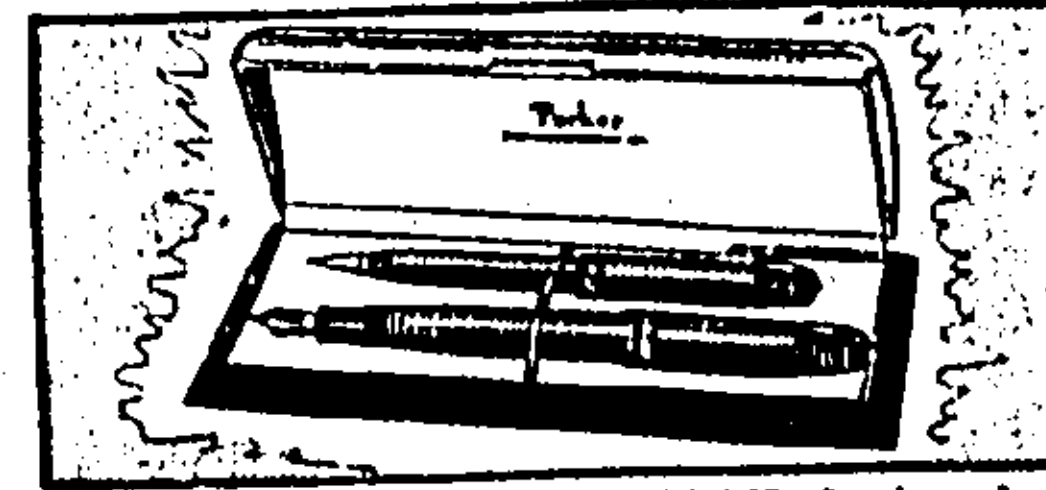
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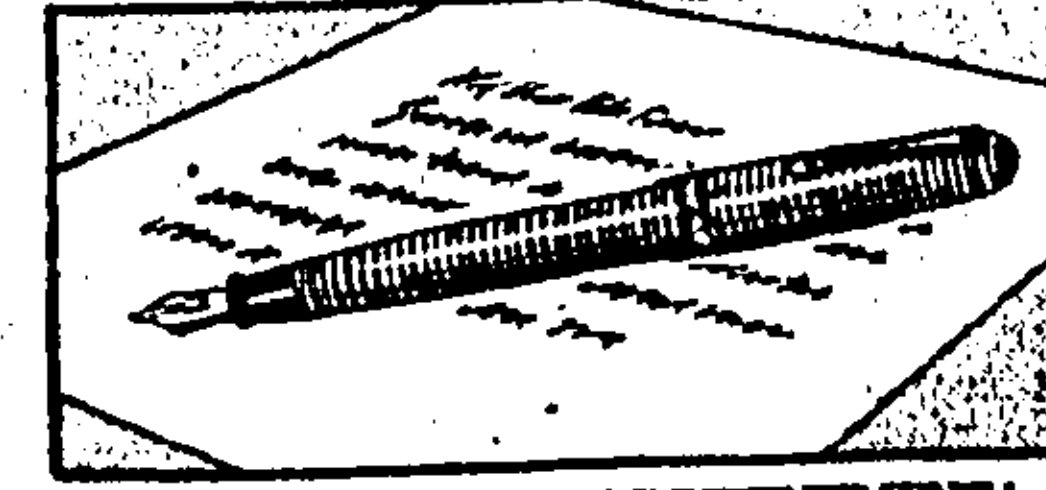
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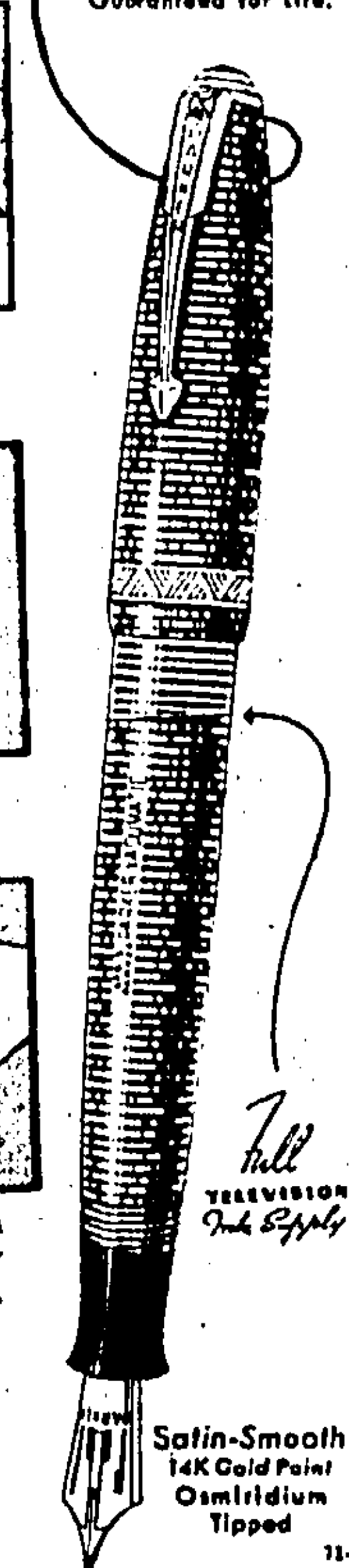


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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

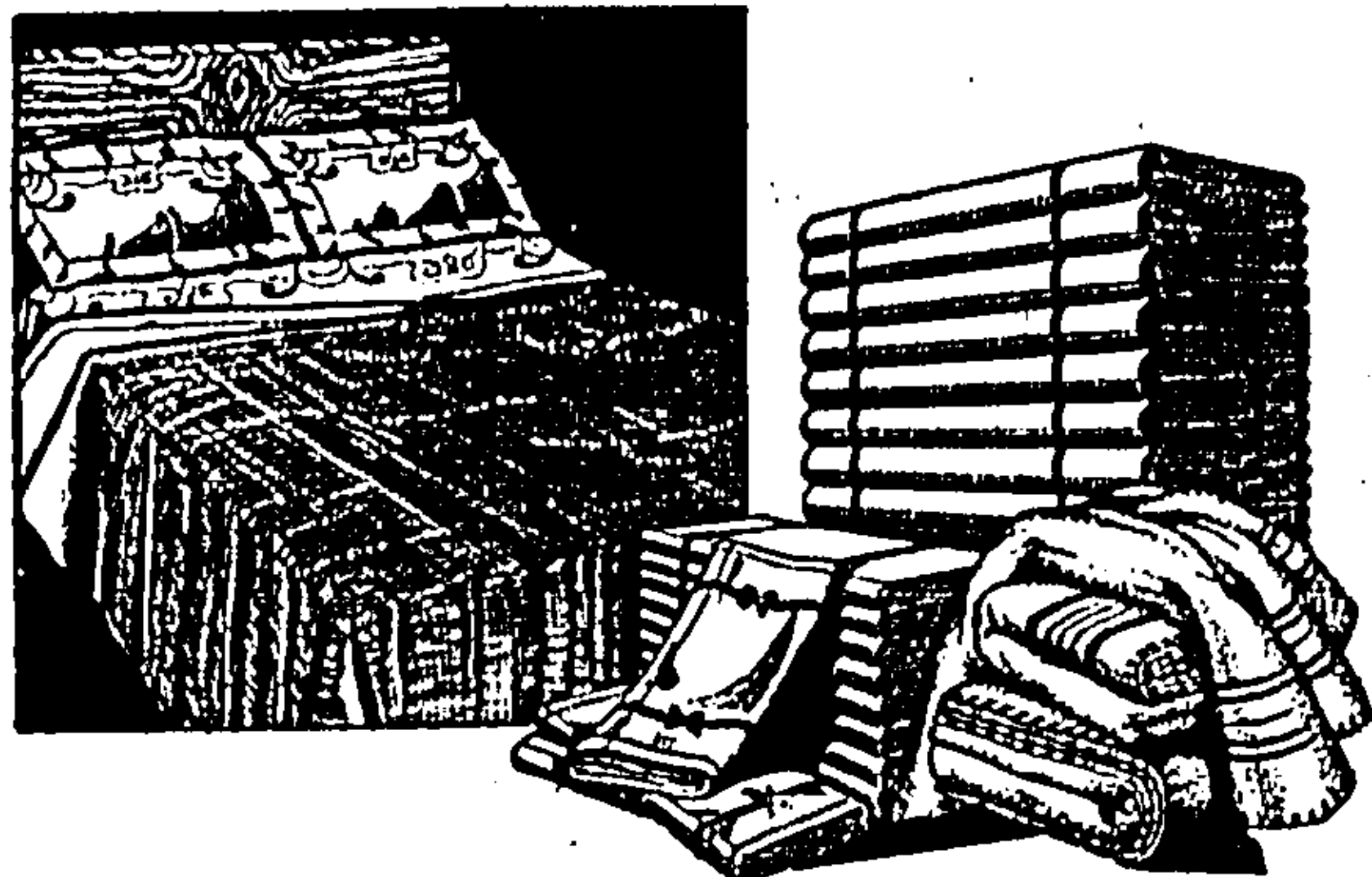
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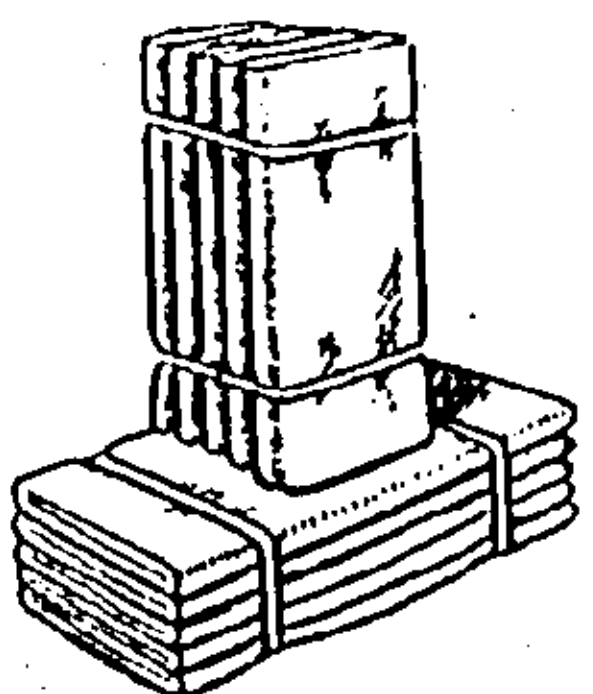
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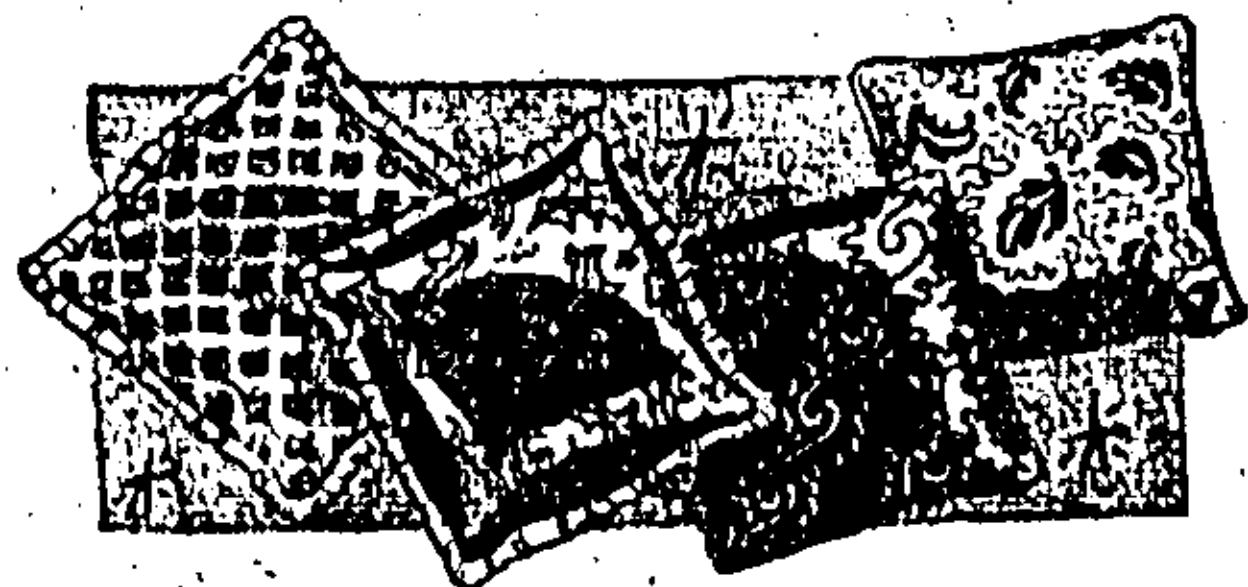
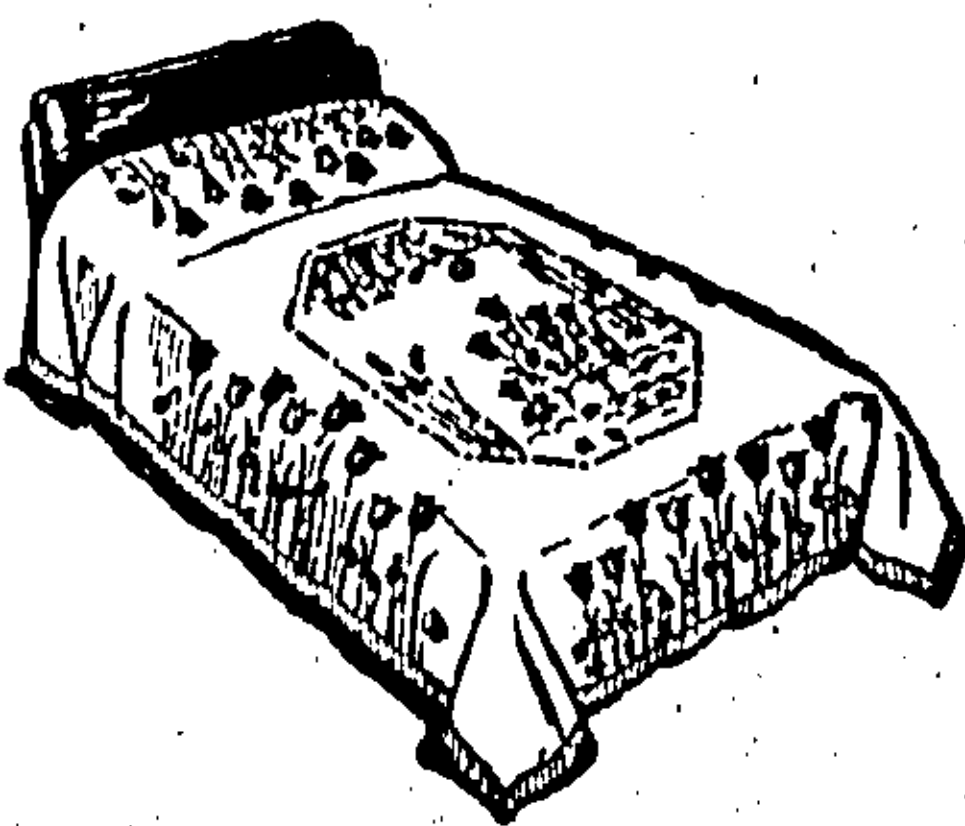
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ARMISTICE RUMOURS Without Foundation: War Office Reveals Facts Norwegian C.-in-C. With British Forces

London, Yesterday.
SHORTLY AFTER ISSUING a statement early this morn-
ing denying reports from Sweden that the Norwegian
Commander-in-Chief had negotiated an Armistice
and stating that, on the contrary, he had embarked
in a British man-of-war, the War Office further an-
nounced that the Norwegian Commander-in-Chief
had been conveyed to an undisclosed destination in
Norway and that any Norwegian Order of the Day
announcing negotiations for an armistice was obvi-
ously made without his authority.

Though reliable information concerning the present po-
sition in South Norway is necessarily scanty, officials
of the Norwegian Government are reported as having
stated that the withdrawal of Allied troops will have
no influence on the will of the Norwegian Government
to continue the fight for freedom.

The Norwegian News Agency in
Stockholm said the Norwegian peo-
ple have every intention of under-
standing the difficulty which Allied
troops faced during the first period
of the war in Norway and that the
Allied decision had in no way wea-
kened Norwegian determination to
resist the German invaders.

After denying reports that King
Haakon and his government had
left Norway, the Agency declared
that the Norwegian forces at Roros
and to the south had inflicted heavy
losses on the Germans during the
past few days.

As regards the reported capitu-
lation of the Norwegian Commander-
in-Chief in the North (Trondelag)
Province, this Agency pointed out
that this did not mean that all
Norwegian resistance had been given
up and that these negotiations con-
cerned only his own command.

Still Fighting

The Norwegians in the Oesterdal
valley, south of Trondheim, were
still putting up strong resistance and
Fort Hegera, whose tiny garrison of
some hundred men has been holding
out against German attackers since
the beginning of the invasion and
whose fortitude and skill have al-
ready earned the widest admiration,
was continuing to resist.

In Narvik, it appears that the
Germans are surrounded by British
and Norwegian forces.

It has been estimated there are
some 13,000 Norwegians fighting in
North Norway.—British Wireless.

Orders To Resist

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Bern, Yesterday.

The Berlin correspondent of the
"Neue Zürcher Zeitung" reports
that the German High Command
has ordered the German troops in
Narvik to resist at any cost.—
Havas.

Violent Fighting

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Stockholm, Yesterday.

Violent fighting is taking place in
the Narvik area and the Germans
have been repulsed south-east of the
town. The Allies are apparently
awaiting reinforcements before
launching a decisive attack there.—
Havas.

Col. Getz Armistice Order of Day

Stockholm, Yesterday.
The text of an order of the day
reported to have been issued by Co-
lonel Getz, Norwegian commander in
the Trondelag district, is given in
the newspaper "Jamtland Tidning."

It states: The German forces are
already at our flanks and rear, which
was held by Allied troops. Lacking
the possibility of receiving assis-
tance from outside, and lacking air-
craft and other necessary weapons,
further struggle can lead only to use-
less total destruction. I therefore
have proposed to the German com-
mand an armistice.

The Norwegian news agency states
authoritative Norwegian circles em-
phasize that Colonel Getz's request
is purely local and refers only to the
Norwegians under his command.—
Reuter.

GERMAN CLAIM

Berlin, Yesterday.
A communique claims that at
Andalsnes a general and a large
number of men surrendered.—Reu-
ter.

Nazi Patrols Advance

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Stockholm, Yesterday.
With the news that Namsos has
been evacuated by the Allies come
reports stating that German patrols
are advancing in the territory aban-
doned by the Allies.—Havas.

"Strategical Incident"

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Paris, Yesterday.
French military circles declare the
withdrawal of British troops from
certain sections in Norway was
merely a "strategical incident" in
the vast field of operations.

The Narvik region is important
for its railway leading to the
Swedish iron mines, and here the
situation is favourable for the Al-
lies.

The British and French troops
have contacted the Germans at all
points and the latter are withdraw-
ing.

Air activity remains strong on
both sides.—Havas.

Campaign To Go On With Great Vigour

London, Yesterday.
It was stated in London today
that the Allies intend to continue
with great vigour the operations in
northern Norway.

The number of our troops in cen-
tral Norway, it is declared, was
smaller than commonly supposed and
our casualties were by no means
alarming.

Meanwhile, unofficial reports state
that between 3,000 and 4,000 Ger-
mans are surrounded in northern
Norway.—Reuter.

Withdrawal Order

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")
Stockholm, Yesterday.

Norwegian troops in the region in
central Norway still free from Ger-
man forces have been ordered to
withdraw towards the Swedish
border and will be interned in Swe-
den.—Havas.

TO CONTINUE STRUGGLE

STOCKHOLM, YESTERDAY.
THE OUTCOME OF THE FIRST
PHASE OF THE NORWEGIAN
CAMPAIGN HAS NATURALLY
CAUSED MUCH DISAPPOINT-
MENT AMONG THE NORWEGIAN
POPULATION, STATES AN OFFI-
CIAL DECLARATION BY THE
NORWEGIAN GOVERNMENT.

The declaration adds, however,
that the people realize the difficul-
ties which the Allies have had to
face.

The fighting spirit of the Nor-
wegian troops has not waned while
recent events have not weakened the
Government's and people's deter-
mination to continue the struggle.

All the Allied troops withdrawn



This new picture, just received in London, shows General Von Falkenhof, commander of the German army of occupation, photo-graphed with members of his staff in Norway. (Air Mail, Copyright.)

ITALIAN ASSURANCE TO YUGOSLAVIA REPORTED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ROME, YESTERDAY.

WELL-INFORMED QUARTERS STATE ITALY HAS
GIVEN YUGO-SLAVIA CATEGORICAL ASSUR-
ANCES OF THE CONTINUATION OF THE
POLICY OF CO-OPERATION AS DEFINED IN
THE ITALO-YUGO-SLAV AGREEMENTS OF
MARCH 1937.

At the same time, Rome has drawn the attention
of Belgrade to the unfavourable impression
created in Italy by the arrest of Milan
Stoyadinovitch, the ex-Premier, who was con-
sidered a protagonist of the policy of support-
ing the Rome-Berlin Axis, and to recent anti-
Italian demonstrations in several Yugo-
Slav cities.

The opening of trade parleys be-
tween Yugo-Slavia and Russia is
also viewed unfavourably in Rome
which fears the progress of Russian
influence in the Balkans.

General Impression here is that
Italy actually has nothing much to
gain in intervening in Yugo-Slavia,
in view of the fact she already fully
controls the Adriatic coast since the
occupation of Albania.—Havas.

LESSON OF NORWAY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

GENEVA, YESTERDAY.
REFLECTING THE OPINION OF
NEUTRALS THE "JOURNAL DE
GENEVE" WRITES: MAIN CON-
CLUSION TO BE DRAWN FROM
THE OPERATIONS IN NORWAY
IS THAT THE WHOLE OF EUROPE
MUST PREPARE FOR A LONG
AND EXHAUSTING WAR.

No country is safe from aggressive
action.

The paper stresses that a great war
is composed of setbacks and victories,
as was seen during the Great War.
We never despaired of the Allies,
even during the darkest hours of the
conflict.—Havas.

Anxiety and Rightly

Paris, Yesterday.
The newspapers deal frankly with
the lesson of the Norwegian cam-
paign but there is no deep pessimism
but rather a grim determination for
the future.

Leon Blum, writing in "Popu-
laire," says: There is anxiety and
rightly too about the repercussions
which events in Norway may have
to-morrow on the European neu-
trals.

If, however, the neutrals draw the
true lesson from them it will not be
Hitler who will benefit.—Reuter.

from Namsos have landed at other
ports in Norway.

Reports spread abroad that King
Haakon and the Government had left
the country are categorically denied.
—Havas.

KREMLIN HITLER & SWEDEN

Moscow, Yesterday.

Recent rumours that Ger-
many and Russia had ex-
changed views on Swedish
neutrality were confirmed
this morning by Tass, the
official Soviet news agency.

The agency said: An exchange
of information on Swedish neu-
trality took place a fortnight ago
between Russia and Germany.
Both sides noted the other was in-
terested in Sweden's neutrality.

The statement was made as a
denial of reports that Russia had
sent a Note to Germany saying that
action against Sweden would be con-
sidered an unfriendly act.—Reuter.

SWEDEN, OF COURSE, SHOULD FEEL GRIEVED

STOCKHOLM, YESTERDAY.
SWEDISH MILITARY WRITERS
ACCUSE THE ALLIES OF LACK
OF PREPARATION BOTH IN MEN
AND MATERIAL FOR NORWE-
GIAN WARFARE.

Newspaper correspondents in Nor-
way state that Norwegian ski patrols
in the Trondheim area, who acted as
guides to French Chasseurs Alpins
as they were withdrawing to Namsos,
are said to have stated they could
have embarked with the French but
refused the offer.—Reuter.

R.A.F. COMMAND

London, Yesterday.
Air Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore
is to succeed Air Marshal Sir Wil-
liam G. S. Mitchell as Air Officer
Commanding R.A.F. in the Middle
East, as from May 20.—Reuter.

NORWEGIANS FIGHT NEAR ELVERUM

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Stockholm, Yesterday.
Reports reaching here
speak of unexpected,
local Norwegian resist-
ance near Elverum. In
other sectors of central
and southern Norway
resistance seems to have
virtually collapsed.—
Havas.

FLEET AIR ARM'S EXPLOITS

London, Yesterday.

Much favourable com-
ment is given in the Press
to the recent considerable
successes of the Fleet Air
Arm operating off Norway.

Details of these successes were
contained in an Admiralty com-
munique.

"There can be no two opinions up-
on the achievements of the Fleet
Air Arm in the Norwegian cam-
paign," says "The Times."
"Naval aircraft are no match — on
paper — for shore-based planes, for
their design is based primarily upon
the performance of purely naval
duties and, moreover, it is subject
to the severe limitations imposed by
the necessity for working from and
being stored in a ship. Yet despite
these handicaps, the Fleet Air Arm
in the last few weeks has not only
discharged its particular function of
giving air protection to men-of-war
in the theatre of action, but it has
gone some way to supply for the
army operating in Norway the air
support it needed, but which the Air
Force lacking aerodromes from
which to work, could not provide.

Man That Counts

And it has reinforced the Air Force's
powerful night attacks upon Norwe-
gian and Danish air bases in use by
bomb attacks upon the Trondheim
aerodrome at Vaernes in which all
hangars and a large number of
enemy planes were destroyed.

These exploits are a convincing
demonstration of the truth of the
maxim that in war it is the man
that counts far more than the ma-
chine.

The ascendancy established by the
young men of the Fleet Air Arm in
their comparatively clumsy ship-
borne planes over the flower of the
German Air Force is quite remark-
able, and is rivalled only by their
brethren of the R.A.F. in the same
sphere."

The "News Chronicle" says: "The
exploits of the Fleet Air Arm during
the brief Norwegian campaign and
the highly successful raid on the
Danish airfield of Ry by the R.A.F.
make it clear once again that in
courage, skill and technical efficiency
our air forces are on the top of their
job. — British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

London, Yesterday.
Mr. C. R. Attlee, Leader of the
Labour Opposition, declared to-
day that when the Norwegian
campaign is discussed in full in
the Commons on Tuesday, it
will be the Government's duty
to satisfy the country that all
possible has been done. The fact
that the Government must ren-
der an account to the representa-
tives of the people shows the
difference between a democracy
and a dictatorship. Hitler had
lost the greater part of the Ger-
man fleet and many German lives
in his unprovoked attack on a
peaceful neutral but nobody in
Germany could call him to ac-
count.—Reuter.

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